'I Spied for the Communists,' by Julian Wadleigh—Page 1, Section II

The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny. Highest in upper 80s. Monday—Fair, somewhat warmer and more humid. Yesterday—High, 92 at 4:50 p. m.; low, 79 at 4:18 a. m. (Details on Page C-6.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Will Non-Communist Italian Labor Unite?

Post correspondent Frank Gervasi reports from Rome on that question. See Page 2, Sec. II.

Phone NA. 4200

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CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.80 Elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

AFL Rodmen Plan Strike On Builders In D. C. Area

Set to Go Out Monday Unless Demand for 15-Cent-an-Hour Pay Increase Is Granted

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

AFL rodmen will strike Monday morning at all Washington area construction projects at which they are refused a 15-cents-an-hour pay raise.

Announcement of the scheduled walkout was made yesterday by Raymond O. Boyd, business agent for the Reinforced Steel Workers, Local 201.

Boyd disclosed that at least 10 builders and subcontractors have agreed individually to the union's request for an immediate raise of 10 cents an hour, and an additional raise of 5 cents on January 1.

The rodmen's strike will take place exactly two weeks after the construction industry in this area resumed operations following the settlement of a 6½-week strike by the AFL carpenters and building laborers, which paralyzed 100 million dollars of construction and threw between 15,000 and 20,000 persons out of work.

Dump-truck Drivers to Strike

Right behind the rodmen, the AFL dump-truck operators are also preparing to strike the construction industry on Wednesday morning for a 32-cent-an-hour increase.

Before the week is over, a third AFL building trades group, the ready-mix concrete truck drivers, may also strike in a demand for 15 cents more an hour.

Any one or all three will not be as effective and widespread as the dual strike of the carpenters and laborers, but individual construction jobs could be tied up by the lack of trucks or rodmen.

The rodmen—a small craft of little more than 200 mechanics—play a key role in the laying of concrete foundation and the building of concrete walls. They have been getting $2.35 an hour under their old contract, which expired April 30.

25-Cents Raise Asked at First

The original demand of the rodmen was a raise of 25 cents an hour, but later the union lowered it to 10 cents an hour raise plus 5 cents more on January 1, 1950, with the wage agreement to run to June 30, 1950. The Master Builders Association, made up of 44 general contractors, has offered 10 cents an hour—the figure for which the carpenters struck and settled, and which the laborers accepted.

Unable to get the master builders to agree to 10 and 5, the rodmen have gone ahead and signed up 10 contractors and subcontractors, including five concerns affiliated with the Concrete Contractors' Association, according to Boyd. The local's business agent listed

See DISPUTE, Page 9, Column 2.

Okinawa Silent After Typhoon Strikes at 126 MPH

Tokyo (Sunday) July 24 (AP).—A U. S. Air Force plane flew over the stormy Pacific today in an effort to penetrate the silence shrouding Okinawa since a typhoon hit the island yesterday with 126-mile-an-hour winds.

There has been no communication with the American island base since 2 p. m. yesterday (midnight, EST, Friday). An hour earlier a plane had reported the storm-center directly over the island. It said the center, or "eye," was 40 miles in diameter.

It was dead calm inside the "eye" but the observers could see heavy seas lashing the island where the U. S. Twentieth Air Force has hundreds of planes and thousands of men and their families.

Air Force headquarters here said there was little cause for alarm. Precautions are always taken. Storms often blow down radio towers.

Standout Reading In Monday's Post

Sales Tax Preview
Second article—how the D. C. sales tax will apply to your purchases in grocery stores, restaurants and hotels.

Swim Memo No. 1
First of a series of pointers on water safety.

"Father of The Bride"
Ninth installment . . . in which Stanley Banks gets the full treatment from a wedding caterer.

"Eat to Beat the Heat"
Sticking to the diet? Ida Jean Kain's seventh-day menus appear Monday.

Ex-Senator Reynolds' Child

Heiress, 6, Held Better Off On Rural Mountain Than Here

Former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Mamie

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Six-year-old heiress Mamie Spears Reynolds is better off living high on a hill near Asheville, N. C., than in the big-city atmosphere of Washington or New York, District Court was told yesterday.

This opinion was given by Attorney Daniel W. O'Donoghue. He recently returned from an inspection of the surroundings of Mamie, the daughter of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and the late Evalyn McLean Reynolds, who died in 1946 from an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Reynolds earlier this year asked court permission to use some of Mamie's fortune to acquire full

See HOME, Page 10, Column 1.

Brief Respite From Heat Promised

Mass of Cool, Drier Air Moves This Way As Humidity Declines

(Picture on Page 11)

Relief from the week-long heat and humidity, moderate but definite, will bless Washington and its sweltering residents over the weekend, Government forecasters said last night.

A mass of cool and drier air is moving eastward, and the leading edge of it passed over Washington about noon yesterday. The temperature stayed in the 90s through the afternoon, but the humidity began to decline.

The prediction for today is "mostly sunny, less humid, and not so warm. Highest in upper 80s."

The cool caress is due for only a brief stay, the forecasters said. They added that the humidity will probably start upward again on Monday, and the temperature on Tuesday.

The maritime tropical air mass which has lain over Washington like a heavy wool blanket for days, finally was nudged southeastward by a high pressure area. Center of the high, forecasters said, was over Minnesota Friday, Michigan yesterday, and will be about at Albany, N. Y., today.

Then it is expected to veer northeastward making way for more perspiring days from the South.

The high yesterday was 92 at 5 p. m. and the low 79 at 4:18 a. m. From 6 a. m. until 1 p. m., the temperature crawled upward through the 80's, reached 90 at 2 p. m., 91 at 4 p. m., and 92 at 5 p. m. High relative humidity was 81 per cent just after midnight yesterday morning. It continued downward to 42 per cent when the 92 maximum temperature was recorded.

Police reported no heat prostrations yesterday, in contrast with seven on Friday, when the season's high record temperature of 96 was equalled.

Police said that most persons not lucky enough to be vacationing yesterday apparently stayed at home.

Fall Off Tree Kills Police Lieutenant

Redman Thrown 20 Feet, Lands on Head When Ladder Slips

A 20-foot fall from a tree he was trimming to a concrete sidewalk brought death yesterday to Police Lieut. Lewis D. Redman. He was a night inspector attached to headquarters.

Lieut. Redman

He died at Georgetown University Hospital of what attaches said were multiple fractures and concussion. He also suffered a fractured wrist.

Police said Redman, who lived at 5528 Broad Branch rd. nw., was working on a ladder in the yard of a neighbor, Irving Wechsler, 5530 Broad Branch rd., trimming a tree which overhung his yard. The ladder slipped, they said, and he struck on his head.

Capt. John E. Fondahl of the Eighth Precinct said Redman was known to hundreds of persons in

See REDMAN, Page 10, Column 5.

Turkish Quake Kills Scores in Port on Aegean

Istanbul, Turkey, July 23 (AP).—Scores of persons were reported killed today in a violent earthquake in the vicinity of Izmir, Turkey's second largest port on the Aegean Sea.

The quake started at 5:08 p. m. (10:08 a. m. EST) and lasted five seconds. Karaburun, at the entrance of an estuary leading to Izmir, was reported to have been worst stricken. Communications were disrupted, preventing an accurate check on casualties.

More than 100 houses were reported razed at Karaburun, which has a population of 7000.

Name Error Blocked Way

Texas Newscaster, 28, Finds Kin Here After Years' Search

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

For most of his 28 years, Al Mann, radio newscaster in Amarillo, Tex., was a lone operator.

His efforts to locate any relatives had failed. He had a "hunch" some of them might be living, but not a clew to their whereabouts.

Then, suddenly, a week ago, he hit the jackpot. It was a fat letter from a cousin, telling him that his half sister, his half brother, and aunts, uncles and cousins galore were living in this part of the country.

Yesterday, Mann arrived in Washington by plane shortly after noon. With tears and shouts of happiness, he was greeted by his half sister, Mrs. Dorothy Matz, 33, of 1805 S. Pollard st., Arlington, and his half brother, Staff Sergt. Andrew Beaver, 36, of Route 2, Alexandria. He had never seen either of them before. They had remained here when his mother remarried and moved on, first to Kentucky, where he was born, and then to Ohio.

The story of how he finally tracked down his family, is one of persistence, blocked by errors in the spelling of names.

He was orphaned at the age of 2½ years in Cincinnati, and spent most of his youth in foster homes. In 1939, he joined the Army, receiving a discharge as a first lieutenant in the infantry six years later.

During all these years, he was under the impression that his mother's maiden name was spelled Lehman. He believed her father was living and in the Army, but all inquiries about an Otis Lehman brought only negative replies.

Recently he had to obtain his mother's death certificate in Cincinnati to prove his residency in that State. It was then he found

See REUNION, Page 12, Column 3

Virginia's Editors Give Battle Edge

Observers Point To Whip-Cracking By Organization As Primary Nears

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., July 23.—As Virginia's supercharged gubernatorial primary enters its final 10 days, most observers concede Senator John S. Battle a slight edge on his three opponents.

All four Democratic candidates acknowledge candidly that the race—expected to draw 300,000 voters to the polls August 2—is as close as an attic on a summer day.

However, most Virginia newspaper editors and other veteran observers of Old Dominion politics think that belated whip-cracking by "organization" leaders has put Battle in front by a nose.

Upset Not Discounted

But while giving Battle the lead as of now, almost all predictions were qualified with the statement that the final 10 days could upset the forecasts.

The feeling is widespread that the campaign, Virginia's bitterest in 30 years, is the strongest threat yet to the "Byrd organization."

These are the Democratic contestants:

Senator Battle, of Charlottesville, chairman of the State Senate Finance Committe, veteran of 20 years' unswerving loyalty to the dominant organization and therefore the front-runner in the race.

Francis Pickens Miller, of Albemarle County, a former member of Virginia's House of Delegates and World War II colonel, candidate of a heterogeneous mixture of "anti-organization" Democrats. He generally is thought to be Battle's strongest opponent because of a splintering of the more conservative vote among the other three candidates.

Plurality Necessary

Horace H. Edwards, former mayor of Richmond, who resigned the chairmanship of the State Democratic Central Committee in defiance of the "Byrd machine" to run for Governor in the "middle of the road."

Remmie L. Arnold, Petersburg farmer and pen manufacturer, whose mere presence in the contest as an ultraconservative business-

See PRIMARY, Page 15, Column 6.

Battle, or Not to Battle, That's the Question

Roanoke, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Candidate John S. Battle's last name has obvious implications in the close Virginia gubernatorial campaign.

But it took Clifton A. Woodrum, former Sixth District Congressman, to underscore them at a rally for candidate Horace H. Edwards here Thursday night.

"Let us gird up our loins for battle," Woodrum said. His wife signaled frantically from the audience.

Woodrum promptly amended, "Let us gird up our loins for the fight."

Lehman Hits Spellman in Barden Row

Former Governor Says Mrs. Roosevelt Has No Religious Or Racial Bias

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 23 (U.P.).—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today came wholeheartedly to the defense of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, accused yesterday by Francis Cardinal Spellman of anti-Catholic prejudice, and said her life was without bias toward any religion or race.

Lehman, of Jewish faith and for many years a close personal friend of the Roosevelt family, said he was "deeply shocked" by the attack on Mrs. Roosevelt by the cardinal in connection with the Barden aid-to-education bill. He issued a statement from his home here, where he was spending the weekend.

"The issue is not whether one agrees with Mrs. Roosevelt on this or any other public question," Lehman said. "The issue is whether Americans are entitled freely to express their views on public questions without being vilified or accused of religious bias."

Cardinal Spellman had asserted, in a personal letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, that she was guilty of prejudice and anti-Catholicism in advocating that Federal funds for education should not be allocated to Catholic parochial schools. Spellman said her stand was "unworthy of an American mother."

Minces No Words

Mentioned as a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York in the November election, Lehman risked invoking widespread animosity by stepping into the controversy. He minced no words. The text of his statement follows:

"I am deeply shocked at the attack of Cardinal Spellman on Mrs. Roosevelt. I strongly believe, as I have always believed, that in our American democracy every responsible citizen is entitled to express his or her views on public issues without being subjected to the accusation of being against any religion or any race.

"The issue is not whether one agrees or disagrees with Mrs. Roosevelt on this or any other public question. The issue is whether Americans are entitled freely to express their views on public questions without being villified or accused of religious bias.

No Trace of Prejudice

"Mrs. Roosevelt has been a public figure for 25 years. Her every act has been a matter of record. In that splendid record I do not know of a single act or word that would in the slightest degree indicate bias or prejudice against any religion or any race. Her whole life has been dedicated to a constant fight for tolerance and brotherhood of men as children of one God. She will, I am confident, retain the trust and the affection of all peoples irrespective of creed or race."

Mrs. Roosevelt has indicated that she will make a personal re-

See LEHMAN, Page 8, Column 1.

District Merchants to Turn Tax Collectors in One Week

First of Eight Articles.

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

At midnight next Sunday, the District of Columbia will gain about 20,000 new tax collectors.

The collectors will be the city's merchants pressed into service in an attempt to meet the need for additional funds with which to run the city government.

For the most part, they will be in the penny business. The sales tax schedule runs:

0 to 13 cents—no tax.
14 to 63 cents, inclusive—1 cent.
64 cents to $1.13—2 cents.
One more penny on each additional 50 cents.

Judging by the experience in Maryland, where a sales tax has been in effect two years, there will be a lot of howling by both customer and collector, with the former complaining about the tax and the latter blasting the nuisance of collecting it and bemoaning the possibility of losing business to Virginia, which has no sales tax.

But in a matter of months, according to Maryland authorities, the tax payment becomes almost unconscious and residents give up spending time and money traveling across the line to save the few pennies.

The District tax differs from the Maryland one in two major respects:

1. It is a tax on the gross receipts of the merchant—not on the consumer—and he is required to reimburse himself by collecting from customers.

This means that if he sells six 15-cent items separately and collects 6 cents tax, he makes a profit of more than 4 cents, since he must pay only 2 cents on each dollar of sales. This "breakage" is his commission for the trouble of tax collecting. It will also offset sales below 14 cents which are not taxed to the consumer.

2. The District exemption list is broader than in Maryland. District exemptions are foods for home consumption, candy, ice cream, medicines, pharmaceuticals, drugs, meals selling for $1.25 or less, gasoline for motor vehicle, newspapers, Government publications, utilities used in manufacturing, livestock, fertilizers, seeds,

See SALES, Page 14, Column 4.

Vandenberg Suggests Atlantic Pact Arms Aid On Interim Basis Only

65 Miles High at Equator

Rockets Fired From Ship Blast Cosmic Ray Activity Concept

(Picture on Page 4)

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Two rockets fired from a Navy ship at sea have blasted holes in previous concepts of cosmic ray activity and may lead to better understanding of nuclear forces.

One scientifically important finding of the expedition, it was disclosed last night, is that cosmic ray activity above the atmosphere at earth's magnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated.

Two Aerobee sounding rockets were fired from the deck of the USS Norton Sound last March at a point about 700 miles off the west coast of South America. Their flights to more than 65 miles above the sea were scientifically followed by telemetering receiver on two accompanying destroyers.

Dr. James A. Van Allen of Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, in Silver Spring, Md., has since been studying the data obtained, and correlating it with other results obtained in

See ROCKET, Page 4, Column 3.

He Says He Paid

$32,860 Tax Held Owed By Builder

Federal tax lien notices were filed yesterday in District Court against 17 persons including John E. Byrne, widely known construction man.

The lien against Byrne, chairman of the Byrne Organization, Inc., 2607 Connecticut ave. nw., cited him as owing $32,860 in income taxes for 1943.

"We discussed this matter with the Bureau of Internal Revenue people and were making regular payments. I don't know why they have to file this lien now and give us the adverse publicity," Byrne told a reporter.

He explained that the tax officials computed his tax for 1943 at $150,000. He said that in the last 12 months, $120,000 has been paid and the rest will be forthcoming.

"There were no arguments, no trouble. They told us what they wanted and we agreed to pay it, although we had held out for a time on some contingent liabilities that were involved. There was no need for them to file the lien," he said.

"This sort of thing, filing liens,

See LIENS, Page 10, Column 6.

Heat-Induced Lassitude Costs Hotel Man $390

The heat cost George Fay $390 yesterday.

Fay, a night auditor at the Martinique Hotel, 1211 16th st. nw., told police he had saved the money and intended to bank it Friday, but didn't make the effort because it was too hot.

That night, he concealed the money under a davenport cushion in the hotel lobby, he said, while he worked, so that if he were held up, he wouldn't lose it.

When he finished work at 8 a. m., yesterday, the money was gone.

Shots End Bloody Fight

Panther Bests Huge Gorilla In Two-Hour Battle in Cage

Spokane, Wash., July 23 (U.P.).—The remains of a gorilla, its arm torn off and its 320-pound body ripped to shreds by a maddened black panther in a ferocious jungle-like battle, was removed from the panther's cage by attendants today.

Some 400 spectators watched the unscheduled death struggle for two hours at nearby Liberty Lake last night before the gorilla, Barangtu, was shot to death with a .32-caliber rifle.

Blood-curdling shrieks and cries of anguish could be heard for more than a mile as the 185-pound panther clawed, slashed and tore at Barangtu in a 5-foot cage on the back of a truck. The gorilla had entered the panther's cage through an unfastened safety door.

A 600-pound lion in an adjacent cage added to the spine-chilling cries as he roared and lurched against the bars.

The gorilla and the panther, valued at about $2000 each, were part of the Ruby Wild Animal Show.

The rare panther still was so enraged after the battle he had to be chloroformed.

Diego, a trainer, said the gorilla and panther had been feuding since they left Missoula, Mont., recently.

An employe apparently forgot to fasten a safety door separating the two cages. Barangtu put his arm under the safety door and entered the panther's cage.

"Barangtu was the loser from the beginning," the trainer said. "The panther slashed at him with his claws and teeth. Barangtu tried to get his arms around the panther, but was kept off by those razorlike claws and teeth."

Show attendants fired blank .22 shots into the cage and hit the enraged animals with steel poles to stop the battle, but the gorilla and panther ignored their attempts.

Finally, after Barangtu's arm had been torn off, the gorilla's courageous but vain fight was ended with three shots.

Senator Urges Truman to Seek Accord With Reds To Curb Weapons

By the United Press

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) last night "respectfully" urged President Truman to begin a new effort to reach an agreement with Russia to reduce arms and strengthen the United Nations.

Vandenberg envisaged an arms reduction program under "dependable" guarantees and a curb on the U. N. veto power.

At the same time, the Senate Republican foreign policy leader said Mr. Truman's arms-for-Europe program, to be submitted to Congress Monday, should be confined to a "relatively short interim" period.

He said any long-term military aid plan under the Atlantic Pact should not be submitted to Congress until next year and should await development of a self-help defense program under the treaty.

Statement a Surprise

Vandenberg's statement, made in an interview, came as a surprise on the eve of a presidential message to Congress, Monday, to urge early action on a $1,450,000,000 initial arms aid program. It was made only 48 hours after the Senate gave overwhelming approval to the North Atlantic Defense Pact. The approval was accompanied by indications of serious trouble ahead for the pact's implementation through arms shipments.

The Administration's arms program for Western Europe and other non-Communist nations includes approximately 800 million dollars for new weapons—but no atomic bombs—it was disclosed last night.

Vandenberg declined to say whether he would oppose or support the arms plan. But he made clear that at this stage the arms plan does not bear the stamp of approval of bi-partisan foreign policy leaders. The Michigan Senator said he neither had seen the arms plan nor received details of it.

Underscoring his previously expressed concern lest the arms issue overshadow the pact and an affirmative American program for easing "cold war" tension, Vandenberg called on Mr. Truman to "reemphasize the objectives of strengthening the U. N., and, "as a last resort," call for a general conference to revise the U. N. Charter.

"I respectfully express the hope that the President will now reemphasize these other vitally important objectives and pursue them

See ARMS, Page 4, Column 5.

Fight to Keep A-Data Begun By Knowland

Seeks to Tie Hands Of Truman on Giving Secrets to England

By The Associated Press

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) threatened yesterday to carry to the Senate floor a fight to tie President Truman's hands against giving atomic bomb information to Great Britain or any other foreign nation.

Knowland, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, said in a statement it is his "firm belief" that under the 1946 Atomic Energy Act "the executive branch of this Government and the Atomic Energy Commission have no legal or moral right to disclose information regarding our atomic weapons to any other nation without the approval of the Congress of the United States."

The California Senator thus brought into the open the issue members of Congress said was raised at a hush-hush Blair House conference of 16 top Government officials with President Truman recently.

The question whether the President, by his own action alone, could give Great Britain the final know-how on the making of atomic weapons was said to have caused explosive argument at the conference.

There were indications that while Knowland spoke only for himself, he had the sympathy, if not open backing, of most of the Republican members of the Senate-House committee, as well as some of the Democrats.

Knowland's statement follows:

"It is my firm belief that under the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 the executive branch of this Government and the Atomic Energy Commission have no legal or moral right to disclose information regarding our atomic weapons to any other nation without the approval of the Congress of the United States.

"Until the approval of Congress has been obtained or unless suitable world-wide controls, approved by the Congress, can be instituted,

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 1.

Man Says Shot In Back Followed Food Complaint

A $25,000 damage suit was filed yesterday in District Court by a man who claims he was shot in the back after he complained about the food in the Brown Derby Restaurant, 1008 7th st. nw.

William Hall Bradford, 35, 2205 1st st. nw., says he was shot May 8 by Steve Vulgas, 52, 814 L st. nw., who was in charge of the place.

Vulgas is co-defendant with John E. Coconis, the owner. Bradford said through his attorneys, Arve E. Hancock and Andrew W. Carroll, that Vulgas fired three shots, one of which is still in Bradford's back.

Neckless Chick Idea Finally Lays an Egg

Byron, Calif., July 23 (AP).—A chicken with no neck would be a bigger boon to white-meat lovers than even the new wingless variety.

At least that idea ocurred to Lorenzo Armstrong when he read about wingless birds developed in the Midwest.

So Armstrong built his henhouses with low roofs. Feeding troughs were breast-high. The wire over the chicken runs were lowered. He figured if they kept their heads down the chickens' necks wouldn't grow.

He gave up today. The chickens just got humpbacked.

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HECHT COMPANY TABLOID

Churchill Says Red Chaos Is Imminent

Attlee Denounces 'Dishonest' Platform Of Conservatives

Durham, England, July 23 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today denounced the Conservative Party's 1950 platform as "dishonest," and called on Labor Party supporters to rededicate themselves to the task of "giving a more abundant life for all."

Attlee warned that Britain "cannot afford strikes" like the London dock walkout now apparently nearing an end, and warned that, in the effort for a more abundant life "the margin between success and failure is a narrow one."

He assailed the Conservative program as "a great piece of window dressing" and "one of the most dishonest documents I ever read."

"It promises reductions in taxation and increases in expenditure whenever the Tories think they can capture the votes of the people," the Prime Minister added.

He spoke at a coal miners' "gala" here, after Labor Party Parliamentary Leader Herbert Morrison had assailed the opposition platform as "somewhat dishonest . . . woolly and reactionary," and predicted that "it will not win the election for the Tories."

"The miserable little things (the Conservatives) would not publish their program until they had seen ours," Morrison said. "There is a little bit of copycat in the program and a bit of cheap imitation about some of its features."

As the two government leaders spoke, new clouds appeared on the labor horizon.

Rail Slowdown Threatened

The threat of a slowdown on the nationalized railways, temporarily averted a short time ago, was renewed today when the National Railway Union rejected the wage decision of a conciliation board because it did not cover all of the nation's 620,000 rail workers.

Union President W. T. Potter said that "a very serious situation has developed," and it appeared that a slowdown already affecting trains in the Manchester area of northern England might spread over the country unless a wage settlement is reached quickly.

A special meeting of union delegates will consider the situation Monday.

New friction on the docks created the possibility of a renewed harbor strike despite the strikers' decision yesterday to return to their jobs at 7:45 a. m. Monday.

The stevedores agreed to go back to work, provided there was "no victimization" of the strikers and they were paid holiday bonuses. Lord Ammon, 76-year-old chairman of the Dock Labor Board, indicated last night that the bonus demand might be rejected.

Ammon, whose dismissal has been demanded by the dockers because of his attempt to deal firmly with the port strike, said that he did not consider a strike as behavior worthy of a bonus.

Ammon sought to end the strike earlier this week by ordering the stevedores to return to work within 36 hours or lose their jobs and union benefits. The government, however, repudiated Ammon's order almost as soon as it had been issued.

Pope Speech Not on Air

Vatican City, July 23 (AP).—The scheduled address of Pope Pius XII at an audience tomorrow for members of the Congress of Women's Catholic Action will not be broadcast as originally announced. No reason for the change of plans was given.

Britain's Economic Independence Held Aim of 'Tory' Party

Wolverhampton, England, July 23 (AP).—Winston Churchill today said the Conservative Party's main aim is to restore the greatness of Britain and "the first essential step is to regain our economic independence by earning our own livelihood."

Socialism and communism, he charged, differ only in methods.

The wartime prime minister, speaking before 40,000 here, said the Labor (Socialist) Government had steered Britain near a ruin that would "carry many other nations with us into chaos and communism."

"Never before in the history of human government has such great havoc been wrought by such small men," declared Churchill, departing from his prepared text.

The Conservative leader denounced "Socialist spendthrifts and muddlers" in bidding for public support in the parliamentary election due sometime before mid-1950. Churchill elaborated on the Conservative Party platform, released earlier.

"We mean to set the people free, so far as possible and as soon as possible, from wrong-headed planning and from official interference with our daily life and work," he said.

"Our Tory (conservative) faith is that the gifts and genius of our men and women, if released, will not be found unequal to the first task and duty of every community, namely to earn its daily bread."

Churchill declared socialism is a costly fallacy and "its most direct expression, nationalization, is a failure."

"The United States and the Dominion of Canada together have given to us subsidies which amount to nearly two billion pounds £1,750,000,000 (seven billion dollars) have come into this island by loan or gift from these two great capitalist countries, who also have their own troubles and burdens to bear . . .

"Our Socialist spendthrifts and muddlers have dissipated every overseas asset they could lay their hands on and, in addition, have exacted and extracted from our people a higher rate of taxation than was required at the very height of the war."

Churchill said the sterling area's dollar holdings of $1,600,000,000 "are the last reserves that stand between us and insolvency."

"The present government," he said, "has obviously no effective plan for dealing with this imminent peril."

It is impossible to "undo the harm that has been done" by nationalization, he said, but a Conservative government would "decentralize the management" of industries already under state control, such as coal and railways, and stop further steps in the same direction."

Churchill Offers Advice to Youth

Wolverhampton, England, July 23 (AP).—Winston Churchill gave this advice today to British youth:

"You are the people who are most concerned with what is now taking place. Make your own way in the world and give all you have to the service of your fellow man. Freedom alone can give you the chance. For that freedom we have fought triumphantly abroad and we will fight not less triumphantly at home."

The 74-year-old Conservative leader addressed his remarks to a group of young men and women after a party speech.

Wedding Plans Ended by Death?

Associated Press Photo

LATE JUSTICE AND FRIEND—The late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy (left) is shown at a luncheon here with Miss Joan Cuddihy, 30, of New York, and Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts. In New York yesterday, Mrs. Arthur Cuddihy confirmed that her daughter had attended Justice Murphy's funeral at Harbor Beach, Mich., but declined to comment on reports the two had planned to be married. Washington friends recalled Murphy had introduced Miss Cuddihy on her visit here in April as "my girl"

U. S. May Get Plea for Aid To Colonies

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—The Foreign Ministers of Britain and France, meeting privately here today, reportedly discussed the possibility of obtaining American aid for a large-scale colonial development plan to combat the West European economic crisis.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman were closeted for two hours in what was officially regarded as a "purely informal" meeting.

Diplomatic sources said Bevin assured Schuman Britain would not yield to U. S. pressure to devalue the pound sterling at financial talks in Washington in September.

French and British sources said the two ministers also discussed former Italian colonies in North Africa, apparently without reaching a definite decision.

Leftist Priest Disciplined

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—Roman Catholic Church officials said today they had taken disciplinary action against Abbe Jean Boulier, prominent leftist French priest, for direct disobedience of his bishop and not because of the Vatican's excommunication order against Communists.

Msgr. Roger Beaussart, acting Archbishop of Paris, yesterday forbade Abbe Boulier to say mass in the Paris diocese after September 14.

This was the first disciplinary action taken against a Catholic priest in France since the excommunication order.

A spokesman for Msgr. Beaussart said the disciplinary action has no connection with the papal edict.

"Abbe Boulier is not a member of the Communist Party," he said. "The penalty was inflicted on him for direct disobedience of his bishop's order not to attend the Congress of Dissident Catholics in Prague last week."

In Czechoslovakia

Priests Get Enrollment Warning

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 23 (U.P.).—A Catholic Church circular warned Czechoslovak priests tonight that the state soon will launch an all-out campaign to enroll them in the government-sponsored "Catholic Action" organization, either by deceit or intimidation.

The mimeographed circular was smuggled to priests, together with a warning instructing all priests to burn it after reading.

The message warned priests not to sign any paper which the government could possibly exploit fraudulently.

It also warned them that more churchmen might soon be threatened with mass reprisals against their congregations if they tried to carry out the Vatican's excommunication of Catholic Communists.

The circular ordered all priests whose names appeared on the government list of indorsers of Catholic Action to renounce their adherence to the organization publicly.

Import Steps Taken

Rio De Janeiro, July 23 (AP).—President Eurico Gaspar Dutra said his government is taking steps to restrict Brazilian imports in order to match them with Brazil's available foreign currencies.

Belgians Plan New Effort to Form Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium, July 23 (U.P.).—The Social Christian (Catholic) Party Leader Gaston Eyskens, agreed today to try to form a new government. Reportedly along lines which would postpone action on the controversy about King Leopold III's future at least until fall.

Prince Regent Charles called on Eyskens to try to solve the political deadlock which has made it impossible to form a government since the June elections.

Leopold has been living in exile in Switzerland since his release from a Nazi concentration camp at the end of the war. The Socialists and other leftists blame him for surrendering Belgium to the Germans in 1940, and oppose his return.

Reds Forecast Good Harvest This Autumn

Moscow, July 23 (AP).—Soviet Russia's 1949 harvest prospects are good, the Central Statistical Administration reported today.

The statistical agency announced also that industrial production was running at 101 per cent of targets boosted since the first of the year, but indicated shortages of certain agricultural, electrical and other machinery.

Livestock production also was reported up since July 1, 1948: cattle 28 per cent; pigs 79 per cent; goats and sheep 11 per cent. The number of the animals was not stated.

The crop announcement reported "good" and "favorable" conditions resulting from June rains in all important farm areas, including the Ukraine and North Caucusus.

The official report went no further. But it has been announced there are 15 million more acres under cultivation this year than last, including four million additional acres in spring wheat.

Good yields everywhere presumably could mean a record total.

The industrial report said total output for April, May and June was 20 per cent above the same period last year.

It said June production was 46 per cent above that of June, 1948. The agency reported failure to meet the targets by producers of tractors, sowers and forestration machinery; steam turbines, electrical cables and metal equipment; compressors and rolled steel.

Items produced in excess of targets included ferrous and nonferrous metals, coal and petroleum products, electric power, freight cars, trolley-buses, automobiles, buses, roller bearings, metal lathes and textile machinery.

Light consumer goods also were reported over the targets, including phonographs, cameras, watches, cotton, wool and linen goods, silk, footwear, canned goods, meats, tea, soap, liquors, cigarettes and champagne.

Pope Sees Mrs. Dionne

Vatican City, July 23 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII today received Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the Canadian quintuplets, in special audience. Mrs. Dionne came here from France, where she visited the famous shrine at Lourdes.

Franc Waxes, Pound Wanes; American Dollars Are Factor

Paris, July 23 (AP).—Better conditions in France, plus ERP dollars, have restored the franc nearly to its official value while the British pound has been slipping.

Five months ago it took 560 francs to buy a dollar on the black market. Today it takes 345. The official rate is 318. The pound, officially, 1090 francs, is quoted in the uncontrolled market at 920.

Traders and bankers are not convinced by official claims the franc has become one of the world's strong currencies. They will wait and see.

Nevertheless, the franc has made real gains. Bankers and traders here give these basic explanations:

1. European Recovery Plan dollars supply most of France's dollar needs. Equipment this money buys is beginning to take hold in industry.

2. France has managed to keep a general government fairly steady for nearly a year. The improved international situation has calmed nerves. Frenchmen are investing more freely.

3. Good crops cut the number of dollars needed to buy food outside of France. Various factors have calmed the fears of investors who rushed last winter to convert francs into gold.

4. The government has prohibited all buying of foreign goods with unregistered dollar accounts.

5. France is having one of its best tourist seasons, taking in about $800,000 a day.

France's advantage over England is this: Her economy is almost self-sufficient. She normally does not have to spend abroad for food, and even exports some food.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

A SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS TO TAKE PLACE at the next regular meeting of Local No. 8, July 28, 1949, at 8:00 p. m. A. B. Coleman, President.

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Wainwright Calls Pact Bid for War

In Assembly

French Reds Fail to End Pact Debate

Paris, July 23 (AP).—The French National Assembly voted more than two to one today against a Communist motion to adjourn debate on ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty indefinitely.

The count was 407 to 186, with Communists and their sympathizers supplying the smaller total.

With that out of the way, the deputies put off further talk until Monday. When the treaty finally comes up for ratification balloting, the vote is expected to be about the same as that of today.

The legislatures of seven nations have ratified the 12-nation agreement to date, but action by France and the Netherlands is necessary before it can become effective.

The upper house of the Dutch Parliament is to debate the pact next Wednesday and Thursday. In France the pact must be submitted to the upper house, the Council of the Republic, though rejection there can be overridden by a mere majority of the National Assembly. Less opposition, however, is expected in the council than in the Assembly.

Final approval of the treaty, which links American and western European nations in an alliance against aggression, is pending in Demark, Italy and Portugal.

The ratification process has been completed by the United States, Canada, Britain, Luxembourg, Belgium, Iceland and Norway.

ATOM—*From Page 1*

Battle Looms On Atom Data

as envisioned by the Baruch proposals for international atomic safeguards, I shall vigorously oppose, as a member of the joint committee and on the floor of the Senate, any effort to transmit such atomic weapon information to any other nation on the face of the earth.

"Once the information is imparted it can never be regained. I believe this issue is of great magnitude to the future of our republic. Opposition to revealing weapon information without congressional approval will, in my opinion, be intense."

Apprised of Knowland's statement, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declined comment. There were signs, however, that he shares Knowland's view.

The act bars export of fissionable materials and of atomic weapons. It says no information on "industrial" application of atomic power shall be given other nations until there is an international control agreement.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), former chairman of the Senate-House committee, has contended that A-bomb making comes under the industrial clause and thus bars the exchange of information.

On the other hand, Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission is reported to hold the belief that the President has inherent authority to exchange atomic information with the British by executive agreement.

Such an agreement would bypass Congress. A Democratic official has emphasized that Mr. Truman at the Blair House meeting was not threatening to act without officially consulting Congress.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Bataan and national commander of the Disabled Americanican Veterans, yesterday condemned the Atlantic Pact as a "straight invitation to another world war."

He said this country lacks the military "punch" to back up the treaty and urged that America spend money on defense and veterans' bospitals instead of "giving away millions and even billions of dollars to foreign countries."

"There is a mad dog ready to gobble up any small country," Wainright declared at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the District chapter of DAV in the Washington Hotel.

"If that mad dog happens to bark and run into Holland, Beigium, Denmark or any of the other countries we have made a military treaty with, we are bound to load up a shot gun and go after that mad dog," he said.

"That doesn't make sense to me, particularly at this time when we have let down so much in our defensive armament," he said.

Asserting that America demobilized too much and too quickly after the last war, he called for conscription.

"We have probably on hand today sufficient arms and equipment to build a grand fighting force. The thing we don't have is men. The only way to get this is universal military training.

Will Not Have It Ready.

"I certainly don't want to see another war—I've seen four—but if we are ready for it we will not have it."

He also urged that the 16,000 bed cutback proposed for Veterans Administration hospitals be abandoned. He said a "powerful nation like this should take better care of its veterans."

Another convention highlight was approval of a resolution which "condemns most vehemently the Hoover Commission report and recommendations on personnel management and the United States Civil Service Commission."

Reiterate Support of Act

"We reiterate our strong support of any resistance to any weakening of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944, "the resolution stated. "We will only support proposed amendments to said act that would strengthen it."

The group also went on record as demanding "adequate hospital facilities" in this area for disabled veterans and "aditional retention credit in Civil Service reductions in force" for disabled veterans.

At the banquet last night that wound up the two-day session, Gen. Wainwright presented to the District Commissioners a citation for their cooperation with veterans. Commissioner Guy Mason made the acceptance address.

Another certificate was presented to Representative Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), Silver Star and Purple Heart veteran who is on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

William T. Slattery, former District Department Commander of the American Legion, was reelected for a second term as District DAV commander.

Slattery, of 1929 Otis st. ne., is a claims examiner at the General Accounting Office. He is a veteran of both World Wars.

Others elected were: Albert C. Allen, senior vice commander; George H. Lane, junior vice commander; Stephen M. Honus, chaplain; Kenneth Wiper, treasurer; and Fred C. Costigan, representative to the GAR Memorial Day committee.

War Trial Put Off

Hamburg, July 23 (U.P.).—The war crimes trial of former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein was postponed today from August 9 to August 23.

Peron Party Rally Monday

Buenos Aires, July 23 (AP).—President Juan D. Peron will lay down the new Peronista Party line Monday in opening the biggest political rally ever staged in Argentina.

Toast to Mormon Pioneers . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S DAUGHTERS—Mrs. Fannie Clayton (left), 79, and Mrs. Mabel Young Sanborn, 86, both of Salt Lake City, drink a toast to the 102d anniversary of the arrival of the Mormons in Utah. The picture was made in Chicago yesterday as they arrived to attend the Railroad Fair. They are the only surviving children of Brigham Young, Mormon pioneer, who married 19 women and fathered 56 children

U. S. Reported As Optimistic On Palestine

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 23 (U.P.).—Paul A. Porter, new American member of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, said today the United States Government is "somewhat optimistic" about Arab-Israeli peace talks here.

Porter, said he was not at liberty to reveal "firm instructions" he received from President Truman before leaving Washington.

"However, there has been no considerable shift in United States policy, which has been continuous since the Conciliation Commission began work," Porter said.

A recent recess in the peace talks ended Monday, but Porter said he did not expect much activity here until next week.

West Europe Model Indonesian Setup Plan

Jogjakarta, Java, July 23 (AP).—A government on the west European model is the reported choice of Indonesian political leaders for the projected United States of Indonesia.

Republican officials and representatives of 15 other Indonesian states and territories adjourned here last night after three days' discussion of the future of the islands after the Dutch yield control. They plan to meet again in Batavia, July 30.

A discussion on union with the Netherlands also was deferred.

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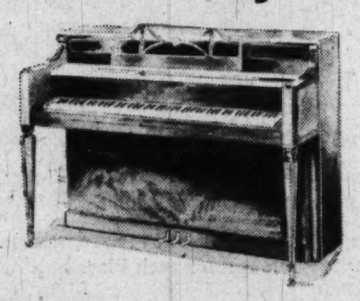

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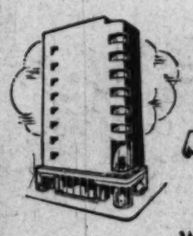

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Peasants Rebel In Manchuria

Shift to Britain?

Tibet Rulers Kick Chinese Officials Out

By Spencer Moosa

Canton, China, July 25 (AP).—The priestly rulers of Tibet have kicked out Chinese government officials in the latest effort to smash Chinese influence in that remote land at the top of the world, qualified Canton sources reported tonight.

The Chinese Nationalists claim suzerainty (a sort of feudal control not so definite as sovereignty) over Tibet.

A Chinese diplomatic mission, a radio station and school long have been maintained at Lhasa, remote capital in the Himalaya Mountains.

Canton sources said that on July 7 the Tibetan state council—the Lamas who rule in the name of the teen-age Dalai Lama—ordered all Chinese government personnel out of Tibet within two weeks.

The informants said the Chinese departed immediately for India. They hinted that British influence may have caused the Tibetan action. Britain and China long have vied for paramount position in the country.

First hint of trouble in Tibet reached the Western world a couple of days ago when the Indian government disclosed suspension of all telegraph and radio service except government messages as of July 9. No reason was given. Vague reports of a Communist-inspired uprising in Tibet were denied in India, however. There has been no word of actual disorder.

In Canton, it was said that the weakening of the Chinese Nationalists through Communist civil war victories may have influenced the Tibetan action, but that it was not directly instigated by the Reds.

The current anti-Nationalist movement, was seen as largely opportunistic. It was said to have been partly based on Chinese government plans to send an official representative to the future enthronement of the Panchan Lama.

Nanking, July 23 (AP).—Reliable reports reaching this Communist-held city say rebellious peasants in Manchuria—heartland of Red China—are committing sabotage and carrying on guerilla warfare.

Responsible Chinese sources report the peasants have blown up bridges, destroyed railway roadbeds and committed industrial sabotage.

Isolated patrols of Communist soldiers are said to have been attacked.

The scale of the peasant unrest cannot be determined, but high Communist officials are quoted as terming it "serious." They attribute it to bandits and Nationalist agents.

The Communists have held much of Manchuria since 1945 and all of it since Last December. They regard it as the key base for their program of modernizing all China.

First intimation of trouble with the peasants—who have largely been the main Red supporters—came last month from the official Communist New China News agency. It reported Communist troops had suppressed scattered peasant revolts led by Nationalist agents, landlords and bandits in Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces.

Travelers say revolts also have occurred in Shensi and Honan Provinces.

(All these provinces mentioned are in China-proper, not Manchuria. This sudden shift from a report on Manchuria to discussion of conditions in central China might indicate Communist censorship of this story. There was no external evidence of censorship, but dispatches from Nanking must pass through Shanghai, where the Communist military censorship operates.)

The majority of these revolts are reported to be nonpolitical. The dissidents are peasants opposing heavy taxes. In North Kiangsu, one such group raised the slogan: "Oppose the Communists and exterminate the Nationalists."

Peasant uprisings in North Anhwei follow a general pattern. Poorly armed peasants there attacked Communist soldiers and killed an official while resisting tax collections.

Strong Communist forces, sent out to districts where revolts have flared, usually find nothing but peasants peacefully tilling their fields.

The Reds now are experiencing what the Nationalists went through.

Evacuation of Changsha Near

Hongkong, July 23 (U.P.).—Gen. Pai Chung-hsi has abandoned Changsha as the principal Nationalist base in south central China, it was reported today, and it appeared the Hunan provincial capital might surrender without a fight.

Reports from Changsha said Pai evacuated Nationalist government headquarters southward to Hengyang, 100 miles below Changsha on the Canton-Hankow railway, as three Communist columns closed within 30 miles of Changsha.

However, other reports indicated the three Communist columns might bypass Changsha and attack the rail city of Chuchow, 35 miles south, sealing off government troops along the railway.

Gen. Chen Ming-jen, newly appointed governor of Hunan, indicated Changsha might not be defended. Chinese reports quoted him as saying he would do his utmost to "prevent the residents of Changsha from hearing the sounds of gunfire."

Chen was considered a faithful disciple of Chiang Kai-shek.

Newsper reports here and in Canton indicated the Communists might be driving directly on Hengyang. Several reports said troops in Kiangsi province, east of Hunan, were attacking Lienhwa, 80 miles east of Hengyang.

Elsewhere in Kiangsi, the Nationalists were reported putting up a heavy battle at Taiho, 80 miles south of the Communist headquarters of Kian, inflicting "heavy" losses.

In other developments:

The Nationalist government denied a Communist report it will organize a foreign volunteer air force under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

The government continued the evacuation of silver bullion stocks to Chungking aboard nine chartered planes.

Garrison rtoops in Canton began rounding up students suspected of being Communist sympathizers.

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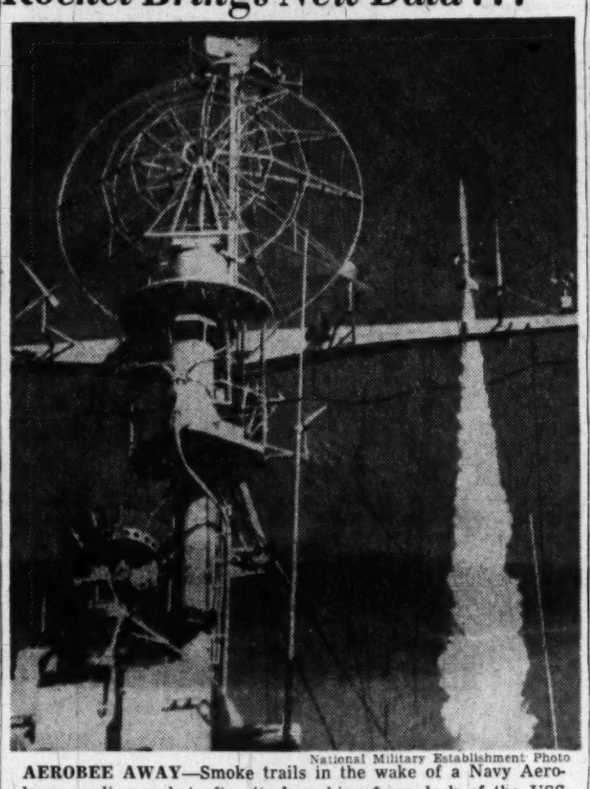


National Military Establishment Photo

AEROBEE AWAY—Smoke trails in the wake of a Navy Aerobee sounding rocket after its launching from deck of the USS Norton Sound off the west coast of South America. The high-altitude research firing last March brought new information on cosmic rays

ROCKET—*From Page 1*

sands of miles which offers a basis for measuring energy of the rays, and the ratio of intensity at different latitudes determines the energy.

The Aerobee rockets used on the Navy vessel were designed primarily for high-altitude research. They were developed for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance by Aerojet Engineering Corp., Azusa, Calif., under technical supervision of the Silver Spring laboratory. Each carried 150 pounds of scientific instruments for recording data to altitudes ranging from 65 to 78 miles.

China, Sen. McCarran Protest 'White Paper' Publication

By the United Press

China has formally protested the United States Government's intention to publish its "white paper" on Chinese-American relations at this time on grounds that it might give "moral support" to the Communists, it was learned yesterday.

Ambassador Wellington Koo, acting upon instructions from Canton, has asked the State Department to "reconsider" its decision to release the controversial document at a period when the Chinese Nationalists "are fighting a life and death struggle against all-out communism," Chinese informants said.

They added that the department so far has made no reply to Koo's request for delay.

The State Department originally intended to publish the "white paper" on July 26. Officials said yesterday, however, that the release has been delayed about a week because of "printing difficulties."

The document is expected to heap considerable criticism on Chinese Nationalists for their allegedly inefficient and corrupt prosecution of the war against the Communists.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) said in a statement that now is not the time "to try to justify a past erroneous policy by revealing the personal hatreds and indulging in fault-finding" through the 'white paper.'

"It is earnestly hoped—and I know I express the hope of many members of the Senate—that the State Department will refrain from any such action at this time," McCarran said.

He expressed belief that the white paper would constitute an "official action calculated or designed to weaken opposition to the spread of communism in Asia."

McCarran added that, regardless of design, it would have that effect

"Although China would welcome clarification of outstanding aspects of Chinese-American relations during the last few years, this is not the best moment to bring out such a publication," one well-placed Chinese source said.

Criticism of China by the United States, which has assumed the role of leadership against Communism throughout the world, could be regarded only as "giving moral support to the Communists," according to this Chinese.

The white paper,, in addition to the parts criticizing the Chinese Nationalists, will contain the long-withheld report of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who surveyed the China situation for President Truman and then Secretary of State George C. Marshall in summer of 1947.

Release of the Wedemeyer report is expected to disclose the split between him and Marshall over the question of continued aid to Nationalist China.

ARMS—*From Page 1*

Interim Aid In Arms Asked

to the utmost limit," Vandenberg said. "We have taken one great nonaggressive step (the pact) toward collective peace.

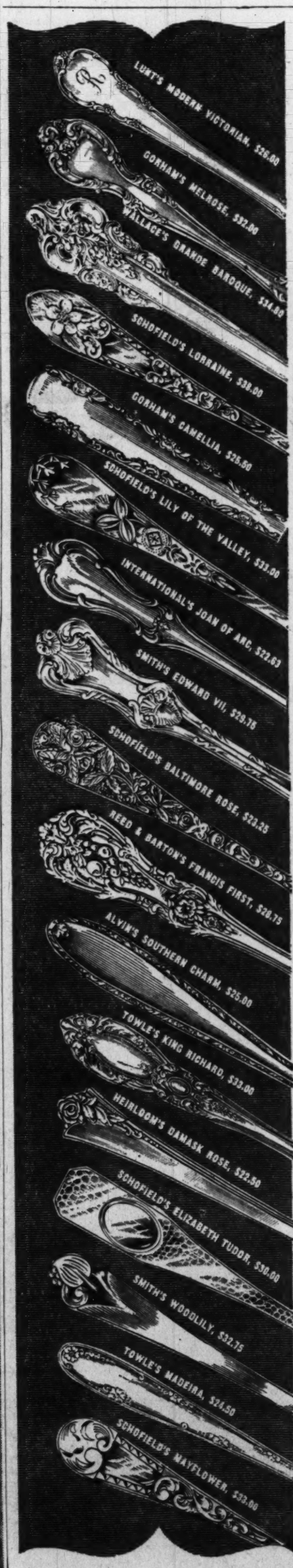
"Let's finish the job—or make clear what stands in the way."

If Russia "stands in the way," it is known that Vandenberg believes the time then will be ripe for a "new approach" to the collective security problem.

This could mean through one of several proposals already offered Congress, which seek to establish a veto-proof U. N., with or without Russian participation, and an international police force to put teeth in the U. N. Charter.

Vandenberg's remark that he had not been consulted in advance on the arms program meant that President Truman, for the first time since the 1947 Greece-Turkey "quarantine communism" program, will seek to go it alone on a foreign policy program in Congress.

It meant that the arms program will be sent Congress without prior assurances of powerful Republican support.



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150 Leave Monday

D. C. Airmen Will Train on Big Flattop

LIEUT. JACK MURNANE, 3402 15th st. ne., is one of the District men on maneuvers at Cherry Point, N. C., with Marine Fighter Squadron 321. He is piloting a FH1 Phantom jet plane as part of the training

The 150 area pilots and ground personnel of Naval Air Group 65 (Organized Reserves) will take off from Naval Air Station Anacostia on Monday for operational training aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Operating from the Auxiliary Air Station at Oceana, Va., they will brush up on carrier tactical operations aboard the Navy's largest flattop, Monday through Wednesday. Lieut. Comdr. Howard Paine, USNR, is commanding officer of the group.

Lieut. David Bagley, 2633 Adams Mill rd. nw., commands the group's fighter squadron, and Lieut. J. B. Thompson, 2650 N. Quantico st., Arlington, the torpedo attack squadron. Both units are made up largely of war-seasoned pilots and crewmen.

Aboard the Carrier Roosevelt this week also will be 100 Greater Washington high school youths who are taking an eight-week course with the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Anacostia.

They fly to Norfolk, Va., this afternoon and embark Monday morning for the training cruise.

Also primed for maneuvers is Marine Fighter Squadron 321 of Anacostia, which will participate in war games along the North Carolina coast this week.

Now at Cherry Point, N. C., the Flying Leatherneck reserve unit will join other air reserve units in giving support to ground forces staging a simulated beachhead assault on "enemy" forces along the coast.

By The Associated Press

Senator Hoey (D., N. C.) said yesterday a secret diary in the "five per center" inquiry mentions some Congress members, but "doesn't necessarily indicate they are connected with any improper transactions."

At the same time, a Senate official who has studied the voluminous not books said it "absolutely contains nothing that incriminates anyone."

The diary, now in the hands of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, was kept by James V. Hunt, a former Army officer and War Assets Administration employe. A Massachusetts manufacturer has asserted he paid Hunt for help in seeking a Government contract.

Hunt Denies Attempt

The manufacturer, Paul Grindle, said in a copyrighted story in the New York Herald Tribune that Hunt claimed friendship with Government officials and that he worked for a fee. Hunt has denied any attempt to sell influence.

The term "five per centers" refers to Washington agents who hire out to help get Government contracts, usually for 5 per cent of the gross proceeds. The practice is not illegal.

Two Army major generals already have been suspended as a result of the subcommittee's preliminary investigations. They are Herman Feldman, the Quartermaster General, and Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Corps.

Secretary of the Army Gray said they were being relieved of duty temporarily because they failed to exhibit judgment "expected of persons in their positions." The Army also is conducting an inquiry.

No Impropriety Indicated

Hoey is chairman of the Senate subcommittee which is getting ready to hold public hearings to learn whether influence figured in the award of Government contracts.

Referring to Hunt't diary, Hoey told reporters:

"The number of people mentioned in it include some Government officials—including some members of Congress. But that doesn't necessarily indicate that they are connected with any improper transactions."

The North Carolina lawmaker said he was not drawing any conclusions one way or another. And he stressed that the contents of the diary are being kept secret partly because many of the persons mentioned in it are obviously in no way implicated in five per center operations.

Hoey was asked whether his statement that some Government officials are mentioned in the notebook was meant to include White House officials. He replied briefly:

"White House officials are officials. I do not wish to get specific about anybody."

Hoey previously has made it clear that Feldman and Waitt are mentioned in the diary, but he has refused to discuss the matter further.

Amvets Seek Trust Fund

A request for a 15 million dollar trust fund to aid former service men and women will be submitted to the 1950 Virginia General Assembly by the Virginia Department of AMVETS.

The measure would establish the Virginia Veterans Aid Fund and create a State Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The plan announced in Richmond by the AMVETS calls for an initial appropriation of five million dollars, to be followed by increases of one million dollars per year for 10 years.

Named in U. N. 'Terror' Charge

ARKADY SOBOLEV
. . . called U. N. "terror"

Associated Press Photos.
TRYGVE LIE
. . . under Red pressure?

Judith Coplon Finds Life Dull

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Judith Coplon said today that if any FBI agents are shadowing her they must find her life pretty dull.

Miss Coplon, 28, convicted three weeks ago of giving secret Government documents to her professed married Russian boy friend, said she didn't know whether she was being trailed. But she said she suspected that her activities were so uninteresting that the FBI only makes a spot check now and then.

"If I am being followed, it's very dull for them," she said.

But a lot of ordinary citizens follow her when she walks to the corner grocery to shop for her mother, so they can get a good look at "that girl spy." They gawk in subways. They point at her when she goes out to dinner or a movie with one of her boy friends.

Miss Coplon said she daily visits the office of her attorney, Archibald Palmer, spending at least five hours going over the record of the Washington trial and helping him to find arguments to be included in her appeal.

Some of Miss Coplon's Brooklyn neighbors are raising money for her appeal.

Story of Red Terrorism in U. N. Is Denounced

By The Associated Press

A shadowy unidentified witness has told Congress the United Nations staff under Secretary-General Trygvie Lie is terrorized by Communist agents who force employes to become their tools.

U. N. officials promptly disputed the assertions, made by "Witness No. 8" before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Acting Secretary-General Byron Price called the story "fantastically untrue" and added: "This is the nuttiest story I have heard yet."

The subcommittee made public Witness No. 8's testimony today. It was given the committee some time ago behind closed doors. The witness spoke in broken English.

No clew as to his identity was given. But the testimony indicated he had worked for the U. N. in the past if not at present. Price's statement indicated he thought the witness was a U. N. employe.

The mysterious witness said Communist pressure comes "from the top of the secretariat of the secretary-general." He named no names in this connection. Nor did he indicate whether he meant those at "the top" were harboring Communists or being used by them.

He did, however, propose that the Senators seek the ouster of Lie and urge the appointment of a "capable" successor.

Lie is now vacationing in his native Norway. He said, through a representative, he did not care to make any comment; that the matter had been referred to Price.

Price declared in an official statement issued at U. N. headquarters in Lake Success, N. Y.:

"I am in a position to know that the charges relating to the administrative policies of Secretary-General Trygve Lie and personnel policies of the United Nations are fantastically untrue.

"I am sure that no fair-minded person will attach significance to the statement of a mysterious, so-called 'official' who attempts wholesale character assassination of his colleagues but refuses to give his name."

Lie's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier, termed witness No. 8's testimony "utterly fantastic."

He said Lie has "adhered strictly" to UN General Assembly policies with regard to recruitment of personnel.

Charles Mazel, whom the witness described as a "Communist agent" who once directed the Czech desk of the U. S. Office of War Information, said in New York he considered such testimony "an unimaginable infamy."

"I never in my life have had anything to do with the Communist Party or any other political party, either before, during or after the war," Mazel said.

Mazel said he was employed by the State Department for five years, and up until 1947 was in charge of the Czech desk of the OWI. "But," he added, "I never have had anything to do with the United Nations."

Other persons mentioned in witness No. 8's testimony were not immediately available for comment.

The witness said high United Nations officials from democratic countries fail to resist the pressure he said comes from "the top" of the U. N. staff.

No. 8 told the committee that "the Communist influence" in the U. N. secretariat could never have developed to the extent it has "if there had not been pressure from the top."

It is so great, he said, that "people, even of democratic conviction, who don't like to lose their positions, become instruments of the Communist apparatus or are frightened to resist and to take a clear-cut democratic standpoint."

"There must be," he said, a machine within the U. N. organizations which sees to it that employes who are hired from the different countries, including the United States, are of Communist inclination.

The witness said the only assistant secretary general who resisted was "the Australian, Commander Jackson," and added he was fired last summer under pressure from Arkady Sobolev, described as the Russian assistant secretary in charge of the security department.

Jackson "was dismissed by Trygve Lie on the insistence of Sobolev," the witness said.

The dismissal of Jackson, he continued, "increased the fear of the United Nations personnel. It was not any more sure of any protection."

At another point he remarked:

"The people are so afraid of losing their well-paid jobs there, under the pressure which is coming from the top, that they are swallowing everything which Trygve Lie wishes."

Among other things in his testimony, the witness said that Iron Curtain nations are favored over democratic nations in receiving U. N. fellowships to make studies in the United States.

As an example of Communists who have been employed in the U. N., the witness cited Paul Eisler, whom he identified as a Czechoslovakian citizen.

Eisler, he said, first was employed during the U. N. General Assembly in London and "for some time was the closest callaborator of Gunnar Myrdal as head of the European Economic Commission."

He said that Eisler later came to U. N. headquarters at Lake Success but since has quit to become "an economic adviser to the Czechoslovakian Communist President, Klement Gottwald."

The witness said that some Communists and fellow travelers came into the U. N from the old UNRRA organization

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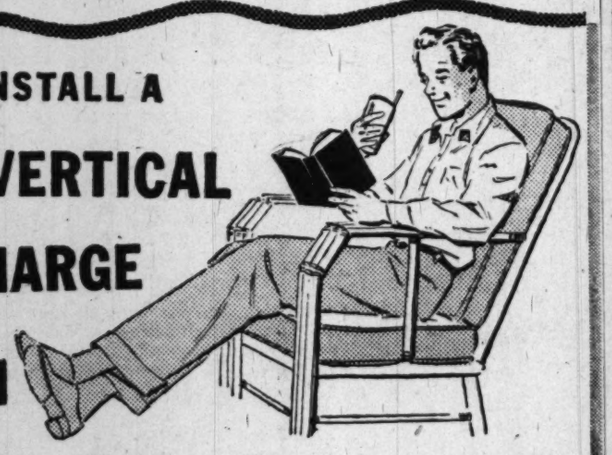

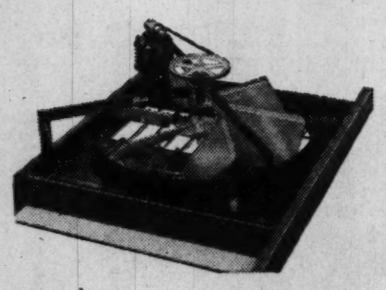

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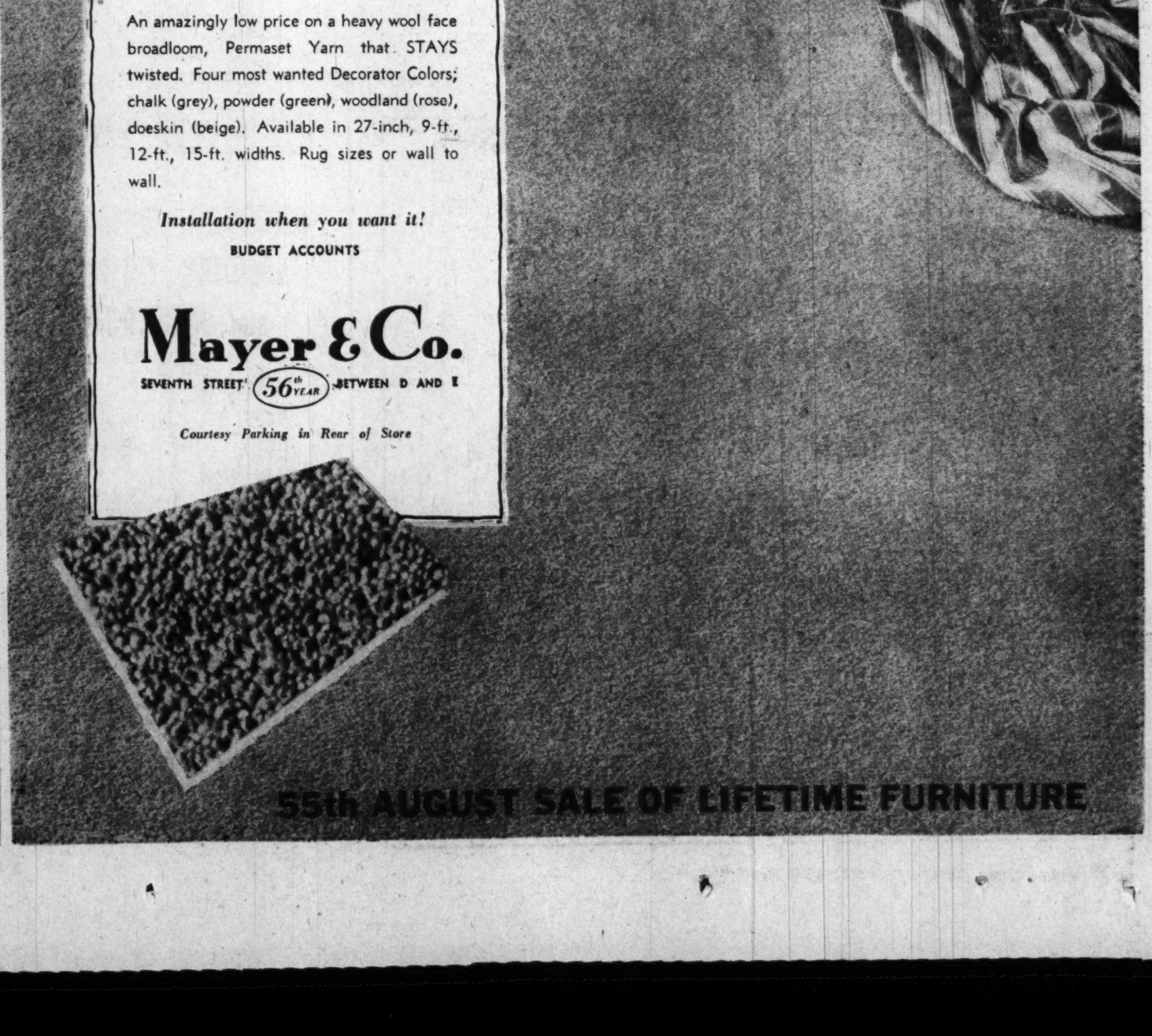

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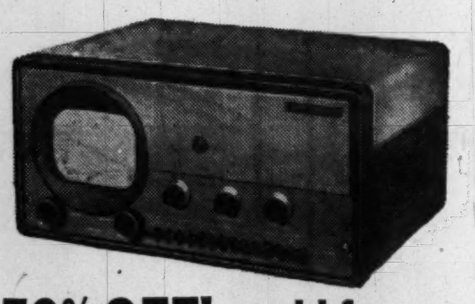

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★	1 Hallicrafters, 10", Push Button, Table Model	301.60	179.00
★ ●	2 GE, 10", Mahogany, Table Model	326.75	199.00
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★ ●	2 RCA, 10", with AM-FM Radio, Table Model	380.99	299.95
●	1 Zenith, 10", Round, Table Model,	389.95	269.00
★ ●	4 RCA, 10", Mahogany, with Table	396.33	289.00
★ ●	2 RCA, 10", with AM-FM Radio, Console	431.25	329.00
★ ●	2 Zenith, 10", Blonde and Mahogany, Console	439.95	319.00
★	1 Zenith, 12", Mahogany, Console	479.95	319.00
★ ●	3 Stromberg-Carlson, 12½", with FM Radio, Table Model	479.95	339.00
★ ●	2 Emerson, 12½", with AM-FM Radio-Phono	535.50	389.00
●	1 RCA, 10", with AM-FM Radio-Phono., Blonde	581.79	389.00
★ ●	2 Emerson, 16", Mahogany, Console,	601.80	389.20
★ ●	2 Philco, 12", with AM-FM Radio and LP and Standard Phono	709.50	497.00
★	1 Stromberg-Carlson, 16", with AM-FM Radio-Phono	940.00	599.95
●	1 Stromberg-Carlson, 12", "Lancaster," AM-FM, Radio-Phono	795.00	497.00
★ ●	2 Stromberg-Carlson, 12", Chinese Modern, AM-FM, Radio-Phono	945.00	499.95
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★	1 Crosley, 6 Tubes, Walnut	159.95	77.00
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★	1 Philco, 6 Tubes, Mahogany	179.95	89.88
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★ ●	3 Stromberg-Carlson, AM-FM, LP and Standard, 15th Century	249.95	159.95
★ ●	3 Farnsworth (by Capehart), 8 Tubes, AM-FM, Walnut	249.95	149.00
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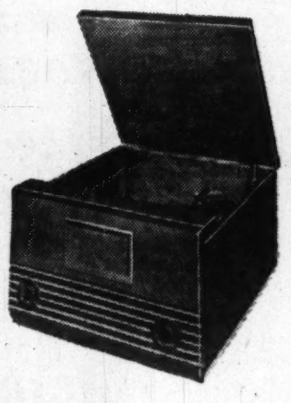
★ ●	2 Stromberg-Carlson, AM-FM, Mayflower	325.00	179.00
★ ●	5 World Famous Make, AM-FM, 17th Century, Oak	345.00	189.95
★	1 Westinghouse, 12-Tube, AM-FM, 18th Century, Mahogany	379.95	249.00
★ ●	3 Stromberg-Carlson, AM-FM, Hepplewhite	410.00	249.00
★ ●	2 Stromberg-Carlson, New Futura, Blonde, AM-FM	410.00	249.00
●	1 GE, 12 Tubes, AM-FM-SW, De Luxe Model	425.00	199.95
★ ●	3 Farnsworth (by Capehart), 11 Tubes, AM-FM, Push-Buttons, 18th Century	425.00	249.50
★	1 Stromberg-Carlson, AM-FM, Salem Chest	430.00	279.00
●	1 Philco, Hi-Fidelity, AM-FM, LP and Standard, All De Luxe	475.00	289.00
★ ●	8 World Famous, AM-FM, Hi-Fidelity, Two Speakers, Early American Style, Fruitwood	495.00	279.95
★ ●	2 Stromberg-Carlson, AM-FM, Hi-Fidelity, Chinese Moderne, Ebony and Ivory	595.00	389.00
★ ●	3 Hallicrafters, 12 Tubes, AM-FM-SW, Hi-Fidelity, Blonde Moderne,	599.00	299.00
★ ●	2 GE Musaphonic, 15 Tubes, AM-FM-SW, LP and Standard, Famous Webster Changer, Knotty Pine	749.50	349.50



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2 Norge, 9', Standard	309.95	228.00
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1 Thor Automatic	229.50	168.00
1 Bendix, 1948 Standard Automatic	249.50	173.88
1 Bendix, 1948 De Luxe Automatic	269.50	187.00
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1 Bendix, 1949 De Luxe, No Bolting	319.50	229.00
1 Apex, Automatic, with Bouncing Basket	299.95	229.00
1 Hotpoint, Automatic, De Luxe	299.50	239.00
1 GE, Automatic	299.95	229.00
1 GE, Automatic, De Luxe	369.50	269.00
1 GE, Automatic, De Luxe	369.50	289.00

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	Was	NOW
6 Simplex, De Luxe, Automatic Table Ironers, Foot Control,	$ 59.95	$ 38.00
1 Thor, Consolette, Automatic	99.95	74.00
2 GE, Rotary	169.95	99.80
1 Conlan, Automatic, Console	179.95	88.00
1 GE, Rotary	199.95	117.80
1 Hotpoint, Flatplate, Console	229.75	99.00

DISHWASHERS AND SINKS

	Was	NOW
1 GE, 24", Automatic Dishwasher	$249.95	$177.00
1 GE, 24", Automatic Dishwasher	259.95	184.00
1 GE, 48", Sink and Dishwasher	349.95	244.00
1 Hotpoint, 48", Sink and Dishwasher	379.95	294.00

ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

1 GE, Table Top, 30 Gallons	$124.95	$ 84.88
1 GE Table Top, 30 gallons	124.95	89.00
1 GE, Table Top, 40 Gallons	144.95	96.80

FREEZERS

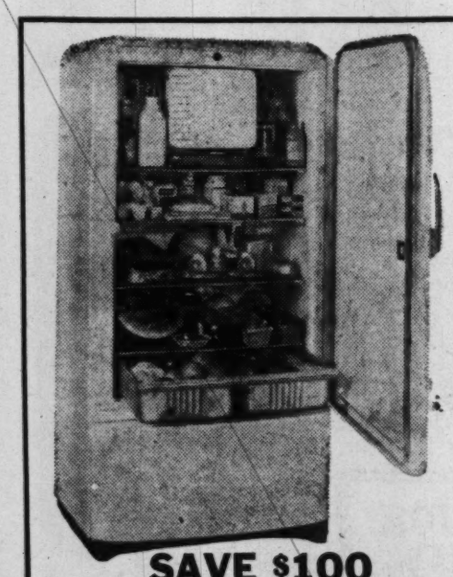
	Was	NOW
1 Gibson, 6 cu. ft., upright type	$281.00	$189.00

RANGES

	Was	NOW
4 Apt. Size, 4-Burner Gas	$110.00	$ 69.00
1 Hotpoint, 4-burner, Standard, electric	204.95	149.00
1 GE, 4-burner, Standard, electric	204.95	149.00
1 Hotpoint, 4-burner, semi-de luxe, electric	229.95	174.00
1 GE, deluxe, electric	274.95	199.00
1 West, deluxe, double oven, electric	329.95	237.00
1 Hotpoint, deluxe, pushbutton, electric	359.95	269.00
1 Hotpoint, deluxe, pushbutton; two-oven, electric	399.95	298.00
1 Gibson, 2 oven, all de luxe	369.75	199.95

FANS, VACUUMS, MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	NOW
20 K & M, 8", Table Fans	$ 5.95	$ 3.98
14 Hassock Floor Circulaire Fans	39.95	29.95
5 Climax, 16", Exhaust Fans	54.95	39.95
3 R & M, 16", Table Fans	36.95	19.88
5 Westinghouse, Tank-Type Cleaners, all attachments,	74.95	49.95
7 Westinghouse, Upright Deluxe Cleaners	74.95	49.95
2 Royal, Upright cleaners	54.95	33.80
5 Apex, Upright Cleaners	59.95	29.97
18 Seth Thomas, Mantel Clocks, Chime	42.00	24.00
12 GE, Electric Mixers, complete	34.95	27.30
5 Webster, Automatic Phonographs	49.95	21.80
2 Webster Portable Wire Recorders	149.50	99.88
5 Brush Soundmirrors, Mahogany Tape Recorders	239.50	169.00



SAVE $100

Nationally Famous

COOLERATOR REFRIGERATOR

9 Cubic Feet, Semi-Deluxe Models

Originally 279.95 **179.95**

Sun Radio snips, trims, slices the price of this nationally advertised, nationally famous Coolerator refrigerator! It comes complete with two handy hydrators and roomy freezer locker . . . and you get a 5-YEAR GUARANTEE! Don't delay, order yours today at money-saving Sun Radio.

SAVE $100

Spanking New, Fully Automatic

NORGE WASHERS

Launders 18 to 20 lbs. per load!

Regularly 339.95 **239.95**

Meet "Mr. Big!" The new Norge washer that launders two or three times as much as ordinary washers, yet uses less water, soap and electricity! "Mr. Big" washes 18 to 20 lbs. in just 28 minutes. Yes, this big new Norge saves you wads of cash with this extraordinary, fresh-from-the-factory value!

CLEARANCE

of famous

PROCTOR, DOMINION MANNING BOWMAN and UNIVERSAL

★ TOASTERS
★ WAFFLE IRONS
★ SANDWICH GRILLS
★ ELECTRIC IRONS

40% OFF

Brand-new, in sealed, fresh-from-the-factory cartons. Full one-year factory guarantee. Save at Sun Radio!

PAY AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN and ONLY $5 MONTHLY on Most of these Great Buys

SUN RADIO

"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN"

938 F St N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

For Lumber Call Our Number . . . ATlantic 1400

Hechinger Co.

75 Specials

Harry Homeowner's SALE

DELIVERY IN THE GREATER WASHINGTON AREA ON ALL ORDERS OF $3.00 OR MORE.

all this week you **SAVE** even more than usual at all four **Hechinger Stores**

Buy This Week—Save The Sales Tax Too!

Household Savings

Rubber Door Mats 14 in. x 22 in., Were $1.79	$1.49
Rubber Door Mats 17 in. x 25 in., Were $2.49	$2.19
Household Brooms Were $1.35	98c
Clothes Dryers Were $2.95	$2.29
Toy Chests Were $7.95	$6.95
Basket Shopping Carts Were $2.75	$2.19
Kiddie Shopping Carts Were $1.49	98c
Sash Cord 100 ft., Was $1.65	$1.39

Hardware Savings

¼ in. Hand Drills Were $2.00	$1.49
Ratchet Braces Were $4.00	$2.98
9 in. Smooth Planes Were $3.90	$3.49
14 in. Jack Planes Were $7.50	$6.19
7 in. Block Planes Were $4.00	$3.19
Coronized Screen Wire Per sq. ft., Was 8c	7c
Bronze Screen Wire Per sq. ft., Was 12c	11c
Iron Porch Railing 24 in., Were $13.95	$12.50
Other sizes reduced	10%
Milcor Pick-Up Carts Were $7.49	$6.59

Paint Savings

Monad High Gloss Quarts, Were $1.85	$1.19
Pure Gum Turpentine Per Gal., Was $1.25	98c
4 in. Paint Brushes Were $2.49	$1.79
10 lbs. Patching Plaster Was 59c	49c
Dupli-Color Enamels Were 39c	19c

Playtime Savings

Picnic Table Kits Were $18.95	$15.95
100 lbs. Health Sand Cash & Carry, Was $1.19	89c
Juvenile Swing Sets Were $17.95	$14.95
Radio Flyer Wagons Were $9.95	$8.95
Sand Box Kits Were $4.95	$4.39

Unpainted Furniture

Gibson Type Lawn Chairs Were $7.50	$4.79
Clear Fir Bookcases	20% Savings
17 in. x 36 in. Book Racks Were $1.95	$1.79
Dor-Cabs, Master Models Were $12.95	$9.95
Were $22.95	$18.95
Record Cabinets Were $13.50	$11.95
Clear Fir Chests	10% Savings
Vanity Tables Were $9.25	$8.49

Electrical Savings

Bantam Electric Range Was $69.95	$39.95
No. 14-2 BX Cable Per ft., Was 7c	6c
25 ft. Trouble Lights Were $1.95	$1.59
9 ft. Extension Cords Were 49c	39c
Pull Chain Sockets Were 40c	29c
2-Light Fluorescent Fixtures With Tubes, Were $7.95	$6.59
3-Light Fixtures, Ceiling Were $6.95	$5.59
Lumline Bed Lamps Were $4.95	$4.19
Bathroom Fixtures Were $1.89	$1.59
Porch Fixtures Were $1.98	$1.69
Post Lanterns With Steel Posts, Were $24.95	$20.95
Post Lanterns With Aluminum Posts, Were $29.95	$24.95

Plumbing Savings

Spring-Flo Combination Faucets Were $9.95	$7.75
Velva-Flo Aerators Were 89c	79c
Shower Heads Were $1.75	$1.59
Portable Showers Were $7.95	$6.95
Medicine Cabinets Surface Type, Were $2.69	$2.29
Medicine Cabinets Recess Type, Were $7.95	$6.95
42 in. Cabinet Sinks, Complete Were $74.95	$69.95
Cement Laundry Tubs Were $17.50	$14.95
Toilet Outfits, Less Seat Were $29.95	$21.95
White Toilet Seats $6.95 Value	$3.49
Complete Shower Stall $59.95 Value	$49.95

Lumber Savings

Pine Shelving, Regular Grade 1 in. x 12 in., per ft.	12c
Pine Shelving, Inferior Grade 1 in. x 12 in., per ft.	8c
Knotty Pine Panelling Per bd. ft.	12c
Streamlined Tileboard Regular 40c per sq. ft.	19c
Screens Doors, Galvanized Wire Stock Sizes	$6.19
Screen Doors, Bronze Wire Extra Strong, Stock Sizes	$8.95
Window Screens	10% Savings

Surface Mount Type

$2.29 DELIVERED

Medicine Cabinet

Hang it like you would a picture . . . this all-steel medicine cabinet is painted a gleaming white both inside and out. The mirrored door measures 12"x15¾" . . . two shelves.

From Our Complete Plumbing Dept.

Ready for Your Paint Brush

$1.79 DELIVERED

Book Rack

Here's an inexpensive way to beat your bookcase problem. This sturdy rack is made of white pine, sanded smooth and ready for painting the color of your choice . . . measures 17" wide, 35½" high and 8" deep.

From Our Unpainted Furniture Dept.

Steel Rodded Steps

$3.95 DELIVERED

5' Step Ladder

Stop taking chances around your house by getting at high places standing on unstable chairs . . . this ladder is made of selected stock with non-skid steps and steel bracing . . . other sizes available at low prices, too!

From Our Complete Ladder Dept.

SPECIAL COMBINATION

- DRILL
- SANDER
- POLISHER

$20.95

Powerful, versatile "Cummings" ¼" portable electric drill with a sander-polisher set that is handy for a thousand and one jobs around the house . . . will give a professional finish to your car, furniture, etc. . . 7 oz. Simoniz

From Our Power Tool Dept.

PLAY SAND 98c 100 lb. bag

Now is the time to open your . . .

House Repair Charge Account

Only at Hechinger's can you shop so conveniently . . . only at Hechinger's can you say "Charge it please." Open your account now by phone or letter . . . it covers all your house repair and garden needs.

FROM OUR COMPLETE PICNIC SHOP

$1.99 DELIVERED

Grill with Charoal

A handy, portable grill with a 9x14-in. cooking surface . . . swell for picnics, and you get a 5 pound bag of our genuine southern hardwood charcoal at no extra cost.

Pine Shelving

For Extra-Dry Storage Space

1"x12" white pine that isn't up to our usual standards, so we'll have to insist that you see it before you buy . . . our regular shelving is 13c per foot.

8c Bd. Foot

20 Gallon Galvanized

Trash Can

COMPLETE WITH COVER $1.99 DELIVERED

Graceful Beauty For Lighted Hospitality

Post Lantern

8' Steel Post Black Copper Lantern $20.99

Post of tubular steel and is adjustable up to 9 feet high . . . 3" in diameter at the base, it tapers to 2½" at the top. Lantern is black enameled copper, 15½" high and 7¾" wide.

FROM OUR ELECTRICAL FIXTURE DEPT.

Garden Tools 20% OFF

Many, Many, Many UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Knotty Pine Panelling

Fix up that basement playroom or attic den now at a saving . . . This beautiful panelling is in the popular Pickwick pattern and comes in random widths and lengths.

12c BD. FT.

Door Mat $1.49 Made of Rubber

Garden Savings

Decorated Flower Pots Were 45c	39c
Copper Bracket Vases	25% Savings

Come—Write—Phone ATlantic 1400

cause there's a **Big-Big Sale** at **Hechinger's**

The World's Most Unusual Lumber Yards

NORTHEAST 15th and H Sts. At Bladensburg Rd.

NORTHWEST 5925 Ga. Ave. At Military Rd.

ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. At Good Hope Rd.

VIRGINIA Falls Church, Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

. . . ALL FOUR STORES

HURRY, HURRY TO HECHINGER'S . . .

Barden Fears Row Perils School Bill

By the United Press

Representative Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.) expressed fear yesterday that a storm of religious controversy has endangered approval by Congress of a 300 million-dollar program of Federal aid to education.

Barden is the author of a bill which has stirred up a church feud because it proposes to withhold Federal tax money from private schools, including church institutions. A similar bill approved by the Senate left distribution of the money up to the States.

"The controversy has made members very cautious in expressing themselves," Barden told a newsman by telephone from his home in New Bern, N. C. ,"Before it came up, it would have passed the House three to one. Now, nobody knows."

Needs No Defense

Barden said that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who drew the wrath of Catholic Cardinal Spellman of New York for expressing herself in favor of Barden's bill, "needs no defense at my hands."

Barden said he would not compromise the principle involved in the controversy and expressed strong doubt that parochial schools will get equal aid with public schools as demanded by the Catholics under the bill approved by the Senate.

"So far no compromise has been suggested to me," Barden said. "I expect to hold fast to my bill until something better comes along."

Cannot Be Compromised

"I am not one to insist that I am 100 per cent right and everybody else all wrong. I can compromise words, figures, phrases, even money, but on the principle of Federal tax money going to private schools, I don't believe the Government, Supreme Court or myself can compromise.

"If you leave it open for supporting any private schools, you leave it open to supporting any school that exists or that may be organized—by anybody from the Communists on up."

A move was under way, meanwhile, to still the controversy by letting parochial schols share in a proposed Federal aid fund for child health. Barden said that he is in favor of that bill.

Famed Beauty Of 90s Is Ill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BELLE LIVINGSTONE, showgirl beauty of the 90s and flamboyant hostess of the speakeasy era, is ill with a heart ailment, a New York hospital revealed yesterday. This picture was made in 1930

LEHMAN—*From Page 1*

Lehman Hits At Spellman

ply to Cardinal Spellman but that her answer will not be made public.

In his letter of yesterday, Cardinal Spellman said he would make no further public statement on the matter.

"Whatever you may say in the future, your record of anti-Catholicism stands for all to see—a record which you yourself wrote on the pages of history which cannot be recalled—documents of discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

Should Bear Expense

Behind the controversy was a bill before Congress, sponsored by Representative Graham A. Barden (D., N. C.) to bar parochial schools from Federal funds. Mrs. Roosevelt had written in her newspaper column, "My Day," on June 23 that she felt the traditional separation of church and state should be retained and that if parents wished to send their children to private or religious schools they should be willing to shoulder the expense.

Lehman succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York in 1933 when Mr. Rosevelt became President. Mr. Roosevelt often referred to Lehman as "my strong right arm."

In 1942, after four years in the governorship, Lehman accepted Mr. Roosevelt's call to become director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Lehman, now 71, quit that post in 1946.

Spellman Twisted Truth, Steed Declares

By The Associated Press

Representative Steed (D., Okla.) wrote Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday that the letter to her from Francis Cardinal Spellman criticizing her stand on Federal aid to public schools was "a masterpiece of distortion, misrepresentation and deliberate twisting of the truth."

Steed, a first-year member of the House, showed a reporter a copy of a letter he sent the widow of the late President after reading the Cardinal's letter.

"I am writing you to say that in all my experience I have never read a more clever bit of propaganda than this letter," he wrote.

"It could not have been written by anyone except a man who holds no regard for God's justice or truth—it was written by an expert of the highest skill and is the best example of the 'smear' that I have ever noted."

Steed told Mrs. Roosevelt he has had 25 years experience as a newspaperman and "had rather extensive service" during the war in propaganda analysis. He said he feels he has "a better than average background" for judging propaganda "when I see it."

17 Aboard Lost Plane

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—The French news agency AFP reported today that a French naval airplane with 17 persons aboard has been missing since last night in heavy fog and rains near Agadir, in southwestern French Morocco.

Enjoy the Luxury of a First Class Hotel!

Rates are low, services up...to pre-war normal in this marvelous skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park! Here is luxury living...colorful rooms, every imaginable comfort and facility. And you're in the social centre of the city, near Fifth Avenue stores, theatres, art galleries, Radio City.

Choice rooms with private b-th, radio from

$4.00 single $6.50 double

EXTENDED STAYS INVITED

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster Lobby, Investment Bldg., 15th & K Streets Telephone, REpublic 1347

BARBIZON-PLAZA

58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE, N. Y.

Summer Cottage | *Year 'round Home*

NOW TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Financing can be arranged.

10x18 Foot $309 F.O.B. Factory

Larger and smaller sizes available

ENJOY THIS SUMMER—QUICK DELIVERY TO YOUR LOT!

Pre-fabricated . . . bolt together seventeen structural panels yourself, with help of friends. You don't have to be a carpenter to live in these houses the same day they arrive. Save . . . use rent or vacation money to start you on your way to owning one of these beautiful homes. See sample house on display in our showroom. Write for literature now. Mail orders taken. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Open Thurs. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. Daily and Saturday 'Til 5:30

SPECIAL!

All lumber, material, and complete assembling instructions for 10x18-ft. cottage, $189.50 delivered to nearby beaches. This house is not prefabricated.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT Co

Electric Motor Repairs

2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919

Opposite Garfield Hosp. Plenty Parking

Write for FREE catalog of Power Tools

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ — QUALITAS SUMMA

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz (1409 G Street)

Clearance Sale

Yes! We are busy! Our Customers and friends recognize that this sale is not a way of getting rid of merchandise we do not want. It is a genuine contribution to savings. All we are offering is of standard quality and made by the best makers in America and in England. Naturally the earlier you come the greater will be your choice and more certain that you can find the exact size, color and pattern you want.

LEISURE CASUAL COATS

36—$20 Linenweave Rayon Leisure Jackets white, natural, luggage, ivory. Sizes: 38, 40 regular; 39, 40 short; 38, 39 long . . . **$14.95**

2—$12.50 Stonecutter Cord Sports Jackets, grey stripe. Sizes: medium . . . **$7.95**

11—$27.50 Cotton Twill Sports Jackets, made in California. Sizes: 36, 38, 40 regular; 36, 38, 40 shorts . . . **$21.75**

21—$20 Rayon and Cotton Cord Sports Jackets. Brown and white. Sizes: 39, 46 regular; 39, 40 long . . . **$13.95**

8—$13.50 Seersucker Jackets. Sizes: 35, 36, 46 regular; ½ price, **$6.75**

1—$65 Forstmann Charmeen Leisure Jacket. Cocoa brown. Size 44 regular . . . **$39.75**

RAINCOATS

11—$22.50 Cotton Poplin Raincoats, single breasted, fly front, fly pockets. Celanese yolk lining, all short sizes 36, 40, 42, 44, **$14.95**

19—$30 Fine Combed Poplin Raincoats, full checked, cotton lining in body and sleeves, pleated center vent, detachable belt. Sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46 regulars; 38, 40, 42, 44 longs . . . **$19.95**

BOXER SHORTS & UNDERSHIRTS

213—$2 & $2.50 Boxer Shorts. Assortment of very fine neat woven and printed striped broadcloths. Genuine elastic waistband, seamless seat, full cut. Sizes 30 to 46 waist . . . **$1.45**

237—$1.25 Undershirts of fine white combed cotton, Swiss ribbed. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large . . . **85c**

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOLEN HOSE

166—$1.50 & $1.75 Woolen Hose 6x3 rib, plain neat circular stripes and clocked, both anklets and regular lengths. Sizes: 10½ to 13, **95c**

SWIM SETS

11—$14 to $15 Swim Sets including matching beach shirt and boxer trunks, made in California of fine quality rayon, gay patterns. Sizes: small, medium and extra large . . . **$9.95 to $11.95**

BASQUE & TEE SHIRTS

213—$2.50 & $3.50 Basque Shirts of fine combed cotton lisle, white ground with neat body, stripings in blue, brown, green; luggage, cross striped. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large . . . **$1..95**

PAJAMAS

288—$6.50 & $6.95 Pajamas, solid colored broadclothes, end and end woven broadcloth, printed satins, woven and printed broadcloth, woven chambrays, middy and pull over styles. Sizes: A, B, C and D, **$4.95**

ROBES & DRESSING GOWNS

36—$17.50 to $22.50 Terry Cloth Robes in novelty weaves, solid colored jacquards, shades of canary, blue, white. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large . . . **$13.75 to $17.95**

64—$12.95 to $15 Cotton Washable Lightweight Robes, woven chambray, end and end broadcloth, seersucker, bedford cord, stonecutter cords, printed spun rayons, printed novelty patterns, **$9.95 to $10.95**

39—$25 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns, richly printed gum twill, foulard, polka dots, shades of brown, blue and red. Sizes: small, medium, large, and extra large . . . **$17.95**

31—$15 Rayon Dressing Gowns, unlined foulard patterns of genuine Celanese rayon, neat designs on blue, wine, red, yellow, brown. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large . . . **$12.95**

SUMMER SLACKS (First Floor)

17—$10 Linen Weave Rayon Slacks, natural, tan, ivory. Sizes 29, 30, 32, 33 and 34 . . . **$7.95**

NECKWEAR

293—$2.50 Woolen Ties (imported from England), neat geometric foulard prints . . . **$1.65**

181—$2.50 Domestic Foulard Ties, pure silk, hand sewn, abundant variety of interesting patterns . . . **$1.65**

271—$2.50 Pure Silk Repp Ties, club stripes and regimental neat stripings . . . **$1.65**

155—$2.50 Bow Ties, pure silk in neat foulard patterns, pointed and square ends . . . **$1.65**

131—$3.50 Pure Silk Foulard Ties in neat colorful patterns, all silk lined . . . **$2.45**

HANDKERCHIEFS

158—75c White Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, ¼-inch hem stitch . . . **55c**

99—$2 Pure Irish Linen Hankerchiefs, very fine count linen ½ inch hemstitched, oversize . . . **$1.15**

WILKINSON ENGLISH RAZOR

11—$15 Wilkinson Razors, made in England, 7 blades, for each day of the week . . . **$7.95**

FELT HATS

39—$10 Felt Hats with welt-bound edge. Browns, Greys and Willow green. Sizes: 6⅞ to 7¾, Regulars and Long Ovals . . . **$7.95**

68—$15 Felt Hats with welt-bound edge. Browns, greys and willow green. Sizes: 6⅞ to 7¾, Regulars and Long Ovals . . . **$10.95**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

131—$10 Alfred Rayon Gabardine Sports Shirts with long sleeves. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large. Shades of natural, green, copen blue, navy, toast, beige, brown, red, maroon, grey, ivory and mahogany . . . **$7.95**

173—$3.95 Sports Shirts, Tecas, lawn cloth and oxford cloth. Plains. All short sleeved. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large, **$2.95**

297—$4.95 & $3.95 Sports Shirts. Long and short sleeves of plain fuji rayons, tecas, rayon dobbies, linen mesh, end and end broadcloths, washable rayons, washable rayon prints and novelties. Sharkskins, plains and fancies. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large, **$3.95**

208—$6.95 Sports Shirts in rayon gabardines, rayon and wool gabardines; long sleeves only. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large . . . **$4.95**

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

237—$4.85 White Shirts in basket weave cheviots in button-down and regular point collars. (Included in this particular group are a quantity of blue oxford cloth with regular collar, and blue, tan and grey oxford cloth with button-down collars) . . . **$3.45**

341—$6.50 White Shirts of fine count Egyptian cotton broadcloth. Short point; regular point, long point and spread collars. Single button cuffs or French cuffs. All sizes . . . **$4.85**

266—$6.95 White Shirts of white jacquarded woven broadcloths and white satin striped woven broadcloth. Single button cuffs or French cuffs. All sizes . . . **$4.85**

197—$10 Finest Quality White Broadcloths. Made of especially fine imported Sea Island cotton, woven by one of the fine mills in the United States of America. California long point and regular collars. French cuffs. All sizes . . . **$7.45**

STRAW HATS & PANAMAS

13—$10. Panamas. Various wanted shapes. Sizes 6⅞ to 7¾, **$6.65**

11—$10. Baku Straws. Pinched fronts and Porkpie shapes. Sizes 6⅞ to 7¾ . . . **$6.65**

26—$15. Panamas. Pinched front and Porkpie shapes. Sizes 6⅞ to 7¾ . . . **$9.95**

12—$5 Stiff Brim Sailor Straw Hats. Sizes 6⅞ to 7¾ Half Price, **$2.50**

SALE—FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES

102—$18.95 French, Shriner & Urner summer shoes consisting of black and whites, brown and whites and all whites. Brown wing tips perforated, brown calfskins, etc. Broken sizes . . . **$14.95**

74—$12.50 Bass Saddle Shoes, brown and white, black and white, with red rubber soles. Broken sizes . . . **$9.95**

58—$10.50 Bass Brown Calfskin Moccasin style and plain toe. Broken sizes . . . **$7.95**

MEN'S FALL SUITS

34—$72.50 Fine Quality Glen Plaid Suits, single and double breasted. Sizes: 39, 40, 41, 42, 44 Regular; 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43 Short; 38, 39, 41, 44, 46 Long . . . **$58.50**

9—$85 Blue Pin Dot Tick Weave Suits, double breated. Sizes: 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44 Regular; 38, 40 Short . . . **$69.50**

5—$78 Nail Head Sharkskin Suits, single and double breasted. Grey, blue grey, brown. Sizes: 41 Regular; 40 Short; 44 long . . . **$64.50**

15—$60 Strock Shetland Suits, single breasted. Tan, blue, blue grey, brown. Sizes: 36, 40, 41, 44 Regular; 40, 41, 42 Short . . . **$48.50**

10—$125 Plain Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits, made by Stanford Williams, single and double breasted. Sizes: 40, 43, 44, 46 Regular; 39, 40, 42 Short . . . **$98.50**

6—$72.50 Isle of Man Handwoven Tweed Suits, single breasted. Tans and greys. Sizes: 44 Regular; 39, 40, 41 Short; 44, 46 Long, **$58.50**

5—$85 Genuine Harris Tweed Suits, single breasted. Heather mixtures. Sizes: 43, 44, 46 Regular . . . **$68.50**

8—$125 Cheviot Suits, made in England by Chester Barrie, single and double breasted. Tan and grey. Sizes: 41, 44, 46 Regular; 42 Short; 41 Long . . . **$89.50**

43—$90 Modest Glen Plaid Suits, hand tailored by Lebow, single and double breasted. Brown and grey. Sizes: 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46 Regular; 39, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44 Short; 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 46 Long . . . **$74.50**

13—$90 Fine Gabardine Suits, hand tailored by Lebow, single breasted. Natural tan. Sizes 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 Regular; 39, 42 Short; 41 Long . . . **$74.50**

16—$105 Grey Sharkskin Suits, hand tailored by Lebow, single and double breasted. Sizes: 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 46 Regular; 40, 41 Shorts; 40, 41, 43 Longs . . . **$89.50**

13—$85 Sharkskin Suits hand tailored by Lebow, single and double breasted. Grey and tan. Sizes: 39, 42, 43, 44, 46 Regular; 37, 38, 40, 42 Short . . . **$69.50**

14—$115 Grey Chalk Stripe Flannel Suits, hand tailored by Stanford Williams, double breasted. Sizes: 38, 40, 41, 42, 44 Regular; 40, 42 Short; 39, 40 Long . . . **$98.50**

11—$65 Grey and Blue Chalk Stripe Flannel Suits, single and double breasted. Sizes: 37, 41, 42, 44 Regular; 37, 38, 41, 42 Short; 44 Long . . . **$54.50**

22—$145 Glen Plaid Suits by Stanford Williams, handsomely hand-tailored, single and double breasted. Sizes 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 Regular; 38, 40, 42, Short; 39, 40, 41, 42, 44 Long . . . **$114.50**

7—$125 Glen Plaid Suits by Stanford Williams, single breasted. Sizes: 39, 40, 46 Regular; 40 Short; 40 Long . . . **$89.50**

FALL TOPCOATS

25—$65 Natural Tan Gabardine Topcoats, made in England, single breasted. All sizes: 36 to 46, Regulars, Shorts and Longs . . . **$54.50**

14—$75 Genuine Harris Tweed Topcoats, single breasted. Greys, tans, heathers. Sizes: 38, 42, 44, 46 Regulars; 40, 42 Short; 39, 44, 46 Long . . . **$64.50**

14—$125 Hand Woven Shetland Topcoats, made in England, single breasted, set in sleeve models. Grey or tan. Sizes: 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44 Regular; 39, 42 Short; 40, 43 Long . . . **$94.50**

9—$185 Excellent quality Camel Hair and Cashmere Topcoats, single and double breasted. Sizes: 38, 39, 42 Regulars; 38, 40, 42 Shorts; 40 Long . . . **$148.50**

2—$125 Balmacaan Camel Hair Topcoats with leather buttons, wool plaid lining, single breasted. Sizes: 39, 42 Regular . . . **$94.50**

3—$140 Cashmere and Wool Topcoats with set-in sleeves, single breasted. Havana brown. Sizes: 38, 39 Regular; 39 Short, **$94.50**

7—$110 Tan and Grey Check Topcoats, made in England by Burberry, Bal-Raglan model. Sizes: 35, 37, 40, 41, 44 Regular; 40 Short, **$89.50**

4—$105 Gabardine Topcoats, made in England by Burberry. Sizes: 46 Regular; 42 Long . . . **$84.50**

WINTER OVERCOATS

4—$135 Hand Woven Shetland Herringbone Overcoats, made in England by Burberry, set in sleeve, double breasted. Sizes: 39 Regular; 38, 40 Short; 41 Long . . . **$84.50**

6—$135 Hand Woven Shetland Tweed Overcoats, made in England, Bal-Raglan model. Sizes :38, 39, 40, 42 Regular; 39 Short, **$98.50**

11—$165 Natural Camel Hair and Cashmere Overcoats, double breasted Polo model. Havana brown, natural, tan, navy blue. Sizes: 39, 40, 41, 42 Regular; 38, 40 Short; 39, 42 Long . . . **$118.50**

3—$175 Cashmere and Camel Hair Overcoats, Polo model. Sizes: 43, 44 Regular; 39 Long . . . **$114.50**

12—$140 Oxford Grey and Navy Blue Overcoats, made in England by Burberry. Sizes: 36, 38, 39, 42, 44 Regular; 39, 41 Short; 44 Long . . . **$94.50**

3—$165 Crombie Blue and Grey Herringbone Overcoats, made in England by Burberry. Sizes: 42, 44 Regular . . . **$118.50**

4—$100. Fine quality Grey Herringbone Overcoats. Sizes: 39, 46 Regular; 40, 42 Short . . . **$79.50**

TROPICAL SUITS

47—$40. Glen plaid and hairline rayon tropical suits, single and double breasted. These are handsome suits, fine fitting and cool. Sizes: 35 to 46 Regulars; 38 to 42 Short; 38 to 46 Long **$35.75**

36—$58 Tropical suits in solid blue, brown and tan. Shepherd checks, glen plaids and neat stripes. Sizes: 37 to 46 Regular; 37 to 44 Short; 37 to 44 Long; 42 to 46 Stout . . . **$48.50**

43—$80. Lebow Tropical suits. Handsomely hand tailored. Glen Plaids, hairlines and other neat patterns, in tans, grey and browns, single and double breasted. Sizes: 37 to 44 Regulars; 37 to 44 Short; 38 to 44 Long . . . **$68.50**

21—$45. Tropical suits, glen plaids, neat checks and tan stripes. Sizes: 37, 38, 39, 44 Regular; 37, 38, 39, 44 Short; 37, 38, 39 Long; 41, 46 Stout; 40, 44 Short Stout . . . **$34.50**

27—$125-$130. Finest quality imported tropical suits. Hand tailored by Stanford Williams, neat stripings, hairlines and some solid shades. Sizes: 37, 39, 40, 42, 44 Regular; 39, 41, 42 Short; 39, 40, 42, 44 Long; 40 Stout . . . **$79.50**

26—$20. Seersucker Suits. Sizes: 36, 37, 46, 50 Regulars; 37, 38, 39 Shorts; 38, 44, 46 Stouts; 46 Long Stouts . . . **$13.95**

6—$28.50 Dark Tan Celanese Suits. Sizes: 36 Regular; 36 Short; 39, 46 Stout . . . **$21.50**

GABARDINE SUITS FOR FALL

31—$75. Handsome Gabardine suits, tailored by Freeman in blues, tans, greys and natural. Sizes: 37 to 44 Regular; 41 and 42 Short; 37 to 42 Long . . . **$64.50**

1—$60 Natural tan gabardine suit, double breasted. Size: 42 Short . . . **$44.50**

10—$78. Handsomely tailored Lebow gabardine suits in natural tan. Sizes: 37 to 44 Regular; 40 Short; 40, 42 Long . . . **$67.50**

13—$85 Gabardine suits hand tailored by Freeman, single and double breasted. Natural tan and dark brown. Sizes: 40, 44, 46 Regular; 38, 39, 40 Short; 38, 39, 42, 44 Long . . . **$74.50**

21—$95 Gabardine suits hand tailored by Lebow in blue, brown and navy. Sizes: 39, 42, 44, 46 Regular; 40 Short; 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 Long . . . **$84.50**

33—$105 Gabardine suits, hand tailored by Lebow. Especially fine quality, single and double breasted. Natural tan and navy. Sizes: 40, 42, 43, 44, 46 Regular; 38, 39, 40, 42 Shorts; 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 48 Long . . . **$84.50**

9—$110 Natural tan Gabardine suits, hand tailored by Freeman. Sizes 38, 42 Regular; 39, 40, 42 Short; 38, 42, 44 Long . . . **$84.50**

SPORTS JACKETS (2nd Floor)

5—$29.75 Goodall Resortweave sports jackets. Sizes: 35, 39 Regular; 36, 37, Short; 39 Long . . . **$19.75**

8—$40. Fine quality White shetland sports jackets. Sizes: 38, 40, 41, 42 Regular; 38, 39, 42 Shorts; 39 Long . . . **$32.50**

3—$42.50 Cheviot sports jackets in green and tan. Sizes: 37, 41, 43 Regular . . . **$34.50**

23—$45. Strock shetland sports jackets in houndstooth and checks. Blue, grey and tans. Sizes 36, 37, 41, 46 Regular; 37, 38, 39, 40, 42 Short; 44 Long . . . **$37.50**

15—$50. Strock shetland sports jackets in an attractive diamond weave pattern. Sizes: 40, 43, 44, 46 Regular; 37, 38, 39 Short; 37, 38, 39, 42 Long . . . **$39.50**

13—$58. Sports jackets made for us by Lebow. Blue, gray and tan. Sizes: 37, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 Regular; 38, 39, 40, 42, 46 Long, **$44.50**

11—$65. Flannel sports jackets, finely tailored of high quality flannel. Blue, gray and tan. Sizes: 38, 44 Regular; 39, 40, 41 Short; 40, 43, 44 Long . . . **$52.50**

3—$75. Herringbone shetland sports jackets and tailored by Stanford Williams. Sizes; 38, 40 Short; 39 Long . . . **$58.50**

3—$75. Shetland sports jackets made in England by Chester Barrie in tan, and grey plaid. Sizes: 44 Regular; 40 Short; 40 Long, **$58.50**

SUMMER & FALL SLACKS (2nd Floor)

40—$17.50 Grey Flannel slacks in a medium weight. Sizes 29 to 44 . . . **$13.95**

39—$22.75 Gabardine slacks in natural, brown, and navy. Sizes 29 to 42 . . . **$18.75**

33—$20. Grey Glen plaid worsted slacks. Sizes 29 to 42 . . . **$16.75**

27—$17.50 Flannel slacks in blue, grey and tan. Sizes 29 to 44, **$13.95**

30—$18.75 Covert slacks in brown, natural and blue. Sizes 30 to 44 . . . **$14.75**

25—$19.50 Gabardine slacks in natural and brown. Sizes 30 to 44, **$14.95**

9—$18. Grey flannel golf knickers. Sizes 30, 34, 36 . . . **$9.00**

18—$32.50 English Daks in grey worsted flannel. Sizes 36 to 40, **$24.50**

21—$15. Pure Irish Linen Slacks. "Swags" with rubber insert. White and natural. Sizes 30 to 40 (1st floor) . . . **$12.95**

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18 Veterans Suing To Keep Navy Jobs

Eighteen veterans sued in District Court yesterday to prevent their discharge as machinists in the Naval Gun Factory here.

The suit asserts that nonveterans are to be used in their stead as the result of a reduction in force to go into effect July 31.

Through their attorney, Claude L. Dawson, the veterans claim they are entitled to preference in any reduction, since they are former servicemen with efficiency ratings of good or better.

They ask for injunctions to prevent their removal, and for a court declaration of their rights.

Defendants in the action are Francis P. Matthews, Secretary of the Navy; F. G. Fahrion, commandant of the Naval Gun Factory, and Capt. C. A. Printup, Industrials Relations officer.

The machinists suing are:

Charlie L. Pace, 2360 Skyland pl. se.; Hardy Leonard, 636 Atlantic st. se.; John H. Lohr, 730 10th st. se.; Raymond A. Hackenberg, 503 9th st. se.; Oliver R. Bair, 2810 Erie st. se.; Clayton W. Gray, 3402 McComas ave., Kensington, Md.; Jessie H. Stringer, 314 5th st. se.; Warren Hughes, 6321 8th st. se., and Frederick H. Thompson, Clinton, Md.

Also, John T. Wainscott, 137 12th st. se.; Harry E. DeVanic, 4914 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Austin P. Sullivan, 3165 15h st. nw.; Dennis E. Noble, 5113 Upshur st., Hyattsville, Md.; Chester O. Davis, 203 Kentucky ave. se., Ray W. Thomas, 2011 Naylor rd. se.; Robert Nelson, 512 Seward sq. se.; Juan Aguirre, 2416 30th st. ne., and Charles M. Koppen, 1417 K st. se.

Democrat Hopes

Steel Peace Could Help T-H Foes

By The Associated Press

Administration leaders in Congress are depending on President Truman's intervention in the threatened steel strike to pull them out of the hole on repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

They say some sort of settlement, based on recommendations from the presidential fact-finding board, is likely in the steel dispute and it will demonstrate the workability of Mr. Truman's proposal for handling national emergency strikes.

Taft-Hartley repeal, bogged down in the House Labor Committee, is dead for this session of Congress, a prominent House Democrat said privately yesterday. It will not be revived until next spring—about the time congressional primary election campaigns begin.

"By next spring," this Democrat explained, "tempers will have cooled off a little, and we will have the example of the steel strike to point to. Things will be a lot different then, with the primaries coming up."

When steel producers and the CIO United Steelworkers reached a deadlock early this month, the President stepped in after a strike date was set and asked for a 60-day truce.

He offered to name a three-man board of inquiry to study the controversy, and emphasized the situation did not require invoking the Taft-Hartley law.

President Phil Murray of the Steelworkers accepted the offer promptly, and the steel companies followed along. The board now is at work.

This is in line with the formula proposed in the Administration's defeated Taft-Hartley repeal bill.

Antistrike Firm to Load Hawaii Sugar

Honolulu, July 23 (AP).—Hawaii Stevedores, Ltd., new non-union firm, announced today it would start loading sugar, probably Monday, aboard the Isthmian freighter Steel Flyer.

This will be the first effort to ship sugar—Hawaii's principal crop and industrial mainstay—since stevedores of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union struck May 1.

The strikers call Hawaii Stevedoes, Ltd., a strikebreaking concern. Last Wednesday they raided its headquarters and 19 persons were injured. Fourteen strikers have been charged with riot or assault.

If the sugar is loaded successfully the next question will be how to sail the ship. Thirty-three of its crew, members of the AFL International Seafarers Union walked off when nonunion unloading began last week.

Meanwhile, the striking longshoremen again appealed to President Truman to end the dock tieup "on its merits."

Their appeal echoed a Washington request by Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), who told the Senate yesterday the strike may spread to the world's major ports.

The union asked Mr. Truman to name a board of inquiry with authority to settle the paralyzing deadlock. Similar requests for a presidential board of arbitration were made by the union and Morse June 27.

Honolulu Police Chief Named in Hawaii Suit

Honolulu, July 23 (U.P.).—Police Chief Dan Liu and four other policemen were sued for $10,000 damages today by a striking CIO longshoreman who claimed he was held without charge 27 hours after Wednesday's violence in a stevedoring company yard.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union legal staff said the suit was a test case of the law allowing police to hold persons 48 hours on suspicion of a felony.

Black Formals Abolished

Managua, Nicaragua, July 23 (U.P.).—A presidential decree today abolished the use of black formal clothes for men on state occasions. It prescribed instead white attire as more in accord with the tropical climate.

DISPUTE—From Page 1

Rodmen Set To Strike Here

the following firms as having accepted the union's terms:

The Fred Drew Construction Co., S. D. Moses, Spidell and Hall, Inc.; E. P. Knollman Co., Kirk Lindsey, Whiting and Turner, Morris Cafritz, William Keller, Standard Construction Co., Joseph Spagne, Inc.

These concerns have also agreed to improving the travel allowance for the rodmen, according to Boyd. Under the old contract, the rodmen traveling out of Washington received 2½ cents a mile. The new agreements provides for 2½ cents a mile travel money up to 40 miles; but if the job is more than 40 miles from Washington—such as at Fredericksburg or Front Royal—the rodmen will get $3 extra a day for subsistence.

It has been some 10 years since the rodmen have struck against the construction industry in this area.

The dump truck drivers, numbering around 200, have been working under a contract which expired March 31, giving them from $1.18 to $1.43 an hour. They have asked for 32 cents an hour, but have indicated they might accept 22 cents. The Dump Truck Operators Association has offered an increase of 10 cents, but rejected a suggestion by its negotiating committee that 17 cents be offered the drivers.

The ready-mix drivers, also around 200, are now getting $1.35 an hour and are asking 15 cents more, after originally seeking a 30-cent raise. The employers have offered a nickel. This group, affiliated like the dump-truck drivers with Local 639, AFL Teamsters, is planning to meet early this week to set a strike deadline date.

Truman Relaxes On Leisurely Potomac Cruise

President Truman relaxed aboard the yacht Williamsburg yesterday on a leisurely cruise down the Potomac River into Chesapeake Bay.

The yacht lifted anchor at 10 a. m. off Blakiston Island in the lower Potomac where the presidential party stayed Friday night. It put in at the Naval Air Station on the Patuxent River at 2 p. m. and remained over last night.

Mr. Truman busied himself briefly with state papers but for the most part relaxed with the other two members of the party, his daughter Margaret and Naval Aide Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison. Mrs. Truman is spending the summer in Independence, Mo.

Mr. Truman will return to Washington this afternoon.

Cabbies Turn Detectives

Newark, N. J., July 23 (U.P.).—Police announced today that 1000 taxi drivers have agreed to act as "private eyes" in apprehending wanted criminals. Pictures and descriptions of wanted men will be sent to all cab companies and drivers will scrutinize all passengers and passers-by.

Recalls Horse Cars

Too Hot to Be 100, Woman Of 100 Says

MRS. JANE REANEY
. . . in teens when Lincoln died

Mrs. Jane Olivia Reaney, after a century of living, thinks it is almost too hot to celebrate her 100th birthday on Tuesday.

"I never thought I'd live to be a hundred," says the handsome Alexandria woman, who lives at 1215 Powhatan st.

"It's awful hot weather to have a birthday, though," she sighed yesterday.

"It's too hot to have so many interviews, too," she chided but went on obligingly to reminisce about the first horse cars, which she remembers, and the day of Lincoln's death.

Listens to Commentators

"I was grieved," she recalls. "I'd read so much about him."

Mrs. Reaney, up and around as usual yesterday, wore a blue and white seersucker dress. She reads the papers with a magnifying glass, and fills in the day with radio news commentators and broadcast church services.

"She really keeps up with the society news better than my wife and I do," says her son, Arthur F. Reaney, assistant post engineer at Fort McNair.

An avid follower of the English royal family, Mrs. Reaney takes a particular interest in Princess Elizabeth's baby Charles. "I do hope that he'll be made the Prince of Wales," she worries.

Baltmorie-born Mrs. Reaney was Jane Olivia King before she was married to the Rev. William L. Reaney, then a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Pastorates Changed

Texas, Georgia and North Carolina were her home at variouse times, as her husband's pastorates changed. The last he held before his death in 1908 was in Washington at the Church of the Ascension.

Besides her son, with whom she lives, Mrs. Reaney has a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, 75 Observatory Circle, wife of the retired assistant District health officer. Eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren complete the immediate family, many of whom will be on hand to help her celebrate at an open house on Tuesday.

As for a new dress for the occasion Mrs. Reaney pooh-poohs the idea.

"I've got more pretty dresses than I can wear as it is," she sniffs.

Union Decries U. S. Steel's Pension Plan

Pittsburgh, July 23 (AP).—The CIO United Steelworkers today charged that best wishes are most U. S. Steel Corp. employes can expect in the way of pensions.

The union disclosed details of its demands for a $150-a-month pension on voluntary retirement at 65. It said the plan would cost about 6.15 cents per hour per employe, after tax savings and "other economies." The union disclosed also its insurance-program demand would cost the corporation 4.84 cents, or a total of 10.99 cents.

In addition, the union seeks an unspecified general wage increase from U. S. Steel and other steel companies.

A booklet entitled "Pension Plan and Social Insurance Documents," prepared for use in contract negotiations, said:

"The sole reward to which employes of the U. S. Steel Corp. can now look forward to in return for a lifetime of service is a letter expressing a hope for 'the best of health' and that 'retirement years will be many and enjoyable'—only that and nothing more.

"A healthy, enjoyable and long retirement is hardly possible on the incomes available to the retired employes of U. S. Steel."

The booklet is based on a survey made by insurance consultant Murray Latimer. It said "Big Steel's present pension plan averages less than $6 a month and that pensions 'will disappear for the rank and file . . . within a few years."

Refusal of U. S. Steel and other producers to grant union demands led to a strike threat July 16. A walkout was averted by both sides' acceptance of President Truman's proposal to have a fact-finding board look into the dispute. The strike deadline has been moved back to September 14.

George Urges Repeal of War Excise Taxes

By The Associated Press

All-out repeal of wartime excise taxes at this session of Congress was urged yesterday by Senator George (D., Ga.). He said it would stimulate business and employment.

George, ranking Senate tax expert as chairman of its Finance Committee, told reporters that the special wartime taxes could be wiped out at once if President Truman and Congress cooperate.

He referred to taxes now collected on sales of furs, railroad and airline tickets, most jewelry, and a long list of other items.

He said his repeal proposal would not cover the permanent Federal excise taxes on such products as liquor, cigarettes and tobacco.

George said removal of the wartime levies would mean a loss of about 1½ billion dollars in present Government revenues.

But the Senate leader said the step would lead to higher Federal income tax payments from corporations, individuals and other taxpayers and partially offset the tax loss.

He said that the taxes now are causing unemployment and shutdowns in a number of industries and specialty lines. If this trend can be halted and reversed, George said, the savings in Federal relief costs might be tremendous."

Previously George and most Democrats on his committee voted against a partial removal of the wartime excise taxes sponsored by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and most Republicans.

2-Cent Rise Reported by U. S. In Buying Power of Dollar

By the United Press

The Labor Department said yesterday that falling prices have increased the purchasing power of the dollar almost two cents since last September.

The department stated this is the most substantial gain for the consumer since the postwar price rise began three years ago. Although the dollar buying power still is 16 cents below June, 1946, the last month of wartime price controls.

The department's computation was made on the basis of the consumer price index made public last Friday. It showed that the dollar in terms of 1939 prices bought 59 cents worth of goods and services in June, 1949.

Last September, at the peak of the rise in living costs the dollar bought 57.3 cents worth of goods and services in terms of 1939 prices. In June, 1948, the dollar's purchasing power was 58.2 cents.

In June, 1946, the dollar bought 75 cents worth of goods and services in terms of 1939 prices.

Department records show that factory workers had almost $10 more per week in their pay envelopes in May of this year than in June of 1946. Their average weekly earnings in June, 1946, were $43.31, and in May, 1949, last month for which data was available, $53.08.

The issues of living costs, prices and earning will be one of the major items to be investigated by President Truman's fact-finding panel in the steel wage dispute. The panel will meet Tuesday in New York to set up its scheduled hearings which begin next Thursday.

The issue is in dispute also in the soft coal wage negotiations, scheduled to be resumed Tuesday at White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va.

Unions in steel, coal, automobile and other basic industries have demanded a fourth postwar round of pay raises this year.

Way Proposed To Put U. S. on Easy Street

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—The average American family income can be boosted by 1960 to $80 a week, half of all children can be sent to college, and every slum in the country can be cleared, a report by an authoritative economic research bureau said today.

The Twentieth Century Fund declared those goals could be realized merely by stepping up by 8 per cent in the next 10 years the normal output which can be expected from the economy of the United States.

The Twentieth Century Fund is a foundation for scientific research and public education, engaged only in current economic studies.

The report said that, on the basis of past performances, it can be expected that the United States will put 39 billion dollars into needed capital goods by 1960. If that amount is increased by only six billion dollars, the country can "abolish want and hunger and bring every human being up to minimum living standards or above."

It said such an increase would: (1) Raise the average annual family income from the $2800 of 1940 to $4000 in 1960, with a shorter work week. (2) Send every child through high school and half the children through at least two years of college. (3) Assure every American of adequate medical care. (4) Provide every family with a "decent' comfortable home." (5) Enrich the country with irrigation, stop soil erosion and reclaim millions of acres of marsh land.

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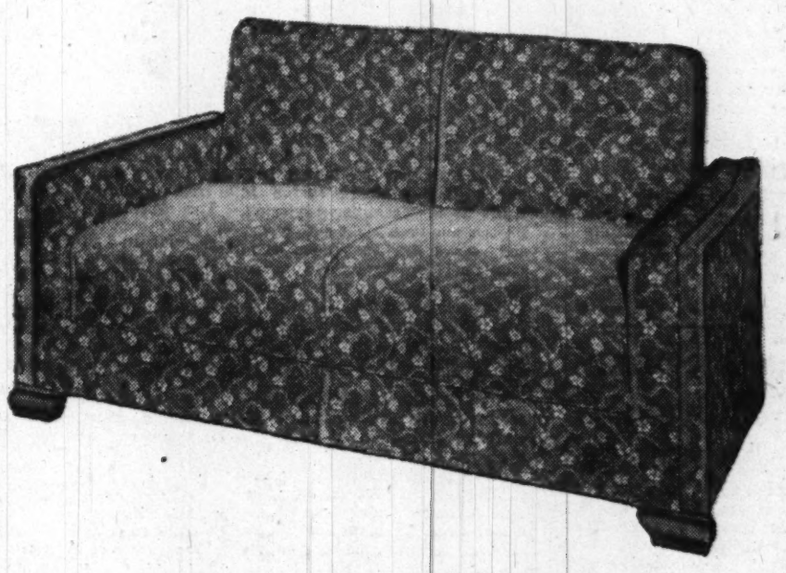

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Modern LAWSON SOFA — Was $149.95 — NOW $66.12

24 Mahogany Lyre Back SIDE CHAIRS — Were $14.95 — NOW $9.83

1 Simmons SOFA BED — Was $139.95 — NOW $84.22

1 Lane Walnut CEDAR CHEST — Was $64.95 — NOW $47.22

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	Was	NOW
1—12x10.6 Wine Tone-on-Tone Axminster	139.95	73.86
1—6x9 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	49.95	24.95
1—6x7 Green Tone-on-Tone Wilton	38.95	19.95
1—9x8 Floral Axminster	45.00	23.95
1—12x15 Tan Tone-on-Tone Axminster	179.00	93.88
1—Wine Brocatelle Lounge Chair, loose pillow back	119.95	79.88
1—Rose Tapestry Fanback Chair	69.95	44.88
1—Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	79.95	38.86
1—Mahogany Two-tier Table	34.95	22.88
2—Solid Walnut Three-Drawer Commodes	49.95	26.88
1—Regency Credenza, mirrored doors, brass grill	179.95	132.44
1—Ten-piece Blond Mahogany Dining Room—Buffet, China Server, Table and Set of Chairs	495.00	366.48
1—Modern Hutch Cabinet Cordovan and Blond Mahogany Sliding Glass Doors	229.00	148.16
1—Five-piece Bleached Mahogany Dinette Set,	149.00	86.48
1—Three-piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite—nine-drawer double Dresser, seven-drawer Hiboy, full-size Bed	595.00	419.17
1—Three-piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom—Dresser, Chest and full-size Bed	279.00	182.13
1—Three-piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	249.00	136.82
1—Three-piece Primavera Bedroom Suite—large Chestrobe, Dresser, full-size Bed	495.00	248.00
1—Two-piece Channel-Back Tapestry Living Room Suite	449.00	298.12
1—Duncan Phyfe Tapestry Sofa	179.95	148.62
1—Three-piece Sectional Sofa, boucle covering	269.95	184.14
1—Two-piece Kroehler Modern Living Room Suite, as is	189.95	137.42
1—Two-piece Kroehler Tapestry Living Room Suite	289.00	226.34
1—Two-piece French Living Room Suite, brocatelle	549.95	442.00
12—Odd Floor Sample Box Springs, more than ½ off. Twin size only		26.88
1—Wine Sofa Bed	98.00	72.18
1—Eclipse Studio Couch	89.95	66.16
1—Gold Brocatelle Marquise, Imported Frame	249.56	147.77
1—Marble-Top Walnut Commode	169.95	122.18
1—Mahogany Breakfront, swirl front veneer,	349.00	236.12
1—Mahogany Pier Cabinet, Marquetry inlay, glass shelves, mirror back	249.00	196.25
1—Satinwood Kidney Desk	179.00	139.00
1—36" Revolving Drum Table, solid mahogany, genuine leather	229.00	177.19
1—Maple Youth Bed	34.95	24.88
1—Box Spring and Mattress, full or twin size	each	28.88
Mahogany or Maple-finish Poster Bed, full or twin size	22.45	15.44
7—Famous Eclipse Sleep Chairs, assorted covers	59.95	38.88

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5 Shooting Arrests Make Cohen Laugh

Held in Contempt

Top Kluxer Out on $500 In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., July 23 (AP).—Alabama's top Klansman, William Hugh Morris, tonight was released from jail on $500 bond.

The director of the Federated Ku Klux Klans, Inc., had been in jail for contempt. He was sentenced July 7, when he refused to bring Klan records before a grand jury.

He was released tonight on agreeing he would make an effort to find the records which he has claimed have been stolen.

Earlier today, Morris failed to win release on the ground that the records had been stolen and he could not bring them in. In another development, a grand jury charged a minister with three masked floggings.

The minister, R. C. Lyons, 47, is the eighteenth man indicted in the State's campaign against hooded lashers. All are out on bond.

Lyons, in jail since Tuesday on a warrant, was charged by one flogging victim with praying over him just before the lash was applied.

Los Angeles, July 23 (U.P.).—Five underworld night life figures in California's two big cities were nabbed today as suspects in the Mickey Cohen ambush shooting and the dapper bookie king promptly laughed them off as "unimportant."

Within 12 hours from the time of their pickups in Los Angeles and San Francisco, four had been freed, leaving only mobster Tony Brancato, 34, from Kansas and Missouri, booked in Los Angeles on suspicion of attempted murder in the fusillade that dropped Cohen and three companions on the Sunset Strip Wednesday morning.

Sought was former convict Anthony Trombino, pal of Brancato. They were named by California Attorney General Fred N. Howser as two of three men possibly involved in the shooting.

Picked up at a San Francisco night club in the wee hours this morning and held "on suspicion of complicity in the Cohen shooting" until released late today were:

1. Jimmy Tarantino, 38, publisher of a magazine called Hollywood Nightlife, which has editorially attacke dthe city administration in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

2. Joe Tenner, 49, former convict with a sentence served in Walla Walla, Wash., for pandering. He is a one-time night club owner and currently an "advertising salesman" for Tarantino's magazine. He once was a popular songwriter, publishing "Why Don't You Come Home, Honey" and "Baby Be Mine" and co-starred in Ziegfeld Follies and the Follies Bergere from 1922 to 1925.

3 Hy Porter, 28, San Francisco representative handling both advertising and editorial copy for Hollywood Nightlife.

Howser's third "suspect," Joseph E. Messina, 42-year-old Los Angeles barber, was picked up but released when he came up with an alibi for the time when the bullets zipped in Cohen, showgirl Dee David, Cohen henchman Edward (Neddie) Herbert and attorney general's agent Harry Cooper.

From his hospital bed where he is recovering from a bullet wound in his right shoulder, Cohen laughed at the arrests.

"Brancato's not important enough," Cohen said. "Tarantino uses a poison pen, not a gun."

"I know Brancato. He used to work for me. But, hell, he couldn't have done it. He's not important enough."

"I never heard of Messina," he sniffed.

Mickey said Brancato worked for him "in a minor job about three years ago and we parted friends."

Only yesterday, Tarantino had been a bedside visitor of Cohen's.

Late last year Tarantino opened a campaign against the "Hollywood dope trade" and shortly before the Robert Mitchum marijuana case he had hired a detective and bodyguard because of threats he claimed were made on his life.

The short, olive-skinned publisher and his two companions received the "plush" treatment in San Francisco's jail, being allowed to use the telephones and getting special breakfasts instead of the ordinary jail fare of oatmeal.

"My arrest this morning was a revenge arrest," he said. "It was the police department's way of getting even with me and I think it was a very unsportsmanlike way to treat an editor."

The arrests of Tarantino and the two others in a Barbary Coast night club in San Francisco were made by Capt. James English and Inspector Frank Lucey, both criticized in his Nightlife columns.

Waiting at the jail when the trio was brought in were Police Chief Michael Mitchell, and Police Commissioners J. Warnock Walsh and Henry C. Maginn.

When Nightlife first opened its San Francisco campaign early this year, Tarantino attacked San Francisco Examiner Columnist "Freddy Francisco" (Bob Patterson), revealing the columnist had a Federal prison record. Francisco ultimately was fired.

Tarantino then took on Robinson, Wren, English and Lucey, charging maladministration in the police department and the city hall.

Before Messina was released he complained that once last week as he was driving his Cadillac near Cohen's haberdashery on the Strip, three carloads of men stopped him, "shook him down" and took the bullets from his gun. "I thought they were sheriff's deputies," he said.

Los Angeles Police Chief William Worton, meantime announced creation of a new police bureau to investigate all charges of misconduct against policemen. The organization was made after reports that some police involved in the investigation of vice and "shakedowns" in the city were "out to get" Cohen.

Four Men Held In Gang Shooting

Joe Tanner Hy Porter

James Tarantino Tony Brancato

Girl Hillbilly Sought in Va. 'Hearts' Case

Virginia police searched last night for a female hillbilly, once a Berwyn, Md., trailer camp entertainer, and reportedy one of the contacts of a Nation-wide "lonely hearts lover."

She is Lillian Varney, 22, whose costume picture and letters were among the possessions of Ernest I. Torrence, 57, who was arrested in Wytheville, Va., last Saturday as he fumbled a railroad station pick-up attempt.

Maryland State Police said Miss Varney left the unidentified trailer camp last April or March, ostensibly to get married. No one could be found in Berwyn who has heard from her since.

In addition to the Berwyn girl, Virginia police are contacting a long list of other women in "almost every State" whose letters were found on Torrence.

Captain E. J. McDermott in Wytheville, head of the State Police's Fourth District, said last night, "We found a couple of the women already. One of them said she had lost her life-savings of $14,000 and another reported losing $2500."

"This Berwyn girl, she was evidently trying to get him to act as her agent, and get her bookings all over the country," McDermott said.

Torrence, a man with more than five aliases, has been charged with grand larceny and embezzlement, and is being held on bail of $25,000, which, McDermott said, would be raised in answer to a request by Commonwealth's attorney, B. G. Goad, of Hillsville, Va.

Other women whose letters were found on Torrence when he was arrested include residents of Roanoke and Salem, McDermott said.

War Dog Walks 2000 Miles to Be With Master

Seattle, July 23 (AP).—Schultz, a German shepherd war dog, apparently walked some 2000 miles from Wakarusa, Ind., to Seattle to be with his owner.

The home-loving dog turned up at a Seattle housing development and was turned over to his owner, Pfc. Richard B. Anthony, who is stationed near here.

Anthony shipped the dog to his mother about three weeks ago, because Schultz couldn't get along with "Blackie," the mascot at the Marine base where Anthony is stationed.

His mother wrote him that Schultz escaped about July 1.

Schultz was in good shape on arrival here, except that his toenails were worn down.

Royal Romance Fillip

Woodstock, Eng., July 23 (AP).—Princess Margaret is weekending at Blenheim Palace, home of the 23-year-old Marquess of Blandford—long regarded as the leading eligible for a royal romance.

A Man Goes Sailing . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUB-A-DUB-DUB—Emil Meyer, of Carlstadt, N. J., an old hand at building speedboats, built this craft which doesn't look so speedy. It's strictly a hot-weather yacht. Materials were a 50-year-old bathtub and a wooden platform between two balsa wood pontoons. What if it ships a little water? All the better to bathe in

Father Jailed for Beating Son; Boy Treated for Face Bruises

Beverly P. Davis, jr., 35, unemployed father of three, was charged with cruelty to his 10-year-old son and drunkenness yesterday, after his wife told police he was giving the child "an unmerciful beating."

Davis

Little Bobby Davis was taken to Walter Reed Hospital by police of the Sixth Precinct, treated for face and nose bruises, cuts and welts, and was released.

Mrs. Anna Lee Davis, a switchboard operator at Walter Reed, told police her husband started beating the child at approximately 1 p. m. in their home at 711 Tuckerman st. nw.

Davis attacked the boy with a leather belt, according to police, and beat him about the face and arms until Mrs. Davis rescued him, took him to the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson, at 728 Somerset pl., and called police.

The Davises also have a 6-year-old child and one 14 months old.

Davis was arrested and taken to the Sixth Precinct Station and jailed. Representatives of the Women's Bureau questioned Mrs. Davis for two hours. She signed the complaint against her husband and said she wanted to prosecute.

Army, Air Force Now Legally Untied

The last legal ties between the Army and Air Force have been cut, but it took two years and 40 orders to do it.

Defense Secretary Johnson announced yesterday he had signed "Transfer Order No. 40," assigning to the now completely independent United States Air Force all functions and powers not included under previous orders.

NLRB Declines to Act

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday refused to consider a dispute at an $80,000 Pennsylvania drive-in theater building job on the ground that it had insufficient impact on interstate commerce.

HOME—From Page 1

Court Hears Of Heiress, 6

title to their family home on Reynolds Mountain, near Asheville.

In addition to Reynolds and the child, others who hold an interest in the property are Reynolds' adult daughter by a previous marriage and a grandson of Reynolds.

The property, consisting of buildings and 141 acres of land, has been appraised at between $70,000 and $80,000. The value of the various interests in the property has not yet been determined.

Reynolds, if the child gets full title by purchase, proposes to use her money to build an $8500 addition to the 12-room main house and to purchase 16 additional acres for its water supply for $5000 more.

Reynolds contends his income is between $10,000 and $12,000 annually after taxes, but that he has been spending more than $20,000 of his own money annually, mostly to support the child.

In recommending Reynolds' wishes be carried out, O'Donoghue said:

"On the whole, this guardian was very much impressed with the advantages of Asheville and the residence on Reynolds Mountain as a home for Mamie Spears Reynolds and is inclined to agree with Senator Reynolds that is a far preferable and healthier environment for a young girl of extreme wealth to grow up in than the atmosphere of a big city such as Washington or New York."

When reached by a reporter, O'Donoghue declined to amplify this comparison other than to say, "After all, I live in Washington."

The lawyer did say, however, that he found the estate very attractive with an "unparalleled" view. It has an orchard of 3500 apple trees, he said, and many other desirable features.

One disadvantage is that the layout of the house is such that Mamie must share her bedroom with a governess. The proposed addition will remedy this, O'Donoghue said.

Also, he said, there is an "undesirable development" of dilapidated frame houses at the base of the mountain. Luckily, this is shielded from the view from the hilltop by a stand of timber, the court was told.

O'Donoghue spent some time talking to Mamie herself and reported back:

"While his ward is, of course, to young to understand the issues here presented, this guardian could see at once that she is a happy little girl, attractive and well mannered, healthy and well adjusted in her home life."

She takes swimming lessons, has a pony to ride, and likes her school, St. Genevieve's, in The Pines.

O'Donoghue said he was impressed with the "thought and sound judgment which Senator Reynolds had given to the education, welfare and future of his little daughter."

The lawyer could see no ulterior motive in Reynolds' asking that the girl buy the property.

"The obvious and only significant personal advantage . . . will lie in the fact . . . he would continue to live in the home owned by his daughter, presumably rent free," O'Donoghue said.

He added that the ordinary expenses of maintaining the home and in care of his daughter will continue to be paid by Reynolds.

REDMAN—From Page 1

Fall Kills Policeman

the precinct before his recent transfer.

"I've known him since we were motorcycle men together in 1928," Captain Fondahl said. "He's really missed at No. 8. He never was a spectacular officer. He was quiet and always inclined to give any person a break, if he could. If it was necessary to make an arrest, he made it, but more often, he used diplomacy to iron out trouble. That"s why so many people knew and liked him."

Appointed in 1917

Appointed to the Police Department March 13, 1917, Lieutenant Redman has served in several precincts. Until his transfer to headquarters on July 1, he served at the Eighth Precinct for about 15 years.

His record shows four commendations during his 32 years of service. He began as a bicycle patrolman, was made a sergeant on April 1, 1929, and a lietuenant on February 16, 1933. His fifty-ninth birthday would have been Tuesday.

Lieutenant Redman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Redman, and three sons, William Redman and Louis Redman of Washington, and Dr. Charles Redman, attached to the Atomic Energy Commission at Chicago.

Film Star Sets Date

Hollywood, July 23 (U.P.).—Actor Jimmy Stewart will marry socialite Gloria McLean August 9.

LIENS—From Page 1

Builder Cited In Lien Notice

hurts your credit and it wasn't at all necessary. They told us what we owed and we were paying it. After all, you don't have $150,000 just lying around. They told us they weren't filing liens unless we stopped paying or began arguing," he said.

The tax officials charged that the Five O'Clock Club, Inc., formerly at 621 Pennsylvania ave. nw., owes $10,763 cabaret taxes for the period between December, 1946, and July, 1947. The establishment was an after-hours club which operated here until recently, according to police.

The other lien of more than $1000 was filed against the McCarthy Decorating Co., Inc., 1109 K st. nw. It is claimed that $5592 is owed by this company for withholding taxes, Federal insurance benefits and Federal unemployment contributions.

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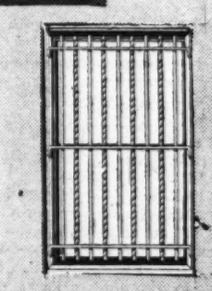

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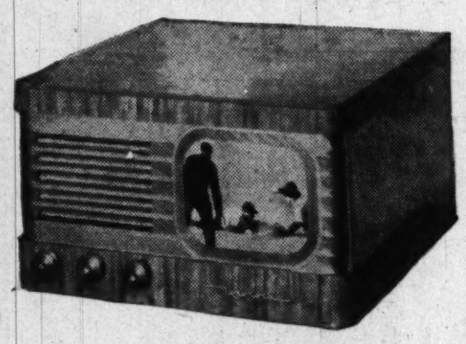

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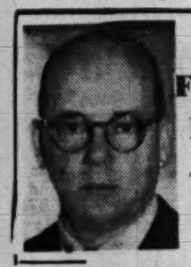


The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Rep. Miller Impressed By How Organization Can Stir Congressmen

The talk of Congress is how the postal unions blasted the Miller bill to benefit their members right out of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee. That spectacular action, its author believes, should be an object lesson to the great mass of unorganized classified workers.

Representative Miller (D., Calif.) had these comments after 218 of his colleagues signed the Walsh petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of his measure:

"It merely goes to show what organization can do . . . It's splendid evidence of what it means to have a powerful group speak for you . . . Postal employes are organized and they are aggressive. They visited members of the House to explain the bill and to urge their representatives to support it. They wrote letters by the basketful to demand action on their bill and they got action. In contrast, very little has been done about the bills to help classified employes because the classified employes haven't organized to help themselves."

Nevertheless, Miller doesn't intend to ignore classified and other unorganized employes. He looks on his postal pay-reclassification bill as one of a series of much-needed measures to bring the many Federal pay systems up to date.

His bill to raise the salaries of Government executives already has House approval. He has a bill in to reclassify and to raise the salaries of the 850,000 classified employes, and he readily admits that postmasters and supervisors need to have their salaries adjusted.

The Miller postal bill is scheduled to be called up in the House August 8. Its approval seems assured, since a majority of House members have indorsed it. And they are supporting it, incidentally, despite opposition of the Administration. Postmaster General Donaldson is on record as flatly opposing the Miller bill unless postal revenues are raised to offset its estimated 250-million-dollar annual cost.

But there are reports the Administration may do an about-face and indorse several features of the Miller bill. A new report on it is being drafted for White House approval.

This is certain—that the White House will insist on pay adjustments for classified as well as postal employes, although it won't specify a figure for either group. The President repeatedly has asked Congress to approve his plan to reclassify Federal salaries, a proposal that would raise the average classified salary about $50 year.

The Long subcommittee of the Senate Postoffice and Civil Service Committee has boosted the President's plan to make the average raise about $125 a year. In the House, the Administration bill is sponsored by Chairman Murray, who now is in the mood to liberalize it to give the classified worker a higher average pay boost.

Murray agrees with the Administration position that flat pay raises distort the classification systems of both postal and classified employes, and furthermore, that there should be no favorite group in Government; that Uncle Sam should give equal treatment to all his employes.

If the House approves the Miller bill, you can depend on Murray to bring in a bill to give similar benefits to classified workers. His committee will continue to hold hearings on the 75 pay bills before it, the way it has for the past several months.

On the Senate side, pay-raise strategists can't agree on a line of attack. Half a dozen different proposals have been discussed and discarded over the past several days.

In some respects, the situation there is the opposite of that in the House. The Long subcommittee, for example, tentatively has approved a classified bill more liberal than its measure for postal employes. And there is a good reason for it:

A few minutes before the Eightieth Congress passed into history a year ago, a bill was approved to give postal employes a flat raise of $450 and classified employes only $330—a $120 differential for postal people.

Members of Congress who wrote the compromise promised on that weary night to pass a bill to reclassify salaries of classified employes and to give most of them a new pay raise in the process. Several Senators now are insisting the promise be carried out.

As a result, the postal bill as now written would provide a flat $100 wage boost and abolish the first two postal grades to make the starting salary $2750 for clerks and carriers. The bill would cost 61 million a year compared to 250 million for the House bill.

On the other hand, the bill for classified workers would give them an average raise of $125, plus other benefits. However, the power of the postal group is beginning to be felt in the Senate, too. There is good reason to believe an attempt will be made to whittle down the classified bill and to write in additional benefits for postal employes. If that happens, unfortunately only mild and ineffective protests will be made by the unorganized and voiceless classified workers. Congress, it seems, listens only to organized demands; justice is a secondary consideration.

Keaton Guest of Rees

Buster Keaton, the actor, and Mrs. Keaton were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Representative Rees (R., Kans.) in the House dining room yesterday. Keaton is a native of Woodson County, Kans.

26 Seized In 6 Raids By District Vice Squad

Gambling, Liquor Law Violations And Vagrancy Among Charges

Twenty-six persons were arrested in a series of six raids by the police vice squad in a 17-hour period ending yesterday.

Gambling charges were placed against five of those arrested; liquor law violations against five; liquor and gambling against one; disorderly house operation and vagrancy against two; vagrancy against two; and disorderly conduct against 12.

Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the squad, said that the forays were "just routine" and not connected with a recent changeover in handling of vice cases in the department ordered by Maj. Robert Barrett, superintendent of police.

Two Turn Up Moonshine

Two of the raids, Lieutenant Blick said, turned up "corn" moonshine whisky, which he said was being sold in one place for $1.25 a half pint. This is more than the price of half pints of a number of brands of legal whisky.

These sales, he said, were made in a house at 78 Logan ct. nw., where raiders arrested William H. Carter, 52. Blick said an undercover man had made a purchase of the liquor. A quantity of it was confiscated and Carter was charged under the internal revenue law with keeping untaxed whisky. He was held by United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence in $1000 bond for action of the grand jury.

Held Under $500 Bond

At 1303 7th st. nw., second floor, Preston Pannel, 35, and Lulu Thomas, 47, were arrested on charges of operating a disorderly house and vagrancy. Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn held them under $500 bond for a jury trial on September 6. Also arrested in that raid were Juanita Thomas, 25, of the same address, and Buella Thompson, 29, 832 3d st. sw. They were charged with vagrancy. Six "customers" were booked on disorderly conduct charges and elected to forfeit $5 collateral each.

Those two raids were Friday night. Early yesterday, the vice squad men went to the second floor of 1306 9th st nw., where they arrested Steve T. Early, 27, of that address, and Loretta Daniels, 24, of 2326½ Georgia ave. nw. on charges of keeping and selling whisky without a license. Commissioner Lawrence set $500 bond each on them and continued the cases to August 26.

In the next raid, Joe Hanna, 41, was arrested at 204 New York ave. nw. Lieutenant Blick said a quantity of "corn moonshine" was found there. Hanna was charged with keeping and selling whisky without a license and keeping untaxed liquor. Bond was set at $1500 by Commissioner Lawrence and the case continued to August 26.

At 2:15 a. m., the raiders visited the Harlan Social Club, in the basement at 1555 9th st. nw. They had a warrant for James M. Franklin, 1634 Covington st. nw., for keeping and selling whiskey without a license. When they arrived, Lieutenant Blick said, they found two slot machines in operation, so they also charged Franklin with setting up a gaming table. Six of the 12 customers in the place were booked for disorderly conduct, and elected to forfeit $5 collateral each.

Counting Numbers Receipts

At 1:30 p. m. yesterday, Lieutenant Blick said, members of his squad walked into a place they had been watching in the basement of 1310 9th st. nw. Five persons there, Blick said, were in the process of counting the day's receipts from numbers slips. About $500 was seized and the five charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips. They were Maurice O. Sutton, 40, 1320 6th st. nw.; Miranda Washington, 46, 927 N st. nw.; Joseph W. Barns, 32, of 28 T st. nw.; Forrest McAbee, 29, 1241 1st st. nw.; and William A. White, 35, 1439 T st. nw. Bond was set at $1500 each on them.

4 Area Interns Commissioned in Medical Reserve

Four Washington area interns have been commissioned first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve as part of the Army's Civilian Intern Program, the Surgeon General announced yesterday.

The Washington area doctors who began their internships July 1 are: A. H. Kiracofe, 807 Otis pl. nw., St. Elizabeths Hospital; Thomas F. Blake, 3215 Terrace dr. se., Gallinger Hospital; P. S. Grant, 1506 N. Scott st., Arlington, Gallinger Hospital; and D. A. P. Smith, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., Providence Hospital.

They were among 255 recent medical school graduates who were enrolled in the Civilian Intern Program, a new setup designed to interest young physicians in the regular Army Medical Corps.

Under the program, the doctors will serve with either the Army or Air Corps Medical Corps after completion of their internship, and may compete for specialty training in the Military Residency Program.

Cool Enough Around Here

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

BILLY HARRIS, 200 E st. nw., uses the Columbus fountain in Union Station Plaza to show one way of cooling off these days—that is, if you're 7 years old or thereabouts

6 Swimming Pools Used By 195,000

Despite the three-weeks closing of one pool, a total of 195,000 persons used the six District swim pools through July 15, Government Services, Inc., disclosed yesterday.

Of the total—an estimated 6000 more than for the same period a year ago, 120,000 were paid admissions, and 75,000 were free.

Swimming instruction tests were given 399 boys and girls and passed by them, compared with 420 for the period last summer.

Assistance by lifeguards was given 245 persons, of which but three required actual medical attention.

Inspections by the District Health Department found the pools in satisfactory condition GSI reported.

The Anacostia pool was closed June 29 after racial disturbances occurred.

GSI Awaiting Results on Tests Of Poison Cake

Government Services, Inc., is awaiting results of chemical analysis of the chocolate cake served in its cafeterias Friday and believed responsible for the illness of a dozen customers.

The tests are being made by the District Health Department and results are expected early next week.

Those treated for food poisoning (none were reported seriously ill) had eaten the cake in the cafeterias at the Engraving Bureau branch and an FBI branch.

Robert R. Ayers, GSI general manager, said 320 orders of the cake had been served in the Engraving Bureau branch and that the same type of cake had been served in 19 cafeterias altogether.

Pay Hike Backed For Gallinger Anesthetists

Civil Service reclassification of Gallinger Hospital anesthetists to increase their salaries has been approved by the District Personnel Board, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday.

The Commissioner declared that it is impossible for the hospital to keep anesthetists at present salaries paid.

Under the proposal the chief anesthetist could be raised from a salary of $6235 to $8510 and be placed in charge of a department.

Nurse anesthetists now receiving $3727 would be given a salary of $4480.

Housing Law To Set Limit On Tenants

Draft of Proposed D. C. Code Directed At Elimination of Slums Is Started

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

The District's proposed new housing and sanitation code will limit the number of tenants in rental housing.

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that he and the other Commissioners have reached the conclusion that any new code must have such a provision if Washington is to do an adequate job of cleaning up its slums.

Code Draft Ordered

The Health Department has been told to draft new regulations, and prepare legislation for submission to the next Congress if congressional approval is required, Mason stated. The work will be done by Col William H. Cary, jr., head of the Bureau of Public Health Engineering.

The proposed code, Mason said, will reduce overcrowding by setting a standard for the number of persons that may occupy a rented home in relation to the space.

The District now has control over rooming houses through its licensing power, but cannot limit the number of occupants in other housing.

Overcrowding a Menace

Overcrowding is considered by the Health Department to be a greater disease menace here than insanitary conditions.

Cary said the code probably will set up minimum sanitation standards, including requirements for inside toilets and water facilities. The city now has an estimated 9000 to 10,000 outside toilets, and 15,000 outdoor water hydrants.

Cary explained he is making a careful study of Baltimore codes, basis of the Baltimore plan for block by block slum clearance.

When G. Yates Cook, chief of the Baltimore Health Department housing division, toured District slums early in June he indicated to the Commissioners that the District would have to strengthen its housing code before it could set up a similar plan.

Action Delayed

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young proposed a new code to close gaps in present regulations.

Mason said that seven years ago the Washington Housing Association proposed a comprehensive housing code, but that the Commissioners turned it down because it invaded the privacy of homes.

The District was unable to proceed with any program during the war and in postwar years because of shortages of building materials, Mason said.

"There no longer is any excuse," he declared.

A factor in adoption of a new code, he indicted, is the National Housing Act, which will provide low cost housing for displaced tenants.

2 Restaurant Hearings Set by ABC This Week

Hearings on complaints against two restaurants for alleged violations of alcoholic beverage control regulations will be held this week by the ABC Board.

Monday at 10 a. m. the board will hear charges of not operating a bona fide restaurant lodged against Theodore J. Scheve and William Schaefer, trading as Brinkley's, 533 8th st. se.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. Miriam B. Barrett, operator of the Golden Glow Restaurant, 741 13th st. nw., is to answer charges of "not true and actual ownership."

Doleful Look for Some Skinks . . .

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

CARGO FOR DENMARK—"How about a couple of these, Molly?" asks Buster Keaton of Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer, who is leaving by plane for Denmark today and taking along some of these little fellows. Dr. William Mann, head of the Washington Zoo, is sending along several water dragons, a couple of turtles, a few giant bullfrogs and a half dozen blue-tongued skinks as a present to the Copenhagen Zoo. It's anybody's guess what he'll get in return. The famed film comedian, who helped get the pets ready yesterday, is closing a week's appearance in "Three Men on a Horse" at the Meridian Hill Park Theater tonight

District Tops Bond Quota by $4½ Million

The District went $4,500,000 over its 12-million-dollar quota in series E bonds in the recently completed savings bond drive, it was announced yesterday.

Commenting on the huge oversubscription, Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the District saving bonds division, said:

"The support received is a testimonial to the wisdom of Americans who fully understand that while the individual is building economic security for himself through savings bonds, he is, at the same time, making a valuable contribution to the national economy."

Federal employes led all other groups in bond purchases. They accounted for more than half of all sales. The Federal employes were grouped in the interdepartmental savings bond committee, headed by Edward F. Bartelt, fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Significant of the response was the fact of the women's section, headed by Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, which, in final tabulations, is expected to more than double its million-dollar quota.

Praise was given by Groom to various business, professional and entertainment groups for their work in making the drive a success.

Among them he noted advertisers, including department stores and specialty shops, banks and building and loan associations, newspapers, radio and television stations, District Commissioners, Metropolitan Police and National Capital Parks.

He cited the International Harvester Co., Freuhauf Trailer Co., and the motion-picture industry for the Covered Wagon that toured the District.

Results of the drive indicated that District sales were 1.18 per cent of the national total of $1,216,000,000.

Trade Unit to Discuss Auto Show on Monday

The 1950 Washington Auto Show, the new excise, sales and use taxes will be discussed at a special dinner meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association at 7 p. m. Monday in the Carlton Hotel.

Accidental Shot

Gun Wound Is Fatal to Laurel Boy

Harry Luther Dixon, jr., 16, of Montgomery rd., Laurel, Md., died at George Washington University Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in the head.

The wound, authorities said, was accidentally inflicted last Wednesday evening by the boy's 15-year-old uncle, Gilbert Luther Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brady, Cedar le., Beltsville, Md. The shooting occurred in the Brady home.

Death came despite the efforts of surgeons who Thursday night removed Harry's shattered left eye and then conducted a delicate operation to cleanse the wound through the left side of his brain from the eye to the back of the head.

After the shooting, Gilbert was released in custody of his parents by Prince Georges County Police and they said then no action was contemplated. Pvt. Earl J. Huber of that police force said after Harry's death last night that he will discuss the case Monday with the State's attorney's office, but did not indicate any action will be taken.

Gilbert Brady recounted circumstances of the mishap last night.

"There had been prowlers around here a lot," he said. "Last winter, I fired the gun in the air once to frighten them off. We think it's someone that knows the layout around here and came back last Saturday night.

"Tuesday night, Harry and I and my brother Millard, who is 12, waited up. I had the gun. It's my father's. I had loaded it. We didn't hear the prowlers.

"Afterward, I unloaded it, or I thought I did.

"Wednesday night we three were standing in the living room, each looking out a window. I had the gun. I pulled the trigger a couple of times and nothing happened but a click. Then Harry came across the room to get a snapshot. I pulled the trigger again and it fired."

Harry was taken at first to Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale, Md., and attended by Dr. J. J. Weinstein. The next day he was trnasferred to George Washington University Hospital, and that night Drs. W. P. Chalfonte and Dr. J. M. Williams, assisted by Dr. Weinstein, performed the delicate surgery.

The body was taken to the District Morgue. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Soil Conservation Called Important to Urbanites, Too

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The city dweller has as great a stake in soil conservation as the farmer, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer of the District of Columbia told the Southern Maryland Soil Conservation Tour yesterday.

Soil conservation in Maryland, Seckinger said, has three important targets:

1. To halt continued destruction of the soil that furnishes food, clothing and shelter.

2. To prevent pollution of streams from which cities get their water.

3. To stop silting of coastal waterways, with disastrous effects on the fisheries industry and on shipping.

"For every man, woman and child, a good diet, quantitatively is not sufficient," Seckinger told the closing meeting of the tour in Charles County.

"In America there is no lack of food, but many years of continuous cropping of our farm lands, with the resultant removal of practically all the natural elements of the soil, is causing hidden hunger or mineral deficiency in ever-increasing and alarming proportions.

"The major source of the mineral elements essential to man is the food he consumes, which comes from the land. Some of the minerals come from the rocks out of which the soil was formed and some out of the sea from the excreta or remains of animals, shellfish, etc. Continuous cropping has worked out many of these elements.

"Absence of trace elements are known to cause serious deficiency and illness. The lack of iodine may cause goiter; cobalt, Anemia; phosphorous, degeneration of active body tissue; magnesium, nervous disorders, etc."

A row between two agencies of the Agriculture Department, the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service, smoldering all week, broke out again at the morning session yesterday.

As the group inspected the J. Anthony Hunt farm, P. D. Brown, county agent for Charles County, said soil conservation in his county was due "90 per cent to the farmers and 10 per cent to Government agencies."

"If the bureaucrats will keep out of our hair," Brown declared, "we can accomplish real soil conservation."

Brown gave chief credit for the success of the week-long tour to the local "soil supervisors" aided, he said, by the Extension Service and technicians from the Soil Conservation Service.

Yesterday's farm visits in Charles County ended the 5-day soil conservation tour, covering also the counties of Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Calvert and St. Marys. A similar tour, taking in Southern Maryland farms operated by Negroes, is planned for September.

Summeraid

Heat Hints

6. Sunburn's best preventive is commonsense. Sun lotions help some by blocking out burning rays.

Most sunburn easers on the market have some value, but for blistered cases avoid those with local anesthetics. Mild sunburn yields well to cold tea compresses which not only take out the sting but help the protective tanning process.

In severe cases, see your doctor as you would for any bad burn.

(Swim Memos 1 Monday)

Civic, Labor Groups to Push Living Theater

A Civic-Labor Committee to support the "living theater," was organized here yesterday.

The group held its first meeting in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., at 15th and Pa. ave. nw.

Purpose of the committee is to "sponsor the movement for restoration of the legitimate theater to the National Capital and to encourage worthy efforts in this direction."

An immediate objective is support of the Washington Theater Festival, offering professional dramatic productions this summer at Meridian Hill Park and welcomed by the committee "as the first concrete accomplishment toward the establishment of a permanent theater in Washington."

Elected as co-chairman of the committee are Leon Chatelain, architect, and former president of the Board of Trade; C. F. Preller, president of Washington Central Labor Union, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., member of the District Boxing Commission.

Col. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to the National Director of Selective Service, was named vice chairman. Miss Sylvia Altman, director of information and research of the Washington Central Labor Union, was named executive chairman.

Mrs. Perkins Is Elected by Legion Women

Mrs. Rose Perkins of 5059 Sherier pl. nw., last night was elected unanimously and installed president of the D. C. Department, American Legion Auxiliary, at the close of the organization's twenty-fourth annual convention in the Commerce Department Auditorium.

A member of the auxiliary's police and fire unit, Mrs. Perkins succeeds Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche of the Treasury unit. Mrs. Dietsche automatically will become national executive committee woman at the end of the Legion Auxiliary's national convention, scheduled for August 28 to September 1 in Philadelphia.

Others Inducted

Others elected without opposition and inducted into office were Mrs. Merle W. Cerulla of Sergeant Jasper Unit, Mrs. Pearl D. Chapman of the James Reese Europe Unit, Mrs. Ida Orr of the General Accounting Office Units, vice presidents; Mrs. Mayme C. Mehlinger of the Samuel E. Walker Unit, historian; Mrs. Mabel Puglisse, Agriculture Department Unit, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ethel S. Wilt, Kenneth H. Nash Unit, chaplain.

Still others installed were Mrs. Marie Lince of the George Killeen Unit, property custodian; Mrs. Ruth A. Rainey of Bunker Hill Unit, and Mrs. Ann Zaruba of Cooley-McCullough Unit, color bearers.

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, national historian, was elected permanent chairman of the D. C. Department's building as well as delegate-at-large to the national convention. Mrs. Della Luther was named to a three-year term on the building fund.

National Delegates

Delegates to the national conclave include Mrs. Dietsche, chairman; Mrs. Bertha W. Fitchorn, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Ida Orr, Mrs. Eileen Noland, Mrs. Loretta Reed, Mrs. Merle W. Cerulla and Mrs. May C. Hillary.

Among the alternate convention delegates named were Mrs. Katherine Clarke, Mrs. Anne Zaruba, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Mabel Pugliese, Mrs. Beulah LaScola, Mrs. Frances Snow and Mrs. Sarah Deery.

'Blind Alley' GI Training Under Probe By District

Chatelain Heads 19 Fact Finders Named for Study By Commissioners

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

What kind of a job is being done by the private schools here giving apprentice training in various trades to GIs, and to what end?

To answer these and other questions, the District Commissioners last week appointed a 19-man fact-finding committee representing employer groups, labor, veterans and the public.

Leon Chatelain, jr., past president of the Washington Board of Trade, has been named chairman, and Gino J. Simi, director of apprenticeship for the District, secretary.

The board will probably study such cases as that of the young man who took a watchmaking course for 18 months at a cost of approximately $900, and then took another six-month course at a cost of approximately $270 tuition.

$2880 Living Expenses

In addition to this total tuition cost of $1170 to the Government, this former GI received $120 a month, or a total of $2880, for living expenses from the Government.

It cost more than $4000 to educate him, and when he finished he could not find a job.

According to a jewelry shop employer, "too many watchmakers are being trained. Opportunities for employment are going to be plenty tough, soon. The field is almost 100 per cent overcrowded.

"The training in many cases is sketchy," he added. "The theory they are taught is good, but when it comes to practical work they flounder."

Others, faced with the same situation, have offered to forget their training and start from scratch.

Shoe Repair in 102 Weeks

A local school offers a 102-week shoe repair course at a total cost of approximately $1400 tuition. The GI would also get his living allowance.

Many are learning shoe repair. Yet the United States Employment Service for the District says there appears to be no present demand for shoe repairmen.

The same is reported true of bricklayers, another apprentice-training course.

The D. C. Apprenticeship Council is receiving "many reports, mostly from veterans who have attended these schools, wanting help in finding jobs, and we are unable to help them," said Simi, secretary to the council.

Indorsing the council's proposal for an investigation, the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council in a letter to the Commissioners said:

"It is apparent that very few of these veterans will be able to find employment on graduation, because during the past two years many graduates of these schools have approached unions, seeking journeyman cards, and tests indicate that none could qualify under minimum union requirements."

2000 Reported Enrolled

The council added, "We understand that some 2000 veterans are enrolled in more than 20 private trade schools for courses of eight to 18 months' duration. Most of these veterans are married and have children, and will be in desperate need of assistance. They will also learn that they have wasted their entitlement and benefits from the Veterans' Administration to no purpose."

The Apprenticeship Council executive committee said that it "has been advised that, during the past three years, more than 1000 veterans have been graduated from these schools in some 20 different apprenticeable trades.

"Personal investigation by council members, their friends, and other interested parties indicate that not more than one in 20 of these GIs are currently employed in work which in any way is remotely related to the training they received in these private schools."

Another point of view is represented by Boise L. Bristor, who investigates the schools for the Board of Education prior to their certification to the VA as approved.

The board checks schools with a set of criteria that includes: the school's purpose, curricula, library service, qualification of teachers, financial condition of the school—to be sure it will continue in operation for the duration of the courses, and safety measures. The board refuses to investigate a school until it is at least six months old.

Requested by Commissioners

It is an extracurricular activity for the board, done in response to a request by the Commissioners in 1945. Officers and teachers of the public school system have given more than 8000 hours of their leisure time to checking the schools, according to Bristor.

"We feel that the trade schools are doing splendid work for the veterans," said Bristor. "The law was written specifically to let the boys take the training they wanted."

If the GIs are feeling aggrieved, they have evidently not carried their complaints to the Better Business Bureau. A spokesman there said, "We have had almost no complaints."

14 D.C. Girl Scouts Camp in England

Fourteen Washington Girl Scouts landed in Bexhill, England, yesterday for a 10-day encampment with their European equivalents, The International Girl Guides.

Including the two daughters of Rep. Richard Wigglesworth, (R., Mass.), Mary, 14, and Ann, 16, the girls are all students or alumnae of Potomac School, 2144 California ave., nw.

They were most impressed with the courtesy displayed by Britain's younger set, the Associated Press reported. Fifty Boy Scouts showed up at the Bexhill station to help the girls with their luggage. The Girl Scouts are the guests of the Bexhill Girl Guides, with whom three corresponded for two years.

Report for Week

9 Die, 165 Hurt in Home Accidents

Infant gourmets in Washington ranged far and wide last week in their search for exotic delicacles, with most of them, as usual, ending up with tummy aches for their pains.

The most original dish of the week, according to the Red Cross weekly home accident survey released today, was a light bulb, raw, munched down by a Washington youngster.

A sister and brother, 2½ and 3½ years old respectively, ate roach powder and wound up in Children's Hospital in serious condition. Other children imbibed coal oil, rubbing alcohol and thyroad tablets with not quite so serious reactions.

It was the most hazardous week in the year with 165 injuries reported, the survey showed. Broken down, there were 60 falls, seven burns, four poisonings, seven foreign objects in eye, throat or stomach, one contusion and 44 were unclassified.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics reported nine deaths from home accidents, bringing the total for the year to 140.

To Oppose Gas Rate Hike

An official of the Restaurant Beverage Association of Washington will oppose a request by the Washington Gas Light Co. for a rate increase at a hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Sy Wiener, executive secretary of the organization, said yesterday that he will testify at the hearing. Other opposition is also expected.

Marine Struck By Streetcar in Critical Condition

Pfc. Harold Hopkins, 19, a Marine attached to Edenton (N. C.) Naval Air Station, was in a critical condition last night in Bethesda Naval Hospital, after being struck by a streetcar.

Private Hopkins' skull was fractured when early yesterday he stepped off a loading platform in the 800 block of 14th st. nw., into the path of the streetcar, driven by George W. Hosteler of 3309 Chauncey Pl., Mount Rainier, Md.

Earlier in the day a coroner's jury exonerated Matthew Stepinsky, 37, of 1737 E st. ne., in connection with the traffic death, July 20,, of William Meehan, 5, of 1363 Maryland ave. ne.

Young Meehan was struck by a car driven by Stepinsky in the 100 block of G st. ne., and died the same day in Casualty Hospital.

Lawmakers on Air

Representative Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.) and Representative Dayton Phillips (R., Tenn.) will discuss Federal aid for education on a radio program on Station WWDC at 9:15 p. m. today. This will be the third in a series of programs on Federal education aid presented by Ed Hart as moderator.

Budding Rose Experts To Explain Methods

Budding experts of the Potomac Rose Society will give a public demonstration on the proper method of budding roses at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday in the garden of R. E. Scammell, 2810 Bladensburg rd. ne.

The demonstration will be repeated the following Sunday at the Arlington Memorial Gardens, Edison rd., south of Lee Highway.

Assemblies of God Set Annual Camp Meeting

The annual camp meeting of Assemblies of God, Potomac District Council, will be held at Potomac Park Camp, near Marlowe, W. Va., August 14, E. O. Dickerson, District secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

A world's mission rally will be held August 1, at 2:30 p. m..

Years Spanned in Reunion . . .

The Washington Post

TEARS OF HAPPINESS—Al Mann (center), radio newscaster from Amarillo, is greeted on arrival at National Airport by his half-brother, Staff Sergt. Andrew H. Beavers, Alexandria, and his half-sister, Mrs. Dorothy B. Matz, Arlington. Yesterday's reunion was 28-year-old Mann's first contact with any of his relatives since babyhood

REUNION—*From Page 1*

that her maiden name was spelled Layman.

A letter to the Veterans' Administration brought a quick response that a retired Army sergeant by the name of Otis Layman had lived in Gaithersburg, Md., until his death a year ago. The name of a surviving cousin, Cora Jane Webb, was sent to him. He wrote to her on a chance and the fat letter, telling him of his relatives, was her answer.

The letter also told him that for years his grandfather had tried to locate him, but always under the name of Elva Mann. He explained he was christened Elva, but changed it to Alva years ago because youngsters had teased him about his "girl's name."

After the first quick hugs yesterday, Mann was busy trying to identify Dorothy's youngsters: Billy, 14; Evelyn, 13; and Joanne, 21 months, and Andrew's son, William Sherwood, 13.

"Words can't describe how you feel when you've been alone for years and suddenly you find you've got a family," he declared. He is a bachelor.

He will visit here until the fall, when he is scheduled to return to Texas to attend school there. Most of his time, he said, will be spent in tracking down cousins and such, who live in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

100 at Memorial For Sailors Lost On Underhill

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—Approximately 100 persons gathered here today for the third annual memorial service for the men lost aboard the U.S.S. Underhilll. The destroyer was sunk by a Japanese suicide submarine off Formosa July 24, 1945.

Chapel services will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m., the hour the Underhill went down, taking 10 officers and 102 men to their deaths.

Harry N. Pierce, a Monsey, N. Y., electrical contractor, is president of the reunion committee. He was an electrician, second class, on the Underhill.

Alexander Morrison of Williamson, N. Y., who lost a son in the sinking, is chairman of arrangements.

Budget Talks Set In Falls Church

A public hearing on the Falls Church city budget for the 1950 fiscal year will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Falls Church City Hall.

The $304,938 proposed budget includes city expenditures of $261,736 and a capital outlay of $43,202.

Set aside in the tentative budget is $10,500 for the suit Falls Church will file sometime this week to annex some 14 square miles of adjacent Fairfax County territory.

4 D. C. Men Named On Engineers' Fellows List

Four Washington men have been named on the list of Fellows of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers when the list was made public for the first time, yesterday.

The four are Ely C. Hutchinson, chief of the production and research development division, Department of Commerce; William A. Shoudy, of the Charles H. Tomkins Co.; Maurice E. Weschler, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Catholic University, and Herbert L. Whittemore, 2903 [illegible] nw.

The degree of fellow is conferred [illegible] engineers of 25 years of practice or teaching experience in a recognized school. The entire list numbers 263, less than 1 per cent of the society's membership.

In Memoriam

A bookiet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Wasnington 4, D. C.

Sisters Drowned In Creek North Of Annapolis

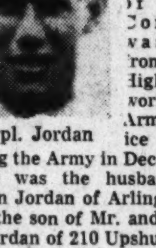
Two Baltimore sisters, 14 and 15, drowned yesterday in White Hall Creek, six miles north of Annapolis.

They are Virginia Lea Kavey, 15, and Ruth Elaine Kavey, who were visiting their aunt, Mrs. William Briggs of Annapolis. Anne Arundel County police had recovered only one body after five hours of dragging.

Police said the sisters were playing on a sand bar in the middle of the creek, when they stepped into an abrupt fall-away. They never rose to the surface, police said.

Corpl. Robert E. Jordan

Corpl. Robert E. Jordan, 22, who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, will be reburied in Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m. Wednesday.



Corpl. Jordan

He was a member of the 393d Infantry Regiment of the Ninety-ninth Division. A native of Washington, Corpl. Jordan was graduated from Roosevelt High School and worked for the Army Map Service before entering the Army in December, 1942.

He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Jordan of Arlington Village, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Jordan of 210 Upshur st. nw. He is survived also by two brothers, Edward S. Jordan and Leo L. Jordan, both of the Washington area.

Mrs. Grace Snyder

Mrs. Grace Lydia Magee Snyder, 68, wife of John Paul Snyder, pharmaceutical consultant, died yesterday at Suburban Hospital several hours after she suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Snyder was admitted to the hospital two weeks ago after she scalded herself severely while taking a shower.

Born in Morrisville, Pa., she was educated in the schools of Easton, Pa. She came here with her husband in 1939. He maintained business offices as a pharmaceutical consultant in the Shoreham Building. They lived at 7204 Overhill rd., Bethesda.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, John Magee Snyder, of Baltimore, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A. M. Richardson

New York, July 23 (AP).—A. Madeley Richardson, 81, professor of musical composition at the Julliard School of Music for 27 years, died today. He was noted as an organist anad had many works published.

Leary Rites Scheduled For Monday

Mrs. Josephine Davis Leary, 72, chronicler of Georgetown life and writer of "Post-Impressions," published in the Washington Post in 1940 and 1941, died yesterday in Lisner Home, 5425 Western ave. nw. She had been long suffering from illness.

A native of Washington, she was born July 23, 1877, and was a longtime resident of Georgetown.

She was graduated from Western High School with honors in 1896, winning a Goucher College scholarship. She was graduated from Goucher in 1900, and was her class' valedictorian, and editor of the year book, "Donnybrook Fair."

Married Army Captain

A year after graduation from Goucher College she was married to former Army Captain Neil Phillips Leary, a traveling executive of the Southern Express Co., later merged with the Railway Express Agency. For several years she accompanied Mr. Leary on his duties through Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. He died in 1941.

She served as student adviser at Goucher College from 1930 through 1934, and returned to Washington in 1940 when Lisner Hall was opened.

In 1940 Mrs. Leary started gathering observation notes on Washington and Georgetown. Her Washington notes took form as the Post-Impressions column.

Book of Memories

In 1947 her intimate studies of Georgetown resulted in "Background Glances at Georgetown," published by Vietz Press of Richmond, Va. The book, according to her own introduction of it, was made up of "memories and hearsays of all the small houses of Georgetown, its schools, shops and the average people who lived there."

Up to three weeks before her death she was busy on a second volume covering the same period as the first—the 1880's and 1890's. This one, however, concerning churches and their bazaars, was unfinished. Her son, Peter Leary, Washington publicist for the lumber industry, who lives at 5741 Colorado ave. nw., intends to complete the work from notes left by her.

Mrs. Leary was a member of the American Association of University Women, a member of the founder group of the Home Interest Club of Georgetown, member of the Washington Goucher Alumna Association, of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church. She was an Alpha Phi.

In addition to her son, Peter, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Urquhart Ansley of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Memorial services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Interment will be private.

Albert Waldman

Albert Waldman, 61, retired grocer, died of a heart attack last night in his home at 6123 8th st. nw.

Mr. Waldman migrated to Long Branch N. J., from his native Lithuania in 1900. He had been living in Washington since 1908.

A heart condition forced his retirement six months ago from the grocery business he operated with his son Benjamin Waldman at 646 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Previously, he managed a butter-and-egg company here.

He was a member of Ohev Sholom Congregation and the Maccabees.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Waldman, his son, Benjamin Waldman, 7522 8th st. nw., and a sister, Mrs. Rose Sherman, Springfield, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. today at Danzansky's Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Col. Harry Cullins

Reburial services for Col. Harry Cullins, of the Army Quartermaster Corps, who died on January 31, 1944, in a fire at the Finchaven, New Guinea, Army base which he commanded, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Goodland, Kans., Colonel Cullins, who was 48 at the time of his death, entered the Army as an enlisted man at the age of 18. He served at Army posts all over the United States and in the Philippines. He was well known in polo circles, having played with the Second Division team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for many years. He was later captain of the Governor's Island (N. Y.) team.

Colonel Cullins is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy V. Cullins, of Asheville, N. C.; his father, John D. Cullins of Goodland, two daughters and five grandchildren.

J. E. Griffith, Ex-Furniture Man, Dies

James Edward Griffith, 82, retired furniture store owner, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after an illness of several months brought on by a heart condition.

Born on Aquia Creek near Fredericksburg, Va., he was superintendent of a railroad construction company for several years. He came to Washington in 1909 and operated a furniture store here until his retirement in 1932. He lived at 4830 Illinois ave. nw.

A member of the Central Lodge of the Odd Fellows for 53 years, he had served as chairman of the board, past grand master of the subordinate lodge, and past chief patriarch and captain of the canton. He was a member of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

He is survived by his son, Thomas E. Griffith of 622 Elsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md., and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

D. E. Nicklas Dies; Former Pharmacist

David Edward Nicklas, 73, died yesterday at the home of his son, Dr. Edward Wilson Nicklas, 5112 Lowell lane nw., after a long illness brought on by a heart condition.

Mr. Nicklas

Until his retirement three years ago, he had served for 23 years as the Washington representative for Sharpe & Dohme, manufacturers of drug supplies.

Mr. Nicklas was born in Chambersburg, Pa., and was a graduate of the Chambersbug Academy. He was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy 50 years ago and had been a resident of Washington for the past 37 years.

In 1903, he married the former Edna Wilson, of Punxsutawney, Pa. She preceded him in death last March.

Besides his son, with whom he made his home, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emily N. Buffington, of Norfolk, Va., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Punxsutawney.

Mrs. Violet Earhart Bouton

Mrs. Violet Earhart Bouton, 50, of 2857 Monroe st. ne., wife of James O. Bouton, director of second-class mail, United States Postoffice Department, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Bouton was born in Bristol, Tenn., October 29, 1898, and was educated in Public schools there. She lived for a time in Blountville, Tenn., before coming to Washington in 1919.

She was active in Women's Association affairs of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22d and Rhode Island ave. nw.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, James O., jr., and Charles, of the Monroe st. address, and a brother, Pearce Earhart of Bristol, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Sherwood Presbyterian Church, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Handicapped Group To Be Given Charter

A charter will be awarded Virginia Lodge No. 1 of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of James D. Roberts. 1034 N. Quincy st., Arlington.

Paul A. Strachan, AFPH head, will present the charter to the group, which numbers 20 handicapped Virginians. Following the ceremony an election of officers will be held.

Laupheimer Rites Monday In Alexandria

Funeral services for Sylvern Laupheimer, 63, veteran member of the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, will be held Monday in Demaine funeral home, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Laupheimer

Burial will be in Home of the Peace Cemetery.

Mr. Laupheimer died Friday in his home at 117 Lee st., Alexandria, after an illness of six months.

Mr. Laupheimer, a graduate of George Washington University School of Pharmacy, had been in business from 1911 to 1923 when he retired.

He opened a drugstore at 1st st. and Florida ave. nw., in 1911 and was a popular fixture of the negihborhood there until 1923. Since then he had made his home in Alexandria.

He was the son of Michael and Henrietta Laupheimer, who settled in Alexandria in 1850.

His lodge and fraternal affiliations included Lafayette Masonic of Washington and Bethel Temple in Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha S. Laupheimer; three stepsons, Samuel, Sigmund and Norman Bernheimer, of the Lee st. address; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Dreifus, Mrs. Bella Levy, and Mrs. Victoria Salomonsohn, all of 520 N. Washington st., Alexandria, and an only niece, Mrs. Marjorie Warren of Presidential Gardens.

J. A. Balducci Dies; Italian Leader Here

Joseph A. Balducci, 82, for many years prominent in Italian organizations and the Holy Rosary Catholic parish in Washington, died yesterday at Providence Hospital.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States and to Washington, with his wife, in 1895. He has lived here since. He became a chef, working in a number of the old hotels here, including the National, Lawrence and the Riggs House. In summers, with an all-Italian crew, he would take over the kitchens of Greenbrier Inn at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., or Monterey Inn., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Later, he retired from the hotel business and opened a grocery, first at 127 L st. nw., and later at 659 Pennsylvania ave. se. He retired in 1937.

He helped organize the Holy Rosary parish, at 3d and E sts. nw., the Italian Catholic Society and the Holy Name Society, both of that parish.

Mrs. Balducci died here in 1915. Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Leroy Eakes, Grandview, Wash.; two sons, Leo L. and Baldo J. Balducci, both of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Faustina Landi, of Washington.

Funeral services will take place at 9 a. m., Tuesday, at the Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rev. Charles L. Pardee

New York, July 23 (AP).—The Rev. Charles L. Pardee, 85, retired secretary of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died today.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Alice Schriver, 85 Spring Grove, Pa. (21).
James French, 77, Blue Plains, D. C. (19).
Lilla C. Singleton, 67, 5401 Spring st., Forestville, Md. (20).
Jeanette Rhodes, 66, 504 3d st. nw. (22).
Della Gibbons, 62, 1416 Rhode Island ave. nw. (22).
Julie Malc, 15, 1130 6th ave., Ford City, Pa. (22).
Leslie Cowan, 9 months, 1371½ Pennsylvania ave. se. (21).
Harvey Robinson, 59, 1942 11th st. nw. (21).
Walter Dotson, 49, 1001 Lamont st. nw. (20).
Rogers Morton, 6, 521 24th st. nw. (20).
Infant White, 29 days, 467 Eye st. nw. (17).

Card of Thanks

MILLER, JOSEPH JOHN. The family of the late JOSEPH JOHN MILLER wish to express to their many friends sincere appreciation for their expressions of sympathy during recent bereavement. MRS. MARTHA MILLER AND FAMILY.

MRS. NATHAN PLOTNICK and family, 2931 Tilden st. nw., wish to thank all of their relatives and friends for the many condolences and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Died

BALDUCCI, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH A. BALDUCCI, beloved father of Mrs. Joanna Eakes of Grandview, Washington, Baldo J. and Leo L. Balducci, brother of Mrs. Faustina Landi. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 26. Requiem mass will be offered at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BERRY, T. CLIFFORD. On Thursday, July 21, 1949, at his residence, Berry, Md., T. CLIFFORD BERRY, Sr., beloved husband of Anne Gilmore Berry and father of Mrs. J. Carroll McWilliams of Indian Head, Md.; Mrs. David M. Edelen of Berry, Md.; T. Clifford Berry, jr., of District Heights, Md.; Mrs. Benjamin D. Tubman of Dahlgren, Va., and Mrs. J. Aubrey Lyon of La Plata, Md. Remains resting at the Hunt & Ryon Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., until 9:15 a. m. Monday, July 25; thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

BRERETON, ESTELLE J. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, ESTELLE J. BRERETON, the beloved sister of Edward E. Brereton of White Plains, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

BOUTON, VIOLET EARHART. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, VIOLET EARHART BOUTON, beloved wife of James O. Bouton, mother of James O., jr., and Charles E. Bouton; sister of Pearce Earhart of Bristol, Tenn. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 1 p. m. Sunday, July 24; at her late residence, 2857 Monroe st. ne., after 5 p. m. Sunday, July 24, until 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 25. Services will be held at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22nd st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, PERCIVAL. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at his home, 6206 Ritchie rd., Forestville, Md., PERCIVAL BURROUGHS, beloved husband of Adeline Burroughs. Notice of funeral later.

COPELAND, EVELYN ESTELLE. On Friday, July 22, 1949, at her home, 106 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md., EVELYN ESTELLE COPELAND, beloved wife of James M. Copeland, sr., and mother of James M. Copeland, jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Berryman of Alexandria, Va., and sister of Mrs. Florence Edith Cross of Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Copeland rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DONALDSON, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, LAURA VIRGINIA DONALDSON of 5107 14th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Joseph Shannon Donaldson, sister of Mrs. Ada Maxfield, Mrs. Lillie Milstead Lawrence, John and William Fairfax, all of Virginia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DREYFUSS, EDNA. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at her residence, 4607 Conn. ave. nw., EDNA DREYFUSS, daughter of the late David and Babette Dreyfuss and sister of Mrs. Alexander Kaufmann. She also is survived by three nephews, Joseph A. Kaufmann, David W. Dreyfuss and Edmund W. Dreyfuss, all of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

DRUSKIN, DAVID DONALD. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 23, 1949, at his residence, 6705 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md., DAVID DONALD DRUSKIN, beloved husband of Estelle Druskin, devoted father of Kenneth, Judy and Cynthia Druskin; mother, Mrs. Libby Druskin of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 24, at 3 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

GILL, MARY ESTELLE. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at residence of her son, Lewis M. Gill, of Philadelphia, Pa., MARY ESTELLE GILL of Tilden Gardens, wife of the late Capt. Irvin Leo Gill, USCG, sister of Lewis Whitney, of California. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services from Fort Myer Chapel, on Tuesday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GNASH, STEPHEN J. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at his residence, 338 Maryland ave. ne., STEPHEN J. GNASH, beloved son of Mrs. Catherine C. Gnash and father of Stephen J. Gnash, jr., brother of Mrs. Wesley Cox of Ukiah, Calif., and Nester A. Gnash. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave., ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 26. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, JAMES E. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Washington Sanitarium, JAMES E. GRIFFITH of 4830 Illinois ave. nw., father of Thomas E. Griffith. He is also survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, REAR ADMIRAL FREDERIC R. (C. E. C.), U. S. Navy. On Wednesday, July 20, 1949, Rear Admiral FREDERIC R. HARRIS (C. E. C.), U. S. Navy, retired, of New York City, husband of the late Dena Sperry Harris, beloved father of Mrs. Harris Downs and grandfather of Florence Roberta Harris Downs. Services will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, 1140 Park ave., New York City, on Saturday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYES, FRANCIS L. On Friday, July 22, 1949, FRANCIS L. HAYES of 5720 Allentown rd. se., husband of Lottie V. Hayes, father of Marvin L., James C., George H. and Jene A. Hayes, Mrs. Emily M. Thorne, and son of Harry Z. Hayes. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln.

HOWELL, CATHERINE E. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE E. HOWELL, mother of Aubrey F. Howell; sister of Mrs. Agnes H. Schroeder and Miss Mary M. Hebb. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln.

JORDAN, ROBERT E., T5. On December 17, 1944, killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge, T5 ROBERT E. JORDAN, husband of Helen J. Jordan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Jordan, 210 Upshur st. Reburial services in Arlington Cemetery, Wednesday, July 27, 1949, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY, JAMES A., SR. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JAMES A. KELLEY, SR., beloved husband of S. Frances Kelley, father of James A. Kelley, jr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENEFICK, MARGARET. On Friday, July 22, 1949, at her rtsidence, 3945 Conn. ave. nw., MARGARET KENEFICK, beloved wife of the late Richard F. Kenefick and mother of Mrs. Alice M. McCaffrey, Grace L. and Morrell M. Kenefick. Also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral, on Monday, July 25, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Tuesday, in Taunton, Mass.

LAUPHEIMER, SYLVERN. On Friday, July 22, 1949, at his residence, 117 S. Lee st., Alexandria, Va., SYLVERN LAUPHEIMER, husband of Martha S. Laupheimer; stepfather of Samuel W., Sigmund S. and Norman Bernheimer, brother of Mrs. Belle Levy, Mrs. Louis Dreifus, Mrs. Victoria Salmonsolm. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, where funeral services will be held Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment will follow at The Home of the Peace Cemetery.

LEARY, MRS. NEIL P. After a long illness, on her 72nd birthday, Saturday, July 23, 1949, MRS. JOSEPHINE DAVIS LEARY, widow of Neil Phillips Leary, at the Lisner Home, 5425 Western ave. nw., beloved mother of Peter Leary and Mrs. Urquhart Ansley. Memorial services at All Souls Unitarian Church, Harvard and 16th sts. nw., at 10 a. m., Monday, July 25. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

LEVY, CARRIE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1949, CARRIE LEVY of 1415 H st. ne., beloved wife of Abraham I. Levy and devoted mother of Miss Hilda Levy, Mrs. Esther Cohen, Norman and Milton Levy. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Harron, and a brother, Robert Aaron, and five gandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. In mourning, 56 Farragut pl. nw.

MILLER, RALPH L. On Thursday, July 21, 1949, at Naval Hospital, RALPH L. MILLER, of 1323 Delafield pl. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Miller; father of Mrs. Delores P. Barrington; brother of Sadie, Bessie, Charles, Walter and Jud Miller. Remains resting at the above residence after 10 a. m. Saturday. Prayers will be said at the residence on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant circle, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICKLAS, DAVID EDWARD. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at 5112 Lowell st. nw., DAVID EDWARD NICKLAS, beloved husband of the late Edna Wilson Nicklas, father of Dr. Edward W. Nicklas and Mrs. J. W. Buffington of Norfolk, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Punxsutawney, Pa.

OLSON, LAURA MARIE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1949, at her residence, 3521 Ordway st. nw., LAURA MARIE OLSON, beloved wife of Axel E. Olson, mother of Caroll E. Olson and Mrs. John F. Gilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PACKARD, HARRIET. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, HARRIET PACKARD of 906 Webster st. nw., mother of Mrs. Blanche Packard Brown and Miss Mary Elizabeth Packard, sister of Mrs. Isabel Wilkerson and Mrs. Agnes Eddelman of Heidelberg, Germany. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

RHODES, JEANETTE M. On Friday, July 22, 1949, at her residence, 504 3d st. nw., JEANETTE M. RHODES, beloved wife of the late John H. Rhodes and mother of Mrs. Victor Gerardi; also survived by seven grandchildren. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROCHE, EMILIE B. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at her residence, 1122 D st. se., EMILIE B. ROCHE, beloved wife of Mathew P. Roche and mother of Mr. Theodore Raissle Smith of Annapolis, Md., and Paul C. Raissle of Birmingham, Ala. She also is survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends may call at Zirkle Funeral Home, 510 C st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Birmingham., Ala., and Annapolis, Md., papers, please copy.)

SNYDER, GRACE MAGEE. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, GRACE MAGEE SNYDER of 7204 Overhill rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved wife of J. Paul Snyder and mother of John M. Snyder. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, July 25th, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SOLOMON, ROSE. On Thursday, July 21, 1949, ROSE SOLOMON, beloved wife of the late Harry Solomon, devoted mother of Mrs. Gertrude Loeffler, Mrs. Beatrice Weinstein, Miss Lillian Solomon and Miss Irvine Solomon; also survived by two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ethel Halpern, all of Washington, and one brother, Louis Reier of New York. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Workmen's Circle Cemetery. In mourning at 745 Congress st. se.

SOUTHERN, JEAN ELIZABETH. On July 20, 1949, JEAN ELIZABETH SOUTHERN, of 1140 19th st. nw., mother of William J. Johnson, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEWART, MAMIE F., of 1483 Newton st. nw., MAMIE F. STEWART, wife of George O. Stewart and mother of Mrs. Rebecca Garten. Services Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SUTTON, LOYD HALL. On Saturday, July 23, 1949, at his residence, 5601 Western ave. nw., LOYD HALL SUTTON, beloved husband of Irma Brashears Sutton and father of Mrs. Jean C. Harrington of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Frederic M. Schaffer of this city, and Mrs. Stephen E. Claybaugh of Austin, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. Services at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 5671 Western ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOOMBS, BOYD. On Friday, July 22, 1949, BOYD TOOMBS, beloved husband of Myrtle Toombs, and father of Helen Louise, Jean Elizabeth and Thomas Boyd Toombs; stepfather of Harry CarlLoessler. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st., nw., on Tuesday, July 26. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, HARRY F. On Wednesday, July 20, 1949, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HARRY F. WARD, beloved husband of Bertha Ward and father of Mrs. Hilda Baker, Mrs. Hazel Frye Mrs. Daisy McAlleer, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson and Mrs. Vivian Knott. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will beld on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Stewart, Mamie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Francis Leroy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mohler, Mark M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pickel, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howell, Catherine E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ludwigsen, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Southern, Jean Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kahler, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Ralph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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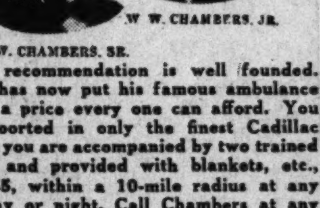

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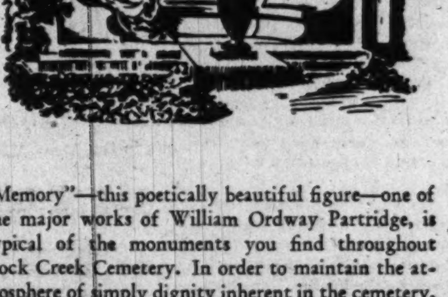

"Memory"—this poetically beautiful figure—one of the major works of William Ordway Partridge, is typical of the monuments you find throughout Rock Creek Cemetery. In order to maintain the atmosphere of simply dignity inherent in the cemetery, the Vestry reserves the right to approve monuments and memorials. It further provides that all landscaping be arranged to form a background for the structure. Drive through and note the care that has been taken to keep the cemetery as a refuge of peace as well as a place of rest. Perhaps you will want to make inquiries at the office about the lots.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

100 to Aid Chest Advance Gift Unit

Advice Offered

107-Year-Old Ex-Slave Tells About Women

The Washington Post
JOHN WESLEY WASHINGTON
. . . 107 years old

By John London
Post Reporter

In 107 years a man should learn something about women. And John Wesley Washington who turned 107 yesterday says he has learned something about women:

"You can't do without 'em—but Lawdy boy, don't you ever let 'em know it!"

This the incredibly vigorous centenarian advised in a dramatically hushed voice, accented by many guffaws and much hand slapping of his right thigh.

Peering puckishly over the horn rims of his low-perched glasses, John Wesley Washington, who has survived slavery, freedom and two marriages, added:

"Give your woman orders, reasonably; give her affection, often; but give her reason to believe she's got some advantage, never—or she'll play upon you like an organ."

As the venerable gentleman began to explain how "All of 'em look good at my age . . . ," a relative gently sidetracked the conversation in the direction of his slave-day reminiscences.

John readily took the cue. He talked of Marsah Jess Perkins' plantation, 10 miles up from Jackson, Miss.; the brawny overseer, "Yellow Lee," his thonged whip lashed to a wooden handle—and the good white folks like the marsah's daughter, dark-haired Jessie.

"She it was who taught me to read and write, with her fingers on her lips, sayin' 'Momma might not care but daddy wouldn't like it.'"

The first words he learned, he said, were "God made you for his own glory."

Colonel Jess himself was a good man, old John recalled. "The colonel kept us fed and clothed, saw we had good shanties, and he never let the older folks be whipped, not old Colonel Jess."

But one day Union troops took over and passed the word around the slaves were free.

"I walked up and told the marsah I was free. He threatened to arrest me, but I walked away, and he just stood there, not believing."

John hauled cotton hidden in the swamp for a white man— and got paid. He sharecropped cotton, worked for 20 years as foreman for a contractor who built jails and courthouses. The son of a blacksmith, he could use his hands and understood people.

He also served as a policeman and real estate agent, accumulating friends, money and a philosophy: "Live up to your obligations and down to your means."

In 1936 he came up here from Jackson to live with his daughter. She died in 1946 at the age of 71.

More than 100 men have recently volunteered to serve in the advance gifts-business section of the Community Chest campaign.

Some 600 volunteers will be needed to canvass 3000 major business firms, Frank J. Luchs, 36-year-old general campaign chairman, reported yesterday. He urged business and professional leaders and others to volunteer now.

Recent recruits include:

Public Service Area

Daniel W. Bell, American Security & Trust; G. Oscar Berry, Washington Gas Light; G. C. Boone, Burlington Hotel; Lewis M. Firey, Commodore Hotel; Thomas Fuller, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; W. Herbert Gill, Washington Gas Light; Samuel S. Hollingsworth, Washington Gas Light; J. Conrad Jacobs, Daily News; Edmund F. Jewel, Times-Herald; R. Brandon Marsh, Post; William R. McAndrew, National Broadcasting; Robert C. McCann, C. & P. Telephone; S. F. Merriam, C. & P. Telephone; Edward D. Merrill, Capital Transit.

Matt Meyer, Daily News; M. D. Meyerson, Post; Gideon E. Nelson, Post; William L. Norwood, C. & P. Telephone; C. W. Shoemaker, Hamilton National Bank; Douglas R. Smith, National Savings & Trust; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust; D. C. Vaughan, Potomac Electric Power; Evarts J. Wagg, C. & P. Telephone; F. W. Willcutt, Potomac Electric Power.

Finance—Real Estate Area

Irving D. Berger, Chevy Chase Park & Shop Stores; Ned Bord, Randall H. Hagner & Co.; Phillip S. Bowie, George Calvert Bowie; John R. Cocker, Riggs National Bank; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, Dreyfuss Brothers; William J. Flather, jr., William J. Flather, Jr., Inc.; C. C. Guertler, McLachlen Bank; Frank S. Hight, Jr., H. G. Smithy Co.; Willard G. McGraw, Union Trust; Allison N. Miller, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.; H. V. Morgan, jr., Charles C. Koones & Co.; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank; A. Harmer Reesside, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; Lansing Valk, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; James F. Willett, American Security & Trust.

Construction Area

Julian E. Berla, Berla & Abel; Durwood L. Boeglen, Cushwa Brick & Building Supply Co.; Edward Costigan, Corson & Gruman Company, Inc.; Patrick A. Deck, Fadeley & Co.; L. W. Lawder, Fadeley & Co.; M. C. MacKinnon, Super Concrete Co.; A. W. Shaw, Bechtal International Corp.; C. Arthur Slater, jr., Karl W. Corby Construction Co.

General Merchandise Area

A. L. Aikin, General Electric Supply Corp.; Robert A. Burtt, United Cigar Whelan Stores Corp.; J. V. Copley, George P. Muth Co., Inc.; Jesse C. Godwin, Woodward & Lothrop; Hyman Goldman, Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.; Ralph Goldsmith, Lansburgh & Bro.; Stanley Lavine, Variety Store; Arthur Lyon, Lanburgh & Bro.; Miss Jean M. MacColl, Woodward & Lothrop; Edgar Morris, Edgar Morris Sales Co.; J. J. O'Donnell, Hoover Co.; Serge Sacknoff, Mayer Furniture Co.

Insurance-Professions Area

Phillip W. Amram, Guggenheimer, Untermyer, Goodrich & Amram; Howard Bernstein, Realty Appraisal & Title Co.; David Bress, Newmyer & Bress; H. Lawrence Choate, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; Raymond C. Cushwa, Davies, Richberg, Beebe, Busick & Richardson; Henry G. Dudley, Henry G. Dudley Agency; Eleanor M. Hickerson, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; James S. Holmes, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; Charles A. Horsky, Covington, Burling, Rublee & Shorb; J. A. Kamerow, Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Leon Katz, Chester R. Jones Agency; John H. Kroll, Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc.; Ralph C. Morrow, Prudential Insurance Co.; Robert R. Nathan, Robert R. Nathan Associates; J. Mathews Neale, Strauch & Hoffman; Frederic M. Nettleship, Equitable Life Insurance Co.; Homer M. Nick, Massachusetts Protective Companies; O. G. Richter, J. E. McCombe Insurance Agency; Robert H. Ross, Travelers Insurance Co.; F. McKey Smith, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance.

Apparel Area

Julian H. Conn, Young Men's Shop; William R. Dick, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; Lawrence M. Nathan, Bruce Hunt, Inc.; Bernat Weiss, Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Schools—Organizations Area

Gordon B. Birrel, National Radio Institute; Monroe Reyner Brown, Aircraft Industries Assn.; Robert F. Gould, American Chemical Soc.; Lorenzo R. Gresham, sr., Hilltop Radio-Electronics Inst.; John C. Hazen, National Retail Dry Goods Assn.; F. F. Jaspersen, Graybar Electric Co., Inc.; A. B. Kapplin, B'nai B'rith; Robert V. Mellefont, American Chemical Soc.; Fred S. Metzger, Washington School of Art; R. E. Meyers, YMCA; M. O. Ryan, American Hotel Assn.; Reuban C. Wood, George Washington Univ.; Helen J. Zartman, Sidwell Friends School.

Auto-Equipment Area

Joseph E. Bowman, Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, Lee D. Butler, Inc.; S. B. Dannheisser, S. Freedman & Sons; Richard G. Davis, Ourisman Chevrolet Co.; Violet Dudley, Mercury Press, Inc.; William N. Freeman, Mercury Press, Inc.; Lionel Kaplan, Kaplan & Crawford; E. M. MacCoy, Standard Register Co.; Kenneth H. Moore, Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile; B. S. Reed, Western Electric; Joseph C. Runnels, Commercial Office Furniture Co.

Foods—Beverages Area

J. N. Ferguson, Thompson's Dairy.

Ruhland's Place

Medical Men To Help Pick Health Chief

A committee representing medical schools, hospitals and medical and dental societies has been requested by Commissioner Guy Mason to nominate three candidates to succeed Dr. George C. Ruhland as District health officer.

Mason said yesterday he has asked for acceptances by August 1. The Commissioners will select the health officer from the nominees, Mason said.

Dr. Ruhland, who was 70 years old in May, will retire September 30. He became health officer in 1935.

Yugoslavia Gives Up Greek Reds' Support

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 23 (AP). Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj said today Yugoslavia has withdrawn "moral and political" support from the Greek rebels because of the Cominform's anti-Yugoslav campaign.

His statement underscored a declaration two weeks ago by Premier Marshal Tito that the Greek-Yugoslav border had been closed to protect the Yugoslav people from the Greek war.

New Refuse Station to Go Into Operation

A new odorless, dust-free refuse transfer station at New Jersey ave. and K st. se., will be put into operation Wednesday.

District officials, including William Xanten, superintendent of the District Division of Sanitation, inspected the new $926,000 station yesterday.

Although the building is not yet completed, it will be used immediately because of urgent need, Xanten said.

The station, which replaces a 50-year-old loading platform, will provide a transfer point for garbage, street sweepings and household ashes from collection trucks to trailers, railway gondola cars and farmers' trucks.

Xanten said the District collects 160 truckloads of refuse daily in the summer and 230 truckloads in the winter.

The exterior of the two-story building is not yet finished, railway tracks are to be laid, and grounds landscaped.

$34,600 Penalties Asked

Oslo, Norway, July 23 (U.P.).—The government has demanded that the business and personal heirs of Henry Johansen, deceased husband of operatic soprano Kirsten Flagstad, pay 17,215,000 kroner (about $34,600) in penalties for his alleged wartime profiteering, it was announced today.

Mason Acts

Draft Unit, Drunk Clinic Share School

The District Selective Service organization has been overruled and will have to share quarters in the old Weightman School, 23rd and M sts. nw., with the District's alcoholic clinic, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday.

Selective Service opposed placement of the clinic in the building, which it has used for offices and storage since shortly after the school was abandoned for educational purposes in 1942.

Mason said the clinic will take over two or three rooms on the second floor as soon as arrangements are made with Selective Service. The clinic is expected to be opened about September 1.

Mason said he had informed Selective Service that the Weightman School is District property and that room had to be found for the clinic.

Film on Palestine To Be Shown Tuesday

A motion picture titled "Life in Palestine" will be shown at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy st., Arlington.

The Rev. Ralph Freed, a missionary in Palestine for 22 years and now pastor of Arlington's Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, will present the film.

Bloodmobile To Visit Store

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its first stop of the week Monday at the Sears Roebuck store at 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw. About 75 to 100 employes are expected to contribute, with the store officials leading off.

On Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will move out to the National Catholic Community Service Club at 115 N. Washington st., Alexandria. Donors may contribute there between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Other visits of the Bloodmobile for the coming week are scheduled as follows: Wednesday, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Post theater, Fort McNair, Va.; and Thursday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Naval Dispensary, Dahlgren, Va.

During the past week a total of 509 pints of blood was distributed by the Red Cross Washington Regional Center, including 306 to hospitals in the District; 81 to Maryland; 90 to Virginia, and 32 to West Virginia.

VA to Make GI Insurance Forms Available Aug. 29

By The Associated Press

The Government will start handing out the long-awaited application blanks for its $2,800,000,000 GI life insurance refund August 29.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., said yesterday the forms will be available on that date in every postoffice, every VA office and at veterans' service organizations.

"Just mail in your application filled out as completely as you possibly can," Gray advised in a statement.

"Then wait until the checks start out sometime in January of next year."

About 16,000,000 present and former policyholders and their dependents will share in the payments through the 20,000,000 policies issued from 1940 through 1947.

D. C. Leads 46 States in Child Dental Care

The District of Columbia provides a higher rate of dental care for children than all but two of the 48 States, and has a better preventive dentistry score than the Nation.

The District's position in dentistry was outlined yesterday by Dr. James J. Greeves, president of the D. C. Dental Society.

Only Massachusetts and New York bettered the District in scoring by the dental section of the American Academy of Pediatrics for volume of dental care for children, Dr. Greeves pointed out. The academy report covered the period of March to September, 1946, but was only recently released.

The District's rating should be even higher now than it was three years ago, Dr. Greeves added, pointing out that local registration of dentists increased from 752 then to 805 now.

The academy report measured the volume of dental care here in terms of children visiting dentists' offices and clinics for treatment. On an average day, it found, 1003 children are treated in the District, a score of 6.8 children for each 1000 child population.

Massachusetts was given a 7.2 rating and New York, 6.9, in the same scoring system.

In private dental offices the ratio of fillings to extractions, base of scoring of preventive dentistry, was 8 to 1 for District children under 6 years of age, and 4½ to 1 for older children. The Nation's average showed that fillings were 2.7 times the number of extractions.

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No Big Rush to Beat Sales Tax Here Yet

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

"Stocking up" by thrifty District residents trying to beat impending local sales taxes has caused a mild—and very spotty—buying rush in certain lines of merchandise, some merchants reported last week.

On the other hand, others said they saw no indications of such tax buying last week, suggesting that this week might tell the story. The taxes are effective August 1, a week from Monday.

Cigarettes and liquor, both items which will have special tax increases amounting to more than the 2 per cent sales tax, seem to be most popular for those buying ahead, but even with these products, reports on recent sales varied widely.

Thirsty Look Ahead

In the case of liquor, some retailers said their larger customers were buying ahead as many as 5, 7 or even 10 cases.

Other liquor dealers, particularly those whose customers buy by the bottle rather than by the case, declared that if there's any tax buying rush going on, they haven't seen any. These usually added that business was "as bad as ever."

Those buying now are theoretically saving 60 cents a case on the increased alcohol tax, in addition to the sales tax, which would amount to 70 cents on a $35 case, as an example.

Rise May Be Greater

Actually, dealers say final costs to the consumer after August 1 may increase by more than the amount of the additional taxes—if wholesalers take the opportunity to pass along added license fee costs—or less, if retailers decide they will have to absorb at least part of the increased alcohol levy.

Spokesmen for large wholesalers said present plans are to pass on to retailers only the 25 cents a gallon increase in the alcohol tax, or 60 cents a case. However, one distributor may make his increase 70 cents a case, the extra 10 cents being to cover higher license fees.

Several retailers predicted that the higher prices would generally be limited to the amount of the new taxes—11 cents a fifth on a $3 bottle, for example, or 15 cents on a $5 liquor. They cited as a reason the desire of downtown dealers to keep their prices competitively below those in Virginia.

Smokers Buy Ahead

Chain store and other large vendors of cigarettes seemed to think their customers were more eager to buy ahead of the coming 1-cent-a-pack District levy, which amounts to 5 per cent on a 20-cent pack, more on cigarettes sold for less than 20 cents. "Investments" in cigarettes involve comparatively small amounts of money, they pointed out.

Reporting sales of 10 to 20 cartons to single smokers already, many cigarette vendors believed this week would see even more of such buying by thrifty customers. However, a minority felt their customers wouldn't be bothered.

Some dealers selling large home items such as refrigerators, washers, furniture and television sets on time have noticed some pick-up in sales since the sales tax was enacted.

However, one of these remarked that the greatest increase in his sales was in refrigerators—about 20 per cent—and it coincided with the hot weather, which he said may have been the greatest factor. Some of his customers have mentioned the tax, he said.

Little Indication

Other dealers in these appliances whose customers are more in the habit of paying cash generally said they saw little or no indication of buying in anticipation of the 2 per cent sales taxes.

"A man who can afford to pay $1000 for a television set," said one, "isn't going to hurry and make up his mind on which to buy, just to save $20."

Department store spokesmen belittled the psychological effect of the coming taxes on the public, generally speaking. One said sales of refrigerators and washers were better than last year, but doubted if the sales tax was much of a factor.

"Of course," he added, "we may be whistling in the dark a bit on this, because any sales speeded up by the tax this month are just borrowed from next month—but I really don't think you can attribute much to tax buying."

See No Signs of Rush

Most department store men said flatly they saw no indications of a buying rush. General sales have dropped here this summer, and the slump might have been greater without the tax incentive, said one, but on the other hand special sales may have been the effective factor.

Furriers felt the same way, and one whose sales of fur coats have "definitely perked up" said a current price-reduction sale was probably a large factor. Many residents who are fur coat buyers are on vacation anyway, several pointed out.

Automobile dealers generally reported that the only real effect of tax anticipation they have noticed has been in the case of customers who have had orders in for some time.

The coming auto excise tax has spurred a number of these buyers to request delivery in time to obtain District license tags before the August 1 deadline. Dealers pointed out that a car registered on or after August 1 is subject to the tax even if purchased in July.

Most home builders, though not all, said the sales taxes they would have to pay on construction materials would necessarily be passed on to the buyer. Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, estimates that the tax will add $60 to the construction cost of a house selling for $9500 or $10,000.

The home buyer may be more affected, however, in purchasing home appliances and furnishings for his new house. The total tax on a stove, refrigerator, electric fixtures, furniture and other such items could easily run to more than the estimated $60 on materials taxed, builders pointed out.

8 Witnesses On Home Rule Due Monday

House hearings on District home rule are about to begin another "final week" with no indication just when the end will come.

Eight witnesses are scheduled to appear at a 10 a. m. hearing Monday before the House District Subcommittee headed by Representative Harris (D., Ark.). Harris has indicated he will keep the hearings going until everybody is heard. Nearly 30 others have asked to appear.

Last week was to have brought the long-drawn-out hearings to a close, according to District Committee Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.), but short sessions and long testimony brought little progress.

Witnesses scheduled to appear Monday are:

Maynard B. DeWitt, American Veterans Committee; James W. Bryan, Democratic Central Committee; Harry N. Stull, Federation of Citizens Associations; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, Washington Federation of Churches; Louis Brownlow, former District Commissioner; Marvin M. McLean, former head of Brookland Citizens' Association, and Charles E. Sands, Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders International Union, AFL.

Congressmen Shun Choice Of GOP Chief

By The Associated Press

Congressional leaders yesterday rejected a proposal that they share directly in picking a new Republican national chairman.

The proposal was made by Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts national committeeman, former Senator and former GOP national treasurer.

He wrote other members of the committee, scheduled to meet here August 4 to receive the resignation of Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr., suggesting that members of Congress be cut in directly on the choice of a successor.

Weeks proposed that four members of the GOP executive committee, headed by Scott, sit down August 3 with Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Senator Brewster (R., Me.) and Representative Leonard W. Hall (R., N. Y.) to choose a man and recommend him to the national committee.

Brewster and Hall head the GOP campaign committees of the two Houses.

Vandenberg told a reporter he doesn't want anything to do with the choice of a chairman. Brewster said he thinks national committee members generally would "resent" such an action. Martin and Hall were out of the city.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said he doesn't believe the proposal would work.

"The members of the national committee would resent any action by us in Congress to dictate their choice of a chairman just as much as we would resent the national committee's attempting to draft policy for us in Congress," the Ohioan said.

Weeks, who has said he isn't a candidate for the place, wrote committee members he thinks "it is not only the right, but the duty of the committee to select its own chairman."

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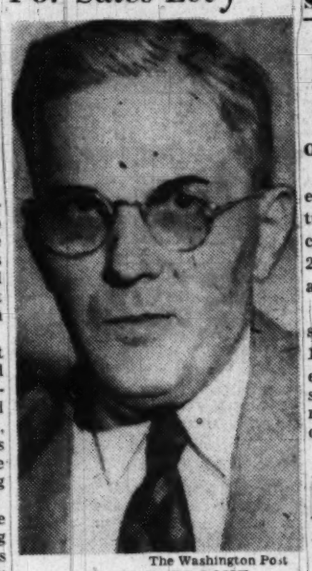

The Washington Post
ALLAN F. BROOKE
. . . heads sales tax setup

Dutch Painting Topic Of Gallery Lecture

"Dutch Painting" will be the subject of a lecture at the National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. and 5th st. nw., at 4 p. m. today. Miss Margaret Bouton, a gallery staff member, will be the lecturer.

She will also speak on the sculpture of the week, Donatello's "David of the Casa Martelli," at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. each day this week and at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Italy, Poland Sign Pact

Rome, July 23 (AP).—Italy and Poland signed a three-year, 80-million-dollar commercial accord here today calculated to triple trade between the two countries.

20,000 District Merchants Will Turn Sales Tax Collectors in One Week

SALES—*From Page 1*

crutches and wheelchairs, advertising space, amusements, rentals of cars, transportation fares and rents on commercial or residential structures.

Other Exemptions

In addition, sales made to governmental units, semipublic institutions, diplomats or on bona fide contracts entered into before May 27, 1949, date of approval of the act, are exempt.

Professional, insurance or personal services involving less than 10 per cent cost for materials are exempt. "Casual and isolated sales," such as one by an apartment dweller selling a few pieces of furniture, are also tax-free.

Cigarettes and autos are also on the sales tax exempt list, but these are covered by separate taxes. Cigarettes are subject to a cent-a-pack local tax beginning August 1, and autos will be taxed two per cent of the sales price at the time a title is issued in the District.

Public Law 76, the District's revenue act for the current fiscal year, also contains other tax-producing measures. Briefly, the act:

1. Amends franchise tax on unincorporated businesses so as to reduce the exemption from $10,000 to $5000, effective January 1, 1949.
2. Amends alcoholic beverage control act so as to increase liquor, wine and beer gallonage taxes and beer gallonage taxes and liquor license fees, effective August 1.
3. Increases the property tax rate, effective July 1, 1949, from $2 to $2.15 per $100 valuation.

Yield Estimated

How much is expected from these new and increased taxes? District budget officials' latest estimates are: Sales, $9,975,000; auto, $1,375,000; cigarettes, $733,000; increase in unincorporated business returns, $800,000; alcoholic beverage gallonage boost, $917,000; beer, $250,000; liquor licenses, $490,000 and real estate, $2,400,000. The total, $16,940,000.

This estimate covers the 11 months running from August 1 to June 30, 1950—the remainder of the current fiscal year.

For what will the money be used?

About five million of the added District income will be used to finance a $330-a-year retroactive pay raise for city employes and another five to continue the pay boost during the fiscal year. The remainder will be put in the genral fund to offset rising operating expenses of city departments.

Next year, however, if the tax flow continues at the estimated rate, the city will have more than five million dollars available for a start on a long list of delayed capital outlay projects, including schools and welfare institutions. This amount will be the fund now being used to pay the retroactive pay raise.

Several rulings on the sales tax favor the consumer. The tax will be computed on the sales price of an item before excise taxes, transportation charges, financing and interest charges are added, if all of these are separately stated.

May Be Deductible

Payments for the sales tax will probably be deductible from local and Federal income taxes, formal rulings are expected shortly.

Another cheerful note for the future is contained in the revenue act on the local individual income tax. The act increases the exemption from $1000 to $4000 effective January 1, 1950. This saving will not be reflected until you start preparing your returns in 1951.

Here are some questions and answers on the sales tax:

Q. Are items purchased on charge account and C. O. D. and delivered subject to the tax?

A. Yes, if you are a resident of the District. If you live in Virginia, it is not. If you live in Maryland, the District dealer will collect a "use" tax and transmit the pennies to the Maryland government. If you live in either Maryland or Virginia and take the items with you, the local sales tax will be levied.

Q. Can I escape the tax by buying in Virginia?

A. Virginia and Maryland merchants doing business in the District—actually delivering goods to local residents—will be required to register here and collect the "use tax," which is levied at the same rate and manner as the sales tax. They are then to send the pennies collected to the District.

Residents who buy out of the city on a "cash and carry" basis are expected to transmit the proper amount to the Sales Tax Administrator.

Q. If I purchase an item to be sent as a gift to Butte, Mont., must I pay a tax on it?

A. No, if the merchant ships the item. If you mail it yourself, the tax will be collected.

Monday—The tax situation on food, drinks, hotels and restaurants.

Post Series to Answer Queries on Sales Tax

Beginning today, The Washington Post is presenting a series of eight articles describing the sales tax and other new taxes, which go into effect August 1. The articles have been reviewed for technical accuracy by responsible District government officials.

The Washington Post has arranged with Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke for replies to sales tax questions submitted by readers in writing. Address Sales Tax Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. Replies will be printed in The Washington Post as rulings are received from the District Building. It will not be possible to acknowledge individual letters.

Downy Mildew Threatens Shore Cantaloupe Crop

By The Associated Press

A University of Maryland plant pathologist warned Eastern Shore farmers yesterday that downy mildew is threatening to destroy their cantaloupes.

Dr. C. E. Cox said the mildew was detected on cucumbers, but that damage will be slight since the crop is about finished.

However, the disease poses a serious threat to the incoming cantaloupe crop. Dr. Cox said it could wipe out crops in 10 days.

The plant pathologist urged Eastern Shore farmers to start spraying or dusting their plants. He advised the farmers to ask their county agents for information on mixing sprays.

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Memo to Plymouth Salesmen

Value-wise buying makes a sweet set-up for you—

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In the new car market today, the accent is on *value*. This makes a sweet setup for Plymouth salesmen . . . for you have the great new car that was built to compete—feature for feature, dollar for dollar—with any car at any price!

Ask your prospective customers to look at all three of the leading low-priced cars—or even at cars costing hundreds of dollars more. Ask them to compare—wheelbase, compression ratio, braking action, engine life, riding comfort, interior beauty, ease of handling, cost of upkeep—everything!

But just looking at a car isn't enough. The best way to judge a new car is by its performance on the road. Urge your prospects to drive "all three." Ask them to put Plymouth performance up against any car selling at anything like the same price. When you do this—the new Plymouth does all right!

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW PLYMOUTH

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Johnson Hits State Rule in Virginia

Warsaw, Va., July 23 (AP).—Walter Johnson charged today that Virginians "are becoming a ruled people" because State government is being concentrated in Richmond at the expense of the localities.

Almost all public officials in the State are under control from Richmond because they are appointed by the State or because their salaries are set by State bodies, the Republican candidate for Governor said in a radio address here.

Even the General Assembly "cannot do a reasonable job" because it is "so restricted and restrained," Johnson declared.

The short Assembly session of 60 days "does not permit time for full debate on important legislative problems," he said, and "as a result many enactments are unwise and unsound."

A tremendous bureaucracy has been created in State government because of one-party rule, Johnson added, and the only way to eliminate "machine government is to substitute two-party government."

The GOP candidate, now Commonwealth's attorney of Northumberland County, charged that "numbers of our State bureaus now wrongfully make law, execute law and adjudicate law." And, he added, "every single one of these bureau heads is an appointee," who, because he is not elected by the people, "has little regard for the people."

He cited the State Corporation Commission, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and the Division of Motor Vehicles as bureaus which make their own laws.

The Division of Motor Vehicles, Johnson said, "is a flagrant law violator. It has its own force of agents which it dresses up like storm troopers with pistols and bullets and handcuffs . . . in turn these agents are sent over the countryside to intimidate people into compliance with unlawful and illegal demands."

Johnson repeated that he did not believe that the State was "out of debt" even though it had a surplus because "Virginia is so far behind our needs in capital structure in school buildings that we must spend 400 million dollars to catch up."

Election of any of the four Democratic candidates for Governor would only mean a perpetuation of one-party rule, Johnson said.

With 102,250 Votes

Arnold Says He'll Capture Nomination

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Predicting that Virginians will cast 325,000 votes in the August Democratic primary and that he will get 102,250 of them, Remmie L. Arnold, candidate for Governor, tonight forecast his nomination over his three opponents.

Arnold, in a radio address, said that the reason for his confidence "is that I have great confidence in that large majority of voters—those citizens of Virginia who will quietly and with great satisfaction cast their votes against the organization's candidate."

Arnold estimated that there are 65,000 "silent voters" in the Commonwealth and that he will get 42,250 of these ballots. These votes, he said, plus "60,000 known votes in the Arnold column" will give him 102,250 votes, "more than enough to nominate me as the Governor of this great State."

Arnold said his figures were based on "an independent survey" and on "records that I have in my headquarters."

Senator Battle and his supporters drew the burden of Arnold's fire and he asserted that candidates Horace Edwards and Francis P. Miller along with him "are the center of an attack by Senator Battle and the machine" in an attempt to make them "victims of one of the most vicious political tricks that can be pulled out of the smutty ammunition barrel of Virginia's professional political machine in their attempt to build up Candidate Miller as a public enemy of the State to be beaten at all cost."

Fenwick Says Arnold Twisted the Facts

State Senator Charles R. Fenwick said yesterday that Remmie L. Arnold was "twisting the facts" when Arnold charged Fenwick with offering him the lieutenant governorship to stay out of the gubernatorial race.

Fenwick said Arnold was the first to make advances. Arnold originally asked Fenwick to run for lieutenant governor on the Arnold slate, the Arlington legislator disclosed.

'50-Cent Dollars'

School Loan Idea Assailed By Edwards

Tazewell, Va., July 23 (AP).—Horace H. Edwards declared here today that counties would be "unwise and foolish" to raise school funds by borrowing "50-cent dollars during these inflationary times."

Speaking at a rally at the Tazewell County courthouse, the candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor cautioned his listeners that such loans might have to be "paid back with 100-cent dollars."

John S. Battle, one of Edwards' three opponents for the nomination, has proposed, as part of his program, 44 million dollars in loans to localities by June 1, 1950, for school construction.

Of this plan, Edwards said: "It's still a debt and has to be paid." He added that its repayment would mean, for example, an increase of $4.12 in the real estate tax rate in Tazewell County.

Again Urges Sales Tax

Edwards reiterated his stand in favor of a 2 per cent sales tax to raise school funds, saying such a tax for four years would bring $2,390,000 to Tazewell County for school purposes without the necessity for any local tax increases.

Former Ninth District Congressman John W. Flannagan, jr., and Dr. Jack W. Witten of Tazewell, member of the House of Delegates, spoke in support of Edwards at the rally here today.

Flannagan, veteran of 18 years in Congress, called Edwards the candidate who realizes that "the western boundary of Virginia doesn't end at Roanoke, but extends on to Cumberland gap."

Backing Edwards' sales tax stand, Flannagan said only about one-sixth of the people now are "carrying the tax burden for schools." He added that it "is unfair for the landowners to carry the load for a school system that benefits all of the people."

"Like Millstone," He Says

A program of borrowing "to rehabilitate Virginia schools would be like hanging a millstone around the children's necks for years to come," he said, and continued:

"The only way you can come to the rescue of the boys and girls of Virginia is by adopting a sales tax and earmarking every penny of it for public education."

Witten indorsed Edwards in a brief talk and said that Battle—if elected—"will do just exactly what the old organization tells him—and, gentlemen, you don't know the half of it."

Battle Gets Backing of J. C. Peery

By The Associated Press

John S. Battle's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor gained the backing of George C. Peery, former Governor, yesterday.

"I know of no one better qualified to discharge the duties of Governor of Virginia than John S. Battle," Peery said in a statement issued from his law offices at Tazewell.

Peery, Governor from 1934 to 1938, thus became the first ex-Governor, except Senator Harry F. Byrd, publicly to indorse any candidate in the four-cornered race for the nomination.

"We are living in times when we need men in public office who are aggressively concerned for public welfare, and at the same time sound in their political philosophy and economic concepts," Peery's statement said.

"John S. Battle, by reason of his 20 years of public service in the House of Delegates and Senate of Virginia, has a comprehensive knowledge of State affairs.

"Further, as he has served with an outstanding record during the past two sessions of the General Assembly as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he is thoroughly acquainted with the State's financial situation.

"As an open-minded Christian, he is genuinely concerned for the people of the Commonwealth, educationally, physically and socially.

"I know of no one better qualified to discharge the duties of Governor of Virginia than John S. Battle. He is a man of his own convictions and has courage to act. His platform is safe and soun and can be fulfilled."

Whitehead Reaffirms Anti-Truman Bill Stand

Delegate Robert Whitehead stood by his version of the origin of Virginia's 1948 anti-Truman bill today in the face of angry denials from Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith.

Whitehead charged Thursday night, in a speech in behalf of the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy of Francis Pickens Miller, that the bill was drawn up by Byrd, Smith and other "nonmembers of the General Assembly" before it was presented to the Legislature.

Today, noting that both Byrd and Smith had labeled his charge "wholly untrue," he said he wouldn't retract "one word I said."

Miller Pledges Walker Ouster As Farm Chief

Front Royal, Va., July 23 (AP).—Francis Pickens Miller promised tonight that if he is elected Governor he will oust L. M. Walker, jr., as State Commissioner of Agriculture.

The State Department of Agriculture does not, under Walker, "render the kind of public service which the farmers of Virginia have a right to expect," Miller declared in a radio address here.

And, he added, "it is obvious that the farmers of Virginia want a new commissioner of agriculture."

But, at the same time, Miller assured division heads under Walker's supervision that their jobs were safe.

He declared that these division heads "have been doing a magnificent job under most discouraging conditions."

Miller said his statement was "in answer" to a question asked last night by Thomas F. Clemmer in a radio address from Harrisonburg.

Clemmer, chairman of a farmers' committee for Miller in Augusta County, had asked Miller directly whether he would fire Walker if elected Governor. Clemmer also charged that the State Department of Agriculture, under Walker, had been guilty of "negligence and indifference" toward the welfare of Virginia farmers.

"The negligence and indifference to the interests of the public which Mr. Clemmer described is characteristic of other departments of the State Government as well as of the Department of Agriculture," Mather said.

"This condition is caused by the Byrd machine and by the type of men who run that machine—men who are not animated first, last and always by a spirit of public service, but who are interested primarily in keeping themselves in office.

"On February 10 I made a solemn pledge to the people of Virginia that no one would be nominated to a top executive or cabinet post who was a servant of the Byrd machine. It is obvious that the farmers of Virginia want a new Commissioner of Agriculture."

Anne Shirley to End Marriage to Scott

Hollywood, July 23 (U.P.).—Actress Anne Shirley announced today she will end her 4-year-old marriage to Producer Adrian Scott, one of the "Hollywood 10" cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to say whether they were Communists.

Virginia Editors Give Primary Edge to Battle

PRIMARY—From Pg. 1

man makes him a decisive factor, if not a true contender.

Only a plurality is needed to win the nomination.

Walter Johnson of Heathville, is the GOP candidate this year in the first Republican primary in history to be held concurrently with the Democratic primary. Recent maneuvers indicate a sizable GOP vote will be cast for Battle in the Democratic primary. Renegade Republican voters may switch back to their own party in November.

As the day of reckoning neared, old-line Democrats stepped up a campaign stratagem saying, the contest is strictly a two-way affair between Miller and Battle, with rarely a word about Edwards and Arnold.

School Teachers a Factor

Edwards covered the southern half of Virginia last week and apparently picked up momentum in a number of "doubtful" areas by using the other end of the psychological tool.

"Enemies of Miller want most to defeat Miller, and enemies of Battle want most to defeat Battle," he argued. "They are coming from the right and left to converse on the middle of the road and elect a man with a program, not a slogan."

He underlined a foregone conclusion that his candidacy is a terrific drain on the Battle vote, not to mention a diversion to some "liberals" who fear Miller has a radical tinge.

Edwards has an immense following among school teachers of both races—and by that token, a grip on much of the Negro vote, in and out of schools. The teachers seem to feel his 2 per cent sales tax program is a sure bet for better schools and salaries.

His campaign is directed by men experienced in political organization. Many repudiated the "Byrd machine" out of loyalty to Edwards personally and to the "straight" Democratic Party in the 1948 presidential campaign.

Edwards believes he will poll more than 100,000 votes, with Battle close, but under 100,000, shaving Miller by several thousand. Arnold would be apt to round out the difference in a 300,000-vote total.

Battle's strength is due in great measure to his close alliance with the "organization" founded by Senator Harry F. Byrd. It is a group skilled in the art of attracting votes and keeping them year after year.

The core of Battle's power at the polls is among farmers, businessmen and white collar workers. Its influence is felt through the support of a majority of members in the General Assembly and at least half the State's local officeholders.

Battle's insistence the fight is between him and Miller—probably true and certainly effective—has dispelled the indecision of many who toyed with the idea "a vote for Edwards is a vote for Miller."

300,000 Seen As Vote Total

A spokesman in the Battle camp last week predicted the total vote will be less than 300,000. He saw Battle as the winner with at least 100,000 votes. Miller would be second with a thousand or so less than 100,000. Edwards was felt to be worth no more than 50,000, and Arnold, about 25,000.

By these estimates, it may be suspected that the Petersburg manufacturer—a "joiner" extraordinary, successful businessman and farmer—is viewed with scorn by his opponents.

The primary, however, is apt to be decided by a few thousand—if not a few hundred—votes. More than one aspirant would prefer to see Arnold direct all his attention to becoming Grand Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine, a title he is slated to get in 1954.

Held a "Tossup"

Because of Arnold's fraternal activities, his interest in the small businessman and the farmer, and his wide circle of friends, all other candidates consider the Fourth Congressional District a "tossup." It embraces Petersburg and 15 counties between the James River and the North Carolina line.

Miller has no political organization comparable to that of Battle or Edwards. But he has demonstrated the knack of appealing to a diversified bloc of "antiorganization" voters by his uneqivocal determination to overhaul the entire State government. His supporters admittedly are responsible for swelling the voting list by prodding unregistered citizens to sign up and pay their poll taxes.

His most solid support is expected to come from women's organizations.

The "labor vote," of imponderable size and cohesion, is seen as another of Miller's strong points. Otherwise, he has made an outright bid to veterans—he is the only one of World War II running—and is most apt to get the lion's share of the Negro vote.

Teachers in public schools are believed to be lining up for Edwards, but many college professors and "intellectuals" find solace in the Miller philosophy of a "free society." Numbers of the so-called Virginia "aristocracy" also are gathering under his banner.

Miller sizes up the outcome this way: For Miller, 110,000; for Battle, 90,000; for Edwards, 65,000, and for Arnold, 35,000 votes.

About the only gubernatorial contest comparable to this was that of 1917, when Westmoreland Davis of Loudoun County toppled the "organization of the late Senator Thomas Martin.

Davis, dubbed a "wet" candidate when prohibition was an issue, polled 39,318 votes in the primary. Attorney General John G. Pollard (who became Governor in 1930) and Lieut. Gov. J. Taylor Ellyson, both branded as "drys," got 22,436 and 27,811 votes, respectively.

The only time the "Byrd organization" has been without its chosen representative in the Governor's office was in 1938, when James H. Price turned the trick.

His tenure precipitated the most bitter legislative fight in years, because the General Assembly was decidedly pro-organization. It scrapped all his major proposals, only to enact most of them four years later under Gov. Colgate Darden, an "organization" stalwart.

Miller, who was one of Price's spokesman as a freshman member of the House, says no such cleavage will exist if he takes over in January.

Welcomes Left and Right

He says "machine" men are hinting to him: When you become Governor we are Virginians first and Byrd men second. If they refuse to adopt his program, Miller says, he will carry it to the people.

One of Edwards' recent campaign themes has been to welcome "all Democrats—left or right" back into the fold to put an end to "these songs of hate" and "this bitter factional strife."

One thing is certain: There will be no fewer than four factions in the Democratic Party for at least 10 more days.

The August 2 election will decide not only the Democratic nominee for Governor, but for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General as well.

Democrats have two to pick from for Lieutenant Governor and two for Attorney General.

In the Republican primary, Berkeley Williams, former Richmond postmaster, and E. Thomas McGuire of Petersburg, a law student at William and Mary, are contesting for the nomination for Lieuterant Governor. The Republicans have no primary candidates for the other State-wide office—Attorney General.

The remainder of the Democratic lineup is this:

Lieutenant Governor—The incumbent, L. Preston Collins of Marion, who won the Democratic nomination in 1945 over State Senator Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington after a court contest of the results; Nick R. Prillaman, Mayor of Martinsville, who entered the race for Governor and then dropped out to seek the second spot as a running mate of Miller.

Attorney General—J. Lindsay Almond, jr., the incumbent, former Roanoke judge and member of Congress from the Sixth Congressional District who was elected by the 1948 Legislature on the death of Harvey Apperson, and Moss Plunkett, Roanoke attorney and frequent candidate for State office on an "antiorganization" ticket.

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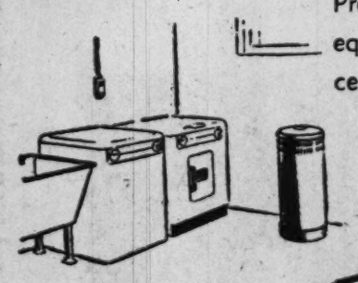

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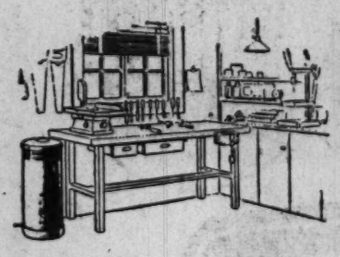

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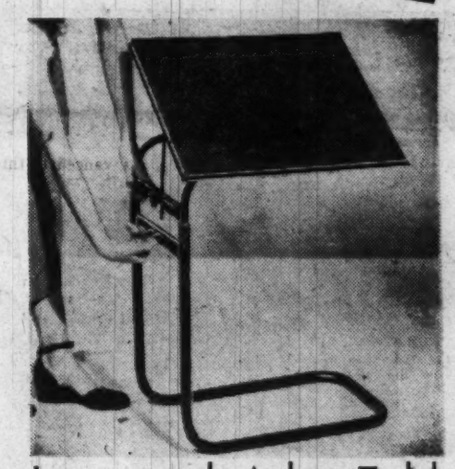

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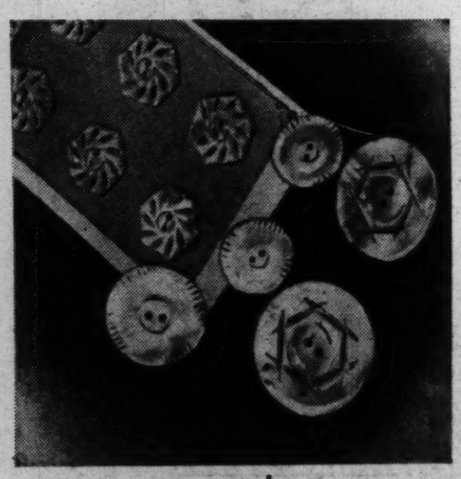

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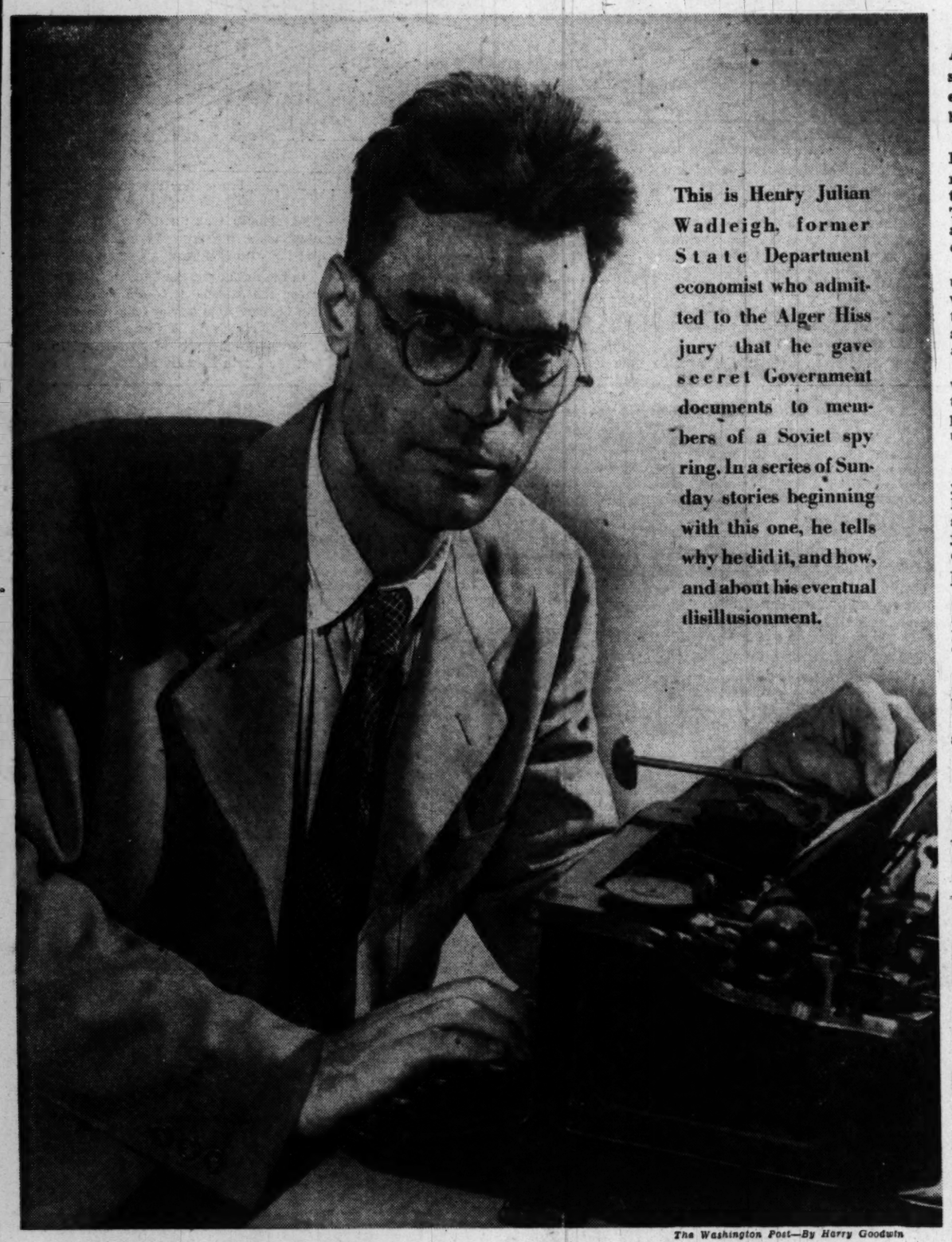
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

'I SPIED FOR THE COMMUNISTS'

Julian Wadleigh, Former State Department Economist, Tells Why He Gave His Country's Secrets to Russia



This is Henry Julian Wadleigh, former State Department economist who admitted to the Alger Hiss jury that he gave secret Government documents to members of a Soviet spy ring. In a series of Sunday stories beginning with this one, he tells why he did it, and how, and about his eventual disillusionment.

The Washington Post—By Harry Goodwin

By Henry Julian Wadleigh

AS I WRITE these opening lines, I am just beginning to recover from the shock of confessing in public a tragic error which has thrown a shadow over the best years of my life.

A few weeks ago I testified in the Alger Hiss trial that during 1936 and 1937 I regularly passed out classified papers from the State Department to a Soviet spy ring. That evening I had a long conversation with a couple of trusted old friends, a married couple.

"Julian," the woman said, "I just can't understand how a person like yourself, with your family background, could do a thing like that. I simply cannot understand it!" I tried to explain how it came about.

As I talked on for hours, both listened with evident interest. When I had finished, the woman said: "That does seem to explain it, in a way, and yet—I still don't understand it."

Well, here is my story. I shall tell it from the very beginning—back to my youth—by way of shedding some possible light on how it came about that in 1949 I should turn up in an American court of justice and admit that I was guilty of espionage.

Integrity Above All

SOMETIME in the year 1907, a young Episcopalian minister crossed the Atlantic with his wife and 3-year-old son. That man was my father. He was humane and liberal in his views. He valued honesty and integrity above all. That was to be the central theme in my upbringing.

My father believed very strongly that one should direct one's attention to the good and beautiful things in life. It was easy in those years before the First World War to emphasize the good things. The world, it seemed, was getting more humane, more enlightened and more prosperous. There was still much evil—poverty, oppression, tyranny—but it seemed then to be melting away gradually like snow under a warm spring sun. This cheerful view was, of course, shattered by the outbreak of World War I.

My father was then rector of the American church in Florence, Italy, and was planning a British education for me as the best possible intellectual training then available anywhere. When the war ended, I was sent to school at Marlborough. I was 14 years old, and I found myself thrown together with a group of boys who despised me as a highbrow and a foreigner. This experience developed a rebellious attitude in me. I reacted against the Tory atmosphere there.

At Marlborough I was much influenced by H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." His ideal of world government, of a loyalty to mankind that should supplant national loyalties, inspired me. I despised "the tribal gods of the nineteenth century," as Wells called the symbols of the national loyalties.

A Filthy Fabrication

WHEN I was 16 or 17, I was exposed to an extremely effective piece of Communist propaganda in one of the London papers. A series of articles on "Nationalization of Women" in Russia told how the Soviet government was supposed to be drafting women into institutions that combined the functions of a bawdy house with those of a nursery for babies and small children. Men would visit there to take their pleasures, the women would receive bonuses for producing babies, the children would be taken away from their mothers ann cared for by professional nurses.

I soon learned that the articles were fake, and after that not only was anti-Communist associated in my mind with lying, but I was inspired with loathing for the insane hatred that could drive people to cook up such filthy fabrications.

I do not wish to suggest that my later collaboration with the Communists can be tracked back to this one incident. This was only an extreme example of a type of journalism that flourished at that time, and such journalism was only one of the many things that pushed me and many of my contemporaries to the left.

Going from Marlborough to Oxford, at the age of 18, was like coming out of a dark cavern into bright sunshine. I am sure that nowhere in the world has there ever been more freedom of thought, more variety of opinions and more give-and-take in ideological discussion than at Oxford. Here you could meet liberals of all shades, Tories, Communists, Socialists, Pacifists, and so forth.

Some of these students had come back to finish their education after surviving the ghastly experiences of trench warfare, and were fired with an enthusiasm to remake the world after a new pattern. Under their influence, an enormous number of little clubs or societies were formed to discuss politics, religion, philosophy and everything else.

Communism is a shade-growing plant. It will not flourish in full sunlight. In these student discussions, Communists would be heard with as much respect as the advocates of any other ideology. But the constant practice of free discussion made most students more moderate and less rigid and extreme in their views.

The first idea that aroused my interest and enthusiasm was Socialism. My best friend, son of very poor parents and at Oxford on scholarships, had come very close to the Communist point of iew. Oxford toned him down to a very mild Socialist, and through him I became familiar with the ideas of the Fabian Socialists, and with those of the Marxists. I rapidly became converted to the Fabian point of view. I admired the Communists for their courage and resolution, their unswerving devotion to their cause, but I could not be intellectually convinced of their beliefs.

According to their line, it was useless to hope that socialism could be achieved by democratic constitutional methods, as the Fabians proposed. All this democracy, all these civil liberties, they held, were just a sham. The governments of the Western countries were dominated by big business, which was allowing the Fabians to prattle away because they were just a clique of powerless intellectuals. But wait, they said, till you have elected a Socialist government; then big business will use its power and influence to set up a reactionary dictatorship overnight.

That, they said, has already happened in Italy, and it will happen in England, in the United States, in Germany, in every one of the so-called democratic countries.

They were right about Italy—dead right. As soon as the Italian Socialists put through some real reforms, big business and the big landowners financed Mussolini and his gang of war-crazed hoodlums and enabled them to seize power. But the Italian experience was due to some rather special circumstances, or so it seemed. I was not at all convinced that it would happen elsewhere. The institutions of Western democracy, I thought, could and should be preserved and perfected.

Peace Through Pacifism

SHORTLY after this I came into contact with a view that is in a sense the opposite of communism—pacifism. This appealed to me much more. I made friends with the Quakers and went to their meeting every Sunday morning.

Pacifism for me and for many of my friends was not just a rule of personal conduct, but a method of world reform. I became convinced that the world's problems could be solved by organized nonviolent resistance against evil. My friends from India told me about the tactics used by Gandhi's followers in their country. Hundreds of people would lie down on a railroad track to stop a train. "It works," they told me.

In 1923 the French army marched into the Ruhr Basin with its rich coal mines and steel mills, collecting unpaid reparations. The Germans stopped work, and after some months of expensive frustration the French army retired, defeated without the firing of a shot. We must preach nonviolent resistance, I thought. People must be persuaded to redress their grievances without fighting and killing, and they will find these new methods more effective than they ever dreamed.

Later, thinking over the problem of pacifism and discussing it with friends, I concluded that nonviolent resistance could be effective only where the oppressors were subject to some civilized inhibitions. When faced with an utterly brutal aggressor, people must fight.

And, so, on this question of the violence and fraud that is the method of war and revolution, I came to adopt a point of view essentially the same as that of most civilized people: We should avoid using this method wherever possible as long as possible, but there are occasions when ruthless action must be met with ruthless action. I regretted this retreat from pacifism, and sometimes argued the pacifist position with friends or acquaintances simply because I found it emotionally satisfying. But I could no longer be convinced that it was realistic.

That was the end result of my search for an ideology. I was a Fabian Socialist, a believer in the welfare state and in civil liberties. I had rejected the extreme of communism and abandoned the extreme of pacifism. I admired much of what the Communists had done in Russia, and believed they would fulfill their intentions of making their system less and less dictatorial with the passage of time; but I felt that their ruthless methods had no place in the countries where civil liberties already existed.

Return to America

AFTER leaving Oxford I studied at the London School of Economics, and for six months at the University of Kiel in Germany.

I recrossed the Atlantic in June, 1929, at the age of 25. I got married at that time and undertook a year's study at the University of Chicago, preparing for a doctor's degree in economics, on a fellowship. Then, the next summer, I was offered a job with the Federal Farm Board in Washington. The university was short of money for fellowships, so I decided to work in Washington and finish my work for the doctorate in my spare time. In 1932 Congress cut the Farm Board appropriation, and I found myself without a job at the very bottom of the depression.

Luckily, I was at work again in October in the Agriculture Department, as a specialist in international economics.

By this time the depression had spread rapidly all over the world. Distress was particularly acute in Germany. Then things began to happen in politics. What happened in Germany seemed very much like what Communist acquaintances had predicted.

German big business, dreading a trend to the left and anxious to smash labor unions, financed Hitler's march to power. The big landowners, always the backbone of German militarism, also helped.

I had seen something of fascism in Italy. I had seen bands of men go out electioneering with clubs. In Germany, in 1929, I had met a few Nazis and some conservatives who were clearly ripe for Nazism. But far more influential at that time were the Social Democrats, the German equivalent of the British Labor Party. They were trying to make a living democracy. I had great hopes for them. Now these hopes were disappointed.

Germany was one of the leading countries in the world, second only to the United States in industrial capacity, with a highly educated population. Its democratic system of government had lasted half a generation and worked successfully. Now it was wiped out overnight. Would it happen only in Germany? Most people in other democratic countries seemed unconcerned, particularly in this country, and their governments were apathetic. I felt stunned and depressed.

Tory Self-Interest

SOON AFTER the Nazi coup in Germany, Mussolini started his war of aggression in Abyssinia. The peace-enforcing machinery of the League of Nations was brought to bear on Italy to stop the Abyssinian adventure. But the British government was determined to sabotage the League of Nations. The motive seemed clear enough.

If Mussolini were stopped, his rule in Italy would probably be overthrown, and quite likely there would be a popular-front government like the one in France, in which the Communists had a little influence. The British Tories preferred to keep Mussolini in the saddle.

British policy had followed much the same pattern a few years earlier when the Japanese seized Manchuria with British encouragement. If the Japanese had been stopped, an effective and really independent government might have been established in China, and British business might have lost some of its special privileges in that country.

Our Government also was apathetic. It did nothing effective in connection with Manchuria or Abyssinia.

Then came the Spanish civil war. Spain, a republic with a government run mainly by liberals and moderate socialists, had democratic aspirations in the genuine Western sense of the word. When Franco started his revolt with the help of Mussolini and continued it with help also from Hitler, the British government announced its nonintervention policy, forced the French to take the same line, and saw to it that the League of Nations took no action. Our Government followed the lead of the British.

But the Russians helped. Not surprisingly, the Communists in Spain steadily gained influence at the expense of the moderate groups that looked mainly to the West for support. Then the apologists of nonintervention justified that policy on the ground that the Spanish government was Communistic.

Party Line Broadens

DURING these years the Soviet government was continually urging that the League of Nations machinery be used effectively to check aggression. This was in line with the interests of Russia, faced with a two-front menace from Germany and Japan. All over the world, Communist parties were vigorously pressing for resistance against fascism and aggression.

About the time of Hitler's rise to power, there had been a very important change in the party line. Previously, they had attacked all other political parties with equal venom. Social Democrats and other Socialists they had labeled Social Fascists. Now they were offering a helping hand to every faction that would join in the struggle against the Nazis and similar groups of the extreme right. It seemed that the Communist movement was becoming less narrow-minded, less fundamentalist.

While these things were going on in the world, I was working in the Agriculture Department and teaching an evening class in economic theory in the department's graduate school. I spent much of my time absorbed in fascinating theoretical problems that had nothing to do with German rearmament or the policy of nonintervention in Spain. I felt more and more as if I were poring over blueprints in an upper room of a building already cracked by the first shock of an earthquake.

Something drastic had to be done, and I felt there was a need for me to help. But what should I do? I had no idea. I was as diffident in making practical decisions as I was confident in handling theories. But of one thing I was convinced.

Civilization was menaced by a highly organized and disciplined enemy. The defense must be disciplined and well coordinated. As far as I could see, the only disciplined group of people in the world offering any vigorous resistance to the growth of fascism was the Communist movement.

After much hesitation, I suddenly decided to offer my services to the Communists, and to do faithfully whatever task they might assign to me.

This decision was a practical one, not based on theoretical convictions. To be sure, I thought, I can pick all kinds of holes in their theories and dogmas, but that isn't the point. This is a world emergency. Narrow-minded dogmatism is a common weakness of people who passionately con-

See SPY, Page 6, Column 1.

Loss of Integrity His Biggest Regret

By John London
Post Reporter

HENRY JULIAN WADLEIGH — a dexterously logical man obsessed with an urge to "do something useful for the world"—has conditional regrets about having spied for Russia.

This boney-faced, bespectacled economist ran a hand through his porcupine-stiff hair as he explained:

"One big regret is that I sacrificed personal integrity."

However, the former State Department economist who funneled secret documents to Whittaker Chambers and other Red couriers from 1936 to 1938, added emphatically:

"But it was not a crime of the usual type, as in the case of a fellow who robs a bank for money.

"In times of war one is ready to commit acts of violence or fraud. He may feel revulsion but it has to be done for the country or cause he believes in.

"Of course, fraud and violence are not common in peacetime. Then the great powers resort to spying . . ."

Rationalized Purges

"MY MOTIVES were not selfish but humanitarian," he says in his incisive diction, tinged with a British accent acquired in his Oxford days.

"I still think my aim was right—to stop fascism by cooperating with anti-Fascist groups. But I found it difficult to maintain intellectual independence while working for a cause like communism."

For example, he found himself rationalizing in his own mind the bloody purges in Russia as a necessity for survival.

"All in all, I found spying a disgusting business. As an outspoken person I was just temperamentally unsuited to deception."

But would he repeat the furtive pattern of espionage if he could live those years over again?

"No," he said, rolling a broken rubber band between his left thumb and forefinger—a habit of his equivalent to other people's doodling or gum chewing.

"If I could do it over again I'd quit working for the Government and dedicate myself not to spying but to writing to awaken the American people to the dangers of fascism, of the Hitlers and Japanese militarists."

Hysteria Worries Him

TODAY the world is still in need of messages, and this son of an Episcopal minister has many to deliver himself of.

"I guess you can call me a member of the non-Communist left," he wryly observed, noting that he first became disillusioned with Communism at the time of the Russo-German pact. And he lost complete faith in the "intelligence of Communist leaders" when they tried to establish orthodoxy for scientists.

He's worried about the "witch-hunt hysteria" in America today. He thinks Americans must stop thinking in terms of "hysterical catchwords and try to see the world in perspective."

"Everybody is considered a villian or a hero, when actually practically no one is all one or the other.

"To what extent this country or Russia is responsible for the world situation today is something it will take historians decades to unravel; both have acted unwisely too often."

He wants to make writing his carrier. He's planning outlines for some 11 magazine articles on political and economic problems and is waiting for his agent to locate a publisher for his autobiography, which would be an expansion of his current newspaper articles.

An Economist's Novel

MOST of all he wants to "polish up" the novel he quit work to write in 1947-48. He won't discuss it except to say "it has the background of a world problem and the reader will doubtless be able to figure out the writer was a Government economist."

He's very proud of the effort he put into the confession series of articles he wrote about his espionage.

"I holed up in a hotel in New York for two weeks, sometimes working straight through the night with the aid of benzedrine," he says with a gleam of satisfaction.

He needed the money and he also needed the opportunity to supplement his court confession at the Hiss trial with a public explanation.

The trial confession and these articles, he makes it clear, gave him an opportunity to make a clean breast of it. This he sincerely expects will clear the way for resumption of old friendships and a normal pattern of living.

"I haven't tried to contact any of my friends since this thing started," he said. "For one thing, in this hysterical attitude abroad in the country I was afraid association with me might taint them.

"I'll just wait until the dust has settled before I contact them."

He said he hasn't run into any friends on the street because he's spent most of his time out at his home, the log cabin he's been building in Vienna, Va., since 1940.

"When Chambers first started making his accusations, without naming names, I did run into some people I knew who seemed to deliberately ignore me. But otherwise the neighbors have not been unpleasant and I just haven't run into anyone when I've been in town."

"I was psychologically paralyzed for about six months after testifying before the grand jury in New York, waiting for the Hiss trial. I just kept brooding, couldn't concentrate," he said.

"I'd lost my job, we were living on dwindling savings, had to economize on everything. Naturally it was a severe strain on my wife, too."

He found a rational solution.

Keeper of Bees

"I PLAYED with the idea of becoming an apiarist. I got seven hives from a farmer. They were in poor shape, and I fixed them up. I became so interested I thought for a while of making that my occupation to get away from everything I'd ever done.

"But I realized that was just mental shock and the natural reaction."

He also cleared "quite a bit of an area overgrown with grass and weeds and planted corn, tomatoes, peas and beets."

"I got some wonderful Chinese cabbage."

His bees and gardening and working around the house kept him busy till the Hiss trial—when he expiated publicly for his grievous sin.

The albatross was lifted from his neck. And then his attitude became: "After all, one has to live through things or not live at all . . . Now I've got to tend to the business of making a living, writing."

His second wife, Edith, bore up under the strain better than might be expected. He

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WORLD AFFAIRS

A Mixture of Harding and Roosevelt

A Week in History

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Mr. Schlesinger is associate professor of history at Harvard and author of "The Age of Jackson," which won the Pulitzer Prize for history.

THE suspension of two major generals for improper conduct in connection with the award of military contracts finally called public attention to the great behind-the-scenes scandal of postwar Washington. It has long been known that the fixers were back in force, dispensing free whisky and cigars to Congressmen and Government officials out of motives other than an innocent love of parties. It has long been suspected, too, that they have found some of their guests grateful and cooperative.

Certainly the pattern of the past would suggest that the Second World War, like the First World War and the Civil War, might well be followed by a moral let-down with consequent laxity in government. But no one had done very much to take the lid off the "5 per centers" until the New York Herald Tribune published a detailed story of the activities of one James V. Hunt, once an Army officer, later a fixer engaged in using his Army connections to help get contracts for clients from the business world. Defense Secretary Johnson subsequently ordered the investigation which resulted in the suspension of the Army's Quartermaster General and of the Chief of the Chemical Corps.

THERE was no indication that these scandals were of the same magnitude as those which have consigned the administrations of Grant and of Harding to the lowest ranks in American history: nor that they reached so deep into the personal circle of the President. Yet, if no Cabinet officers were implicated, as there had been in the days of Harding and of Grant, still Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, was named by Hunt as "my closest and dearest friend." Vaughan was also reportedly involved in the evidence collected against General Waitt of the Chemical Corps.

The blow-up over the 5 per centers cast lurid lights on the great internal paradox of the Truman Administration—which is, in a real sense, the projection of the paradox in Truman himself. For while one set of administration officials shabbily connived with fixers in Washington hotel rooms, another set worked on the most ambitious and comprehensive social programs in American history. How to reconcile the 5 per centers and the Fair Deal? What were Charles Brannan, Leon Keyserling and Clark Clifford doing in the same Administration with the Vaughans, Waitts and Feldmans? Who was the prototype of Harry Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt or Warren G. Harding?

One answer might be that Truman reacted more like Roosevelt to policies and more like Harding to people. Clearly he believed deeply in his Fair Deal; yet he somehow preferred the boisterous, smoking-car humors of a Vaughan to the importunities of the Fair Dealers. Indeed, as Joseph Alsop pointed out, the weakness for the Vaughans was one large factor in Truman's failure to achieve his social objectives.

People now wondered whether the man who had easily dispensed with Chester Bowles and Wilson Wyatt would feel that he had to stand by Harry Vaughan. It was, after all, a mistaken loyalty to unworthy friends which was the ruin both of Grant and of Harding.

A Cloud of Smoke

THE contrast between the Roosevelt and the Harding aspects of the Truman Administration was further emphasized last week when Americans for Democratic Action, the non-Communist liberal organization, held a conference in Washington to mobilize backing for the President's economic policy. The ADA conference, along with the introduction in the Senate of the Murray bill for increased Federal spending, ushered in a new phase of the ideological cold war over the President's economic program. Harry Byrd had already detected in the President's report "more the ideas of Lord Keynes than of American free enterprise," and Senator Taft warned that deficit spending would lead to a "totalitarian state, directing the lives and activities of its citizens." Yet could it be that there was more smoke than fire in the debate over spending and the welfare state?

While certainly never a lavish spender, Senator Taft in other moods has told his party that they must accept the necessity for social legislation. And newspaper financial pages were running such headlines as, "Industry Awaiting Pump-Priming." Given a choice between mass unemployment and spending, nearly everybody would favor spending. The question was whether the time had come to make the choice.

While Washington defined the Truman Administration as the shortest distance between Harry Vaughan and John Maynard Keynes, the Administration faced a tricky problem over whether further atomic bomb information should go to Britain. In a series of secret meetings, General Eisenhower and David Lilienthal were presumed to have supported the President's inclination to trust the British, while the undaunted Senator Hickenlooper took another view. The decision under the terms of the Atomic Energy Act lay with Congress.

In the meantime, the familiar alliance between the extreme left—the Daily Worker and Senator Glen Taylor—and the extreme right—the Chicago Tribune and Senator Wherry—failed badly in its attempt to defeat the North Atlantic Pact.

. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Two cartoonists' views: Above, "A 5 Per Scent." Right, "Familiar Personage on the Washington Scene"

Labor Anti-Reds Uniting in Italy

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—Those famous elections of April 18, 1948, gave Italy a Christian Democrat and therefore anti-Communist government. The new republic, it was generally believed, was on its way to a bright, democratic future.

FRANK GERVASI

But it soon became clear that while the victory of the ascetic Premier Alcide De Gasperi turned the gnomish Palmiro Togliatti out of the government and reduced his nuisance value in the Chamber of Deputies, it did not break the Communists' hold on Italian labor, without whose wholehearted support none of the Christian Democrats' political and economic policies could be realized.

The task of fighting for democratic aims at the labor level, where the risks to life and limb are greatest, fell to a largely unknown little man of 47 named Giulio Pastore. More than a year ago Pastore, former textile worker and newspaperman, wartime partisan and presently a Christian Democrat member of the chamber, set himself the job of creating and enlarging a free, nonpolitical Italian trade union movement.

He has already succeeded in breaking a Communist monopoly on Italian labor by founding the Libera Confederazione Italiana dei Lavoratori, a Free Confederation of Italian Workers. His action inspired the creation of another group, also democratically inclined, the Federazione Italiana del Lavoro.

The powerful, Communist-dominated Confederazione dei Lavoratori, or CGIL, at last has some competition from the LCGIL and the FIL. But can Pastore hold together his estimated 1,500,000 LCGIL followers? Can he induce the leaders of the FIL and their small (at most 250,000) following to join his organization?

More pertinently, can the stocky, balding, patient Pastore build an organization big enough to compete with the mammoth CGIL, which is 4,500,000 strong?

A Radical Departure

THERE are no simple answers to those questions. Nothing is simple in Italy, least of all the relationships between politics and labor. These, since foundation of the trade union movement in 1880, have been inseparable, and Pastore's effort to separate them is as revolutionary a concept as introduction of birth control might be in this country.

Certainly the questions must have affirmative answers if Italian democracy is to survive and Italy is to remain in the western half of this divided world. Italy may delay but not escape political disaster if labor remains under Communist domination and looks toward Moscow, while its government collaborates with Washington.

The bulk of organized labor remains under domination of burly, 55-year-old Giuseppe Di Vittorio, whom the center and right wing press, with more imagination than it usually shows, aptly calls "La Mina," a bomb. He is precisely that. Today he orders a strike—as happened recently in the industrial north—to sabotage the Marshall Plan, tomorrow another to protest the Atlantic Pact.

One day, should circumstances demand, he might generate at the Kremlin's bidding strikes and violence enough to blow the De Gasperi government sky high. That Di Vittorio and his CGIL failed to unseat De Gasperi with a general strike a year ago last week was at least partly due to the courage and initiative of Pastore. This is what happened:

Overplayed His Hand

A WOULD-BE assassin emptied a revolver at Togliatti, godhead of Italian Communism, in an outer hall of the chamber. In protest, Di Vittorio ordered the CGIL, then composed of workers of every hue of the gaudy Italian political spectrum from Red to Black, out on a 24-hour general strike.

Within a few hours not a worker's hand moved, not a wheel turned in all Italy. Trains and buses stopped. Factories were deserted. Restaurants closed down. Italy's life was stilled.

That was in July, 1948, three months after the De Gasperi government had taken office. Di Vittorio, without consulting the non-Communist elements of the CGIL—among them the Christian Democrats, whom Pastore then represented as secretary general—ordered the strike continued "until such time as De Gasperi is overthrown and a new government is formed to include Communists."

Promptly, Pastore notified Di Vittorio that unless he revoked the new order the Christian Democrats would walk out of the CGIL. Di Vittorio ignored Pastore's threat. Pastore did walk out and took with him all the unions he represented. The general strike was broken. Pastore's action probably saved the government, although Sicilian Mario Scelba's well-armed police, now adept at breaking up mass meetings—sometimes with more violence than his critics believe necessary—helped.

Before walking out of the CGIL, Pastore solicited the support of two other anti-Communist labor leaders: Sarragat Socialist Giovanni Canini and Republican Enrico Parri. Both demured, wishing, they said, to "preserve working class unity." Later both learned that "working class unity" might also mean "slavery," quit the CGIL and together formed the FIL.

A Suspected Cassock

CHIEFLY because Pastore was suspected of possible Vatican connections due to his membership in the Christian Democratic party, the LCGIL made little headway at first. Lack of funds and of trained organizers were further handicaps.

But Pastore personally did a lot of hard work. At innumerable meetings he urged workers to join his crusade to give Italy its first free, non-political trade union movement in history.

To critics, who accused him of wearing a cassock under his gray, double-breasted suit, Pastore replied simply that if he had wanted to start a strictly Catholic labor organization, he could and would have done so long ago.

Of Italy's estimated labor force of 18 million, however, only about a third is organized. While the proportion is higher than in the United States, it is smaller than in France and other European countries. Pastore, presumably, has a large field in which to plow and his potential crop of dues-paying members is estimated at three or four million.

In the eight months since he opened headquarters in Rome last November, Pastore has acquired more adherents than the CIO did in the year after it broke away from the AFL in the mid-thirties.

At about the time that Pastore opened his LCGIL headquarters, the Sarragatian Socialist, Canini, and the Republican, Parri, realized their helplessness in the CGIL. They could not buck the big Communist majority in elections, strike votes and other union business.

In November they pulled out of the CGIL. But they refused to align themselves with Pastore, telling friends that they "didn't want to exchange domination by the Communists for the overlordship of the priests."

THERE were indications last week, however, that Canini and Parri might join Pastore in the not too distant future. The three men have begun to know and understand one another, largely as the result of a trip to the United States which Pastore, Canini and Claudio Rocchi, representing Parri, made three months ago.

In America—watching elections at the Ford plant in Detroit, talking with Walter Reuther and other CIO and AFL officials and with hundreds of American workmen—the Italians discovered that much of what Moscow had been telling them through the stooge press about slave-labor conditions, the collapse of capitalism, workers' opposition to the Marshall Plan and a lot of other things, was bunk.

The Italians visited Italian ECA Mission Chief James Zellerbach's plants in Vancouver and saw for themselves that on one point, certainly, Moscow's "information" had been completely wrong. They had been told that Zellerbach's factories were notorious for slave-labor conditions. They found that Zellerbach's plants have enjoyed 14 years without a work stoppage, thanks principally to fair labor practices and model working conditions.

Pastore and his colleagues returned to Italy convinced that a labor organization, dedicated to the best interests of workers and not to the achievement of the aims and ambitions of parties or politicians, domestic or foreign, was not a Utopian dream but an attainable reality.

Since their return, Pastore and the leaders of the FIL have lunched, dined and talked together many times. They have begun to trust each other and to see that it is possible to work together toward common ends.

Communists Deliver

AMERICAN labor experts whose job it is to obtain maximum cooperation from Italian workers for the furtherance of the Marshall Plan and to aid in the formation and growth of democratic trade unionism here, however, harbor no illusions about the magnitude of the job Pastore and, to a lesser degree, his colleagues, have undertaken.

Italy is a long way from having a non-political labor organization, free of Communist domination. As long as Italian workers are underpaid, underhoused and able to obtain only the barest minimum of old-age pensions, sickness benefits and other social advantages, they will follow those leaders who promise most and, in the pinches, get them the most out of their employers or the government. This the Communists, with their big and efficient organization, do on both counts.

Finally, until some genius solves the most pressing of all Italian problems—overpopulation—even such practical things as trade unions become academic. Every year 200,000 to 250,000 more Italians are thrown on the job market. Neither Italian industry nor agriculture can absorb them. And no amount of ECA assistance is going to solve the problem raised by the bald fact that there are more and more Italians annually for the same number of jobs.

U. N. Interpreters Overlook Burps

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS.—Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky was in rare form, ripping out Russian at top speed in a speech to a tense political committee of the United Nations. Suddenly the U. N. interpreter faltered, stopped and broke down. He could not go on.

There was immediate consternation. Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, Soviet Ukrainian Foreign Minister, begged his old comrade Vishinsky to slow up a bit. The U. N. staff frantically waved to a woman in the audience to go into the interpreter's booth. She had just arrived to take a job on the staff.

Vishinsky started again, picking up speed as he went along. The interpreter followed him accurately and speedily. He drank a glass of water. She did, too. He banged the table. So did she. He clenched his fists and waved his arms. She did likewise. Soon delegates and onlookers were watching her performance rather than listening to Vishinsky.

When Vishinsky finished, several crowded around his interpreter and congratulated her.

That unhappy day—in the 1947 General Assembly—was the only time the specially picked U. N. interpreting staff ever has broken down. The woman, nameless by U. N. rules, still is on the staff, but the job of translating the hot-tempered Soviet delegate, now Foreign Minister, has been won by George Sherry, Romanian-born graduate of City College, New York. He is what people call a born linguist.

Sherry's high point with Vishinsky so far was when he translated the Soviet delegate's attack on the so-called warmongers in the 1947 General Assembly.

Vishinsky was loud, as usual, but Sherry's voice sometimes rose to almost hysterical heights. People forgot they were listening to an interpretation and thought they were hearing Vishinsky himself. The attack provoked one Congressman, Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), to boos in the press gallery, and it stands out as one of the most violent speeches in any U. N. meeting.

Boss Draws $11,000

THE staff of 60-odd U. N. interpreters makes it a rule to expect the unexpected. They never know what will come up next.

Salaries range from $5450 to $10,900 in annual take-home pay. The director, soft-spoken Georges Rabinovitch, native of Switzerland, gets $11,000 net. In addition, they get a living allowance and a rent adjustment. They figure they could do better as free-lance interpreters, Rabinovitch says, what with so many international conferences going on, but they stay on because they believe in the U. N. and love their work.

The interpreters have their troubles as well as their fun. They have to bone up before every meeting to be sure they know what the delegates will talk about. Even then, they sometimes get rattled. Here is an example, but again the U. N. prefers that the interpreter go nameless. Rabinovitch explains that they are temperamental, like actors, and he'd rather not have any singled out as stars.

In the early days of the Commission for the Reduction and Regulation of Conventional Armaments, an interpreter got mixed up and said: "The Commission for Reduction and Regulation of Arguments."

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, who was speaking, unbent and laughed at that one. He and several other delegates agreed the interpreter might have had the right idea. At the end of the meeting, Gromyko got the floor on a point of order and congratulated the rattled interpreter on his over-all job.

That was the only time an interpreter here won a compliment from Gromyko, who usually is a stickler for the exact shading of meaning on each word. It also got the man a raise.

Then there was a time V. M. Molotov burped during a major speech. Molotov, former Soviet Foreign Minister, came to the U. N. Assembly here in 1946. He spoke in a slow, even style, sometimes waving his cigarette, but his delivery was almost colorless. Late one night, at a meeting on disarmament, Molotov suddenly burped.

Gromyko, following his boss' speech looked startled. U. N. attaches who understood Russian looked disconcerted—but others thought Molotov's burp was pure Russian. Molotov's personal interpreter, Vladimir Pavlow, who is at the Russian Embassy in London, did not translate the burp in this case.

Wisecracks a Specialty

THE U. N. frowns on gestures and stage acting in interpreting, which used to be one of the tricks of the trade. The woman who tackled Vishinsky did not agree with that ruling, but has had to cut down on her gestures. Even so, interpreters can be seen waving their arms and getting excited when the going gets hot.

Rabinovitch says the requirements are strict and the pace is hard. It isn't an eight-hour day, 40-hour a week job. Interpreters must have:

1. Good knowledge of languages, naturally. They must be able to translate proverbs and witty remarks on split-second notice.

2. Good educational background, college trained, preferably with some legal knowledge.

3. Good public speaking ability.

4. Strong self-control. They must carry on at long meetings when everyone is practically on the ropes, but must never crack. They must never let their personal views slip in.

There are 16 United States citizens on the payroll, but almost no pure Americans. Most are naturalized and many are of Russian origin. Rabinovitch says Anglo-Saxons generally are not good interpreters because they do not have command of language.

THERE are two types of interpretation at the U. N. One is called consecutive interpretation. It is the style used in the old days.

For example, every speech must be heard in French and English, the working languages. When the Russians speak, an interpreter takes notes, makes symbols, relies on his memory and translates it into English. When he is finished, another interpreter gives the French version.

Thus an hour's speech in Russian in the Security Council can stretch into three hours. The Security Council still insists on consecutive translations, so the delegates can think up what they want to say while a translation is being made.

The new method used everywhere else is called simultaneous translation. A delegate makes his speech and interpreters sitting in five booths translate him as he talks. If a Russian speaks, the Russian interpreter rests while the English, French, Spanish and Chinese interpreters handle his speech.

Simultaneous interpretation came into its own during the Nuernberg war crimes trials and was put into operation here when the trials ended. Some say it saves time, but others disagree. For a while, consecutive interpreters—the old-timers—feuded with the new system, vowing they never would step foot in a booth. But gradually they were won over and they are all one happy family now.

Geography and Gold 'Made' New Free Port

ESTABLISHMENT at Seattle of a foreign trade zone gives United States importers their third West Coast "free port" area. It also points up the harbor's success story, combining geography and gold.

Similar zones within ports, where dutiable imports may be stored and even processed in a limited way, duty-free pending their final disposition, have been set up in the past year at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Others function at New York and New Orleans.

As to the geography, Seattle is ideally located for dock installations, points out the National Geographic Society. Harbors embrace both sides of the city. As to gold:

In 1897 a steamship from Alaska stopped at the city, at that time a modest port town. Its cargo included $800,000 in gold from the Yukon River district—the first news of the Klondike strike.

Almost overnight Seattle was transformed into a "gold rush" port—the outfitting center and jumping-off point for the throngs going to the Klondike and the gathering place for those who had "struck it rich."

That was 52 years ago. Seattleites say that neither the city nor the harbor has slackened its pace since.

Today Seattle counts a half million residents, and ranks as the Northwest center of lumber and transport, aircraft manufacture and shipbuilding.

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Louvain Gets First Books From CARE

By Shirley Barshay

LAST WEEK a thousand dollars' worth of new books arrived at the library of the University of Louvain in Belgium. If about five million dollars' worth more arrive, the Louvain Library will have regained its pre-war status.

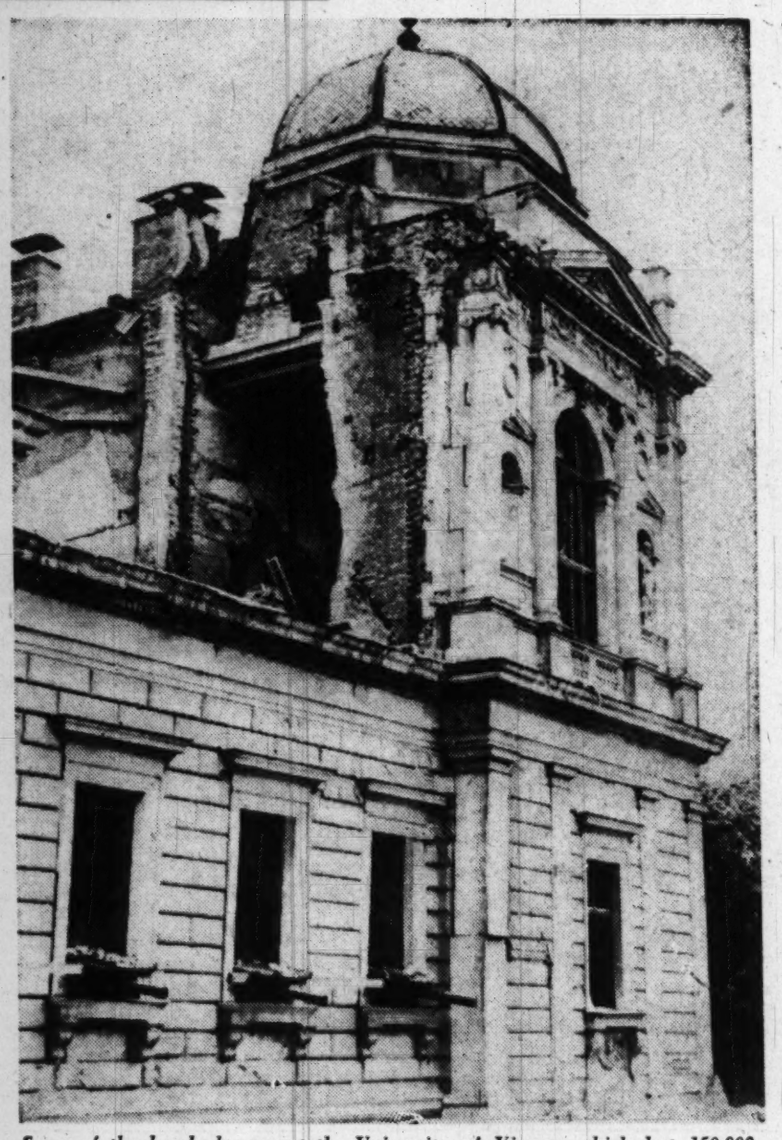
Add to that the cost of rebuilding thousands of demolished schools and restoring and restocking countless librarfes and museums, and you have some notion of the enormous task of educational and cultural reconstruction facing much of the world today.

The Louvain contribution was the first to be made under the new CARE book program, according to an announcement yesterday by Paul C. French, CARE'S executive director.

"We feel that the book program is a logical extension of CARE service," French said. "Just as the CARE food and textile program indicates a willingness on the part of the American people to share those aids in personal rehabilitation, so the book program is a symbol of aid in community rehabilitation."

A professional committee, headed by Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, has selected 1200 titles of the latest outstanding scientific and technical books. These books will at least provide some connecting link with the vast and varied program in the United States in the last decade.

The whole program has been developed in cooperation with UNESCO, the Library of Congress, the American Library Association, medical and scientific associations and governmental authorities overseas. The advisory committee on voluntary foreign aid of the State Department has approved the project.



Some of the bomb damage at the University of Vienna, which lost 150,000 books during the war

Many Countries Listed

THE AIM is to help fill the needs of as many universities, libraries, medical centers and scientific institutions in as many countries as possible. So far, the list of countries to be served includes Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, the American, British and French zones of Germany and Berlin, Greece, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom.

With the assistance of UNESCO and the ministries of education in the various countries, CARE'S mission chiefs abroad have determined the areas of information which will be of the most immediate and practical value to the reconstruction effort. The major categories cover health and welfare, medicine, dentistry, applied science, nursing, agricultural and veterinary science, English language instruction and teacher training.

The almost rudimentary book needs are pointed up in letters received by CARE missions. From the Training School for Kindergarten Teachers in Frankfurt on Main came this request:

"Our building was occupied for more than five years by the Wehrmacht, and a proportion of our book stock was lost, which we have never been able to replace. We urgently need books on psychology, sociology, chemistry and physics, English instruction manuals and grammars, maternal and child welfare."

The Sankt Georgen College, also in Frankfurt, wrote: "The Sankt Georgen libraries were entirely desfroyed by air raids. In addition, we lost many reference works which our professors attempted to store in hiding places, but which were found and confiscated by the Gestapo.

"Our book budget is now inconsequential because of the expense of rebuilding our ruined dormitories and lecture halls. We cannot even afford the most urgently needed scientific publications or second-hand books."

Purchased in Bulk

FROM priority listings of each country's institutions in greatest need, and from the institutions' own priority requests. CARE makes it possible for Americans to contribute to this fundamental area of rehabilitation.

The physical operation of the book program is similar to that of CARE's food and textile package program, except that books will be sent to institutions rather than to individuals. Bulk purchases of books are made directly from the publishers.

Delivery of the books abroad is guaranteed at the publishers' list price, with no extra charge for transportation or distribution. The discounts allowed CARE by publishers and ECA subsidies for bulk shipping make this possible.

CARE hopes that the majority of the contributions will be undesignated, but donors of $10 or more may specify the country, type of institution and category or categories of books.

So far, CARE is the only organization providing this broad service. Of course, some help has already been sent from this country. For example, the Rockefeller Foundation gave to the University of Heidelberg a complete set of technical journals—the only one in Germany. And there is a constant pilgrimage of students and professional people from all over Germany to use the journals.

The directness of the CARE book program has already appealed to students in this country. Catholic University here is using a traveling poster exhibit describing the program, and students are making contributions. Library of Congress employes, who have been sending CARE food and textile parcels for more than a year, have already made one collection for the book program.

General Marshall, along with many other prominent individuals, has indorsed the program by saying that he hoped it "will receive the widespread support it deserves."

Reds Reported Ready to 'Cooperate'

By Edwin D. Grits
Post Reporter

SOME sort of working relation with the West is reported being sought by the Soviet Union as part of a growing conviction that war is no longer imminent despite increasing ideological rivalry.

Although military preparations have by no means ceased, Soviet leaders are said to be certain that the East and West have reached a point of political equilibrium in which war by either side would be infinite folly.

In view of this, the Kremlin's emergent foreign policy is expected to seek cooperation with the West on one hand, while simultaneously striving to solidify Communist positions throughout the world.

As for new conquests, many informed observers believe that only exceptional circumstances would tempt the Soviets to assume additional political risks now.

Soviet leaders, instead, are expected to direct their principal efforts toward consolidating admittedly important gains in Europe. These gains, incidentally, have been largely at the expense of the United States, which the Russians have propagandized as materialistic and dollar greedy.

Communist agitators, furthermore, are also reported extending their influence among hitherto apathetic Europeans by stepping up their portrayal of the Marshall Plan as a device to aid American big business rather than European recovery.

Design for Britain

COMMUNIST strategy elsewhere in the world is indirectly revealed in a lengthy appraisal of world revolution printed recently by the much-respected magazine Voprosy Ekonomiki (Problems of Economics). Written principally for domestic consumption, and certainly sanctioned by the Soviet hierarchy, the article particularly emphasizes the growth of party strength in various countries of the world.

While citing the growth of the English Communist Party from 15,000 members in 1938 to 50,000 in 1948, the article indicates the immediate necessity of dislodging right-wing Laborites from power and overcoming the influence of "trade union bureaucrats" in English workers' movements.

The article unwittingly reveals the nature of proposed Communist agitation in England by confessing that the traditional proemployer psychology of English workers is hard to overcome.

As for other European countries outside the Soviet orbit, the article declares that party membership and political influence have increased greatly since the war. Party membership is listed as follows without reference, however, to population figures:

Belgian Communist Party, 10,000 members (population, 8 million plus); Dutch, 50,000 members (population, 9 million plus); Danish, 60,000 members (population, 4 million plus); Swedish, 60,000 members (population, 7 million); Norwegian, 33,000 members (population, 3 million plus), and Finnish, 55,000 members (population, 4 million).

The article concedes that the growth of Communist Parties in Scandinavian countries has been slow and indicates that party leadership has failed to overcome the influence of social democracy in these countries.

74,000 in the U. S.

THE United States Communist Party, which is given a membership of 74,000 as of 1947, draws sympathetic treatment in the article, which points out that the party "has always been confronted with great difficulties . . ."

While emphasizing that the Communist Party in the United States has been opposed by big money and two "huge" parties, the article also slaps at the two trade unions, which, it says, "are headed by reactionary cliques, linked with capitalist monopolies and the highest Government administration."

"Their principal assignment," the article declares further, "is to defend the domination and profits of capital from the working class and to befog the class consciousness of workers."

Despite all this, according to the article, favorable conditions for increasing the influence of the party have been created by the existence of "huge proletarian masses" and the "difficult position of workers."

The article admits that the Communist Party in the United States is small, but says it wields a "great moral-political influence in the country among working people."

Cuba Called 'Colony'

IN ARGENTINA, whose population exceeds 16 million persons, the Communist Party is cited as having 30,000 members notwithstanding the "continued opposition" of local authorities as well as British-American interests.

Brazil, with a population of nearly 48 million, is said to have a Communist Party with 200,000 members. It is now outlawed.

Cuba, which the article describes as a United States colony, is listed as having 50,000 Communist "activists" in the ranks of the Popular Socialist Party which, the article says, is based on Marxism and Leninism. In addition to the 50,000 activists, the article claims that there are 200,000 other Communists in the country which, incidentally, has a population of more than five million.

In Chile, where the United States allegedly forced the government to outlaw the Communist Party, the article says there are 50,000 Communists. And, as in Cuba, the little Chilean republic of nearly six million persons is said to have an additional 200,000 Communist supporters among the workers.

Communist Party strength in other South American countries is given as follows: Mexico, population 23 million plus, 36,000 members; Peru, 7 million plus, 35,000 members; Uruguay, 2 million plus, 15,000 members; Colombia, 10 million plus, 15,000 members; Costa Rica, nearly 1 million, 7000 members; Panama, nearly 1 million, 5000 members; Ecuador, 3 million plus, 6000, and Nicaragua, 1 million plus, 1500 members.

The article amplifies Communist Party strength in South America by pointing out that 'there are no less than six million workers organized in trade unions of the Confederation of Workers of Latin America under the ideological and political influence of the Communists."

100-Fold Increase

THE Communist Party in Japan is revealed as growing with exceptional vigor. To support this claim, the article cites that there were only 1000 Communists in the ranks four years ago, then 50,000 at the end of 1946, and 100,000 in the middle of 1947.

The article also notes that 3,578,000 Japanese voted for Communist candidates in the election of last January 23. Communists, the article further states, are dominant in Japanese trade unions. The Congress of Japanese Trade Unions, which lists 1,500,000 members, is directed by Communists, the article contends.

The growth of the Communist Party in China is traced from 1926-27, when Communists listed 50,000 members, to 1948, when the membership was given as three million.

In Indonesia and Viet Nam, the article indicates Communist strength by declaring that 90 million people are "being led" by Communists in "carrying on a liberation struggle against military forces led by Dutch and French imperialists."

While no figures are cited, the article also contends that Communists are "working and struggling" effectively in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, in the Near East, Algeria, Tunis, Morocco and the Union of South Africa.

In Africa, particularly, Communist enthusiasm is emphasized in a report telling how the Second Congress of the Democratic African Association of French Colonies was forbidden to meet, so a secret conclave was held in a tropical forest last January, attended by one million members.

Reds Admit Ideal State Unattained

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW.—Complete communism, it is readily admitted here, has not yet been attained in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet people, led by the Communist Party, has built socialism and is "moving from socialism," Komsomol Pravda, the official organ of the young Communists, pointed out in a recent article.

The publication said the state form of dictatorship of the working class in this country is the Soviet power.

Stalin has said that since the revoluton the Soviet state has passed through two main phases in its development.

In the first phase, the main tasks were to suppress opposition of the capitalists and landowners who had been overthrown, to organize defense of the nation against interventionists, to restore national economy and prepare for abolition of the "exploiting" classes.

The main tasks of the second phase were organization of socialist economy throughout the country, elimination of the last remnants of capitalistic elements, organization of the cultural revolution and organization of a modern army for defense of the country.

Functions Changed

THAT, it is pointed out here, was the phase which ended with adoption of the new constitution of the USSR. Komsomol Pravda said the functions of the Soviet state have altered in accordance with the changing tasks.

The function of military suppression inside the country, Komsomol Pravda said, has been removed because there are no more exploiters. Instead, the function of protecting socialist property from thieves and embezzlers has made its appearance.

The function of the military defense of the country against attacks from outside still remains, as well as punitive organs and intelligence now directed against external foes and necessary for dealing with spies sent into this country by "bourgeois states."

Class distinctions, it is admitted here, do exist in the Soviet Union, but they will vanish with the highest phase of Communist society.

Red Star has published a lengthy discussion of class distinctions in the USSR by A. Makhov, candidate of philosophical sciences, in answer to a reader's question.

Two Classes Remain

"THERE remain in our country," he said, "two friendly classes—the workng class and the peasantry and, linked with them by all its roots, the Soviet intelligentsia.

"The alliance between the working class and the peasantry . . . has risen to the highest stage. It would be wrong, however, to deny that there are still distinctions between the working class and the peasantry of the USSR.

"The distinctions which still exist result primarily from the distincton between two forms of communal socialist property."

These are: (1) State property, (2) cooperative kolhoz, or collective farm, property.

Works, state farms, machine tractor stations and all state enterprises are the property of the whole people.

The collective farms are the property of the workers belonging to them. All the means of production are made communal in state enterprises. In the collective farms this applies only to the main means of production.

A part of the means of production—allotments attached to their houses, productive livestock, poultry and small items of equipment—remain the property of the collective farmers.

Workers Rated Ahead

"THIS MEANS," Makhov said, "that the decree of economic maturity in social relations is higher in state enterprises . . . than in the collectiv farm. The working class is also the bearer of a higher form of organization of collective labor."

The distinction between the working class and the peasantry is also to be seen in the manner by which they receive their incomes.

The workers receive their incomes in the form of weekly wages from national funds. The collective farm workers draw a certain fraction of the monetary and national income of their collective farm according to working days. At the same time they draw a part of their income from their own personal holdings.

"By its political experience," said Makhov, "accumulated throughout decades of class struggle, by the degree of its organization, unity and social awareness, the working class is higher than the other social groups of the Soviet population.

"Stalin teaches," he concluded, "that class distinctions will vanish in the highest phase of Communist society."

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He'd Love to Go Fishing, But . . .

Our Paris Envoy's a Busy Man

By Carl Hartman
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS.—It takes more than striped pants and a gift for French small talk to make an Ambassador to Paris, but one Virginia gentleman farmer has found that they help.

David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce, one-time member of the Virginia Legislature, is evidence that it's no job for a cookie-pusher, either. He wears the striped pants only when he has to, and that is only for a small part of his-seven-day week. He has to do a lot of fast talking in both French and English and some of it is pretty big talk, at that.

"I don't want to make it seem like the toughest job in the world," the new Ambassador confides, in a drawl that strikes an average between his Baltimore birth and his Piedmont (Va.) home. But it doesn't leave much time for hunting, fishing, the family or serious music."

Take one of his average days in a hot, droughty Paris July:

At 9:30 he arrives at the United States Embassy, a handsome, four-story white stone building on the huge Place de la Concorde. Unlike his predecessor, Jefferson Caffery, Bruce walks in unnoticed and takes the elevator to his second floor office. Caffery, now Ambassador to Egypt, was schooled by career in the formalities of diplomatic protocol. When he arrived, the United States Marine guards at the door snapped to attention, one stepped forward to take his briefcase, and the pair marched ceremoniously up the grand stairway.

On this day—July 11—Bruce took up a good part of his morning with two formal visits: One to Portuguese Ambassador Marcello Mathias, and the other to Soviet Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov.

"That's protocol," he explained. "A new ambassador has to call on each of his colleagues."

There are 62 countries represented by diplomatic missions in Paris, and in two months of service Bruce hasn't been able to work through the list.

The afternoon was largely occupied with visitors—the Mayor of Versailles to see about completing the monument to Generals LaFayette and Pershing, an American with ideas on the place of small business in the Marshall Plan, the head of the French news agency, a well known American newspaperman, three executives of a big New York bank, an American who recently refused a Cabinet post, a member of the military attache's staff, a former president of the Export-Import Bank.

"The job is mostly seeing people," Bruce told this reporter. "I get about 12 visitors a day, in addition to the people I see from the embassy. Most of them want something done."

Bruce leaned back in his leather swivel chair, rested one leg on a desk drawer opened for the purpose, and filled a pipe with the pure Virginia tobacco he has sent to him regularly from the Piedmont country.

That has would never do (neither of them would, for that matter) for a levee at St. James's Palace, but David K. E. Bruce would rather go fishing than to St. James's anyway

French a la Bruce

HE EXPLAINED that his luncheons are usually official functions, whether he is host or guest, and they often involve speechmaking. Same is true of dinners. In his speeches, which average two a week, he departs from the usual ambassadorial style, which requires the reading of a dull address, written in precise academic phrases by the best French stylist on the embassy staff. Bruce improvises his own chats in a self-taught French of which he admits he is no master. Taking no account of grammatical niceties he likes to tell jokes and stories, some of which may be old to Americans, but sound fresh and above all, spontaneous, in French.

Twice a week he gives a reception for 300 to 400 guests at the embassy residence, and on most evenings there are smaller cocktail parties.

There is no day off Sundays. Bruce usually has a cornerstone to lay or a monument to dedicate.

"Some day," he muses, "I'm going to get myself a little place in the country."

In the past 10 years he has seen little of the place he already had, a 4000-acre farm near Brookneal, Va., about 45 miles from Lynchburg. In 1940 he became chief representative of the American Red Cross in Britain and in 1942 joined the U. S. Army Air Force—he had been a second lieutenant of field artillery in World War I.

With the rank of colonel, he headed the European section of the Office of Strategic Services, a semisecret war-time bureau that supplied confidential information on world affairs for the planners in the armed forces. In 1947 President Truman appointed him Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and the next year he was named to head the Marshal Plan mission to France.

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Published every day in the year by The Washington Post Company

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Home-Rule Bogey

If endless talk to prevent legislative action is a filibuster, the home-rule hearings before Representative Oren Harris are getting close to the point of qualifying. As the hearings go on and on, the chance of getting action on the Senate-passed Kefauver bill fades. Mr. Harris says that he would like to end the hearings, yet he appears happy to listen to any kind of lengthy argument against the bill. Of course, if the committee were plowing new ground, all this detailed discussion would be necessary and desirable. But every argument that is advanced has been heard many times. In these circumstances there is good reason for the irritation of Melvin D. Hildreth and other supporters of the bill who well understand the time-wasting tactics that are being employed.

It is especially painful to note that Representative Sam Hobbs, who has given support to many forward-looking causes, took an hour and a half to repeat discredited arguments as to the constitutionality of the bill. He is reported to have contended that it would be unconstitutional to elect a city council here in spite of the fact that local city councils were elected throughout the first 70 years of the District's existence. For that matter, the District Commissioners continue to exercise part of the ordinance-making power that keeps the city functioning. The Kefauver bill transfers this power to an elected council. It is inconceivable that Congress would be free to delegate a segment of its authority over the District to an appointed board but not to a council chosen by the people.

To be sure, the Kefauver bill also gives the proposed District council broader powers to legislate for the District, but this delegation of power is carefully safeguarded by the congressional veto. In other words, legislative measures adopted by the District council would become effective only after laying before Congress for 60 days subject to being upset by concurrent resolution. This device for the accomplishment of governmental ends that Congress is not well adapted to perform has previously been employed without any serious encroachment upon the legislative power. We think it would be short-sighted not to use this means of relieving Congress of the burden of acting as a municipal legislature when it is so hard pressed with other duties.

Probably shabbiest of all Representative Hobbs' agruments was the crack about Congress resolving "never again" after its experience with Boss Shepherd. Governor Shepherd was never elected by the people. He happens to have been an appointee of President Grant. So far as we can see, the fact that he turned out to be a spendthrift who outran his authority has nothing whatever to do with the carefully worked out plan for giving the District an elected council and a city manager subject to its control.

Welfare Vs. Welfare

Some irritation is being caused by sundry explanations of the British crisis which pin the responsibility upon America. For instance, on Monday Mr. Bevin hinted that the "welfare state" in America is in some degree responsible for the British plight. He means that in America farm prices are not "free," but supported; so that the British are compelled to pay these higher prices for their food imports from America. He seems to have interpolated hastily that as a citizen of a welfare state, he could not complain about a welfare state in America.

This seems to be the first time that a British spokesman has acknowledged that the United States is not the country of "unbridled capitalism" of Sir Hartley Shawcross' description. To be sure, food from America goes to Britain at supported prices, but a great deal is supplied free under the Marshall Plan. And why were supports necessary in America? Because of the need to be the granary first of a warring world and then of a starving world. Mr. Bevin does not mention that the United States is right now debating the demobilization of the supported farm price structure.

No such debate seems to be in progress in Britain. On the contrary, what Mr. Bevin is looking to is the over-all development by Britain of the rigid "price structure" for British exports of raw materials which America in the case of a few commodities now finds outmoded. In Britain this addiction to price rigidity, contrary to the American system, runs through the entire economy—all aimed at shielding Britain from either currency or commercial competition. These controls are something different from socialism. Indeed, only 20 per cent of the business in Britain is socialized, or, as they call it, nationalized. What is often mistaken for socialism is the wartime controls, the perpetuation of which in great part have frozen incentive and frustrated Britain's effort to compete in world markets. This newspaper, after an on-the-spot study of the Labor government's plans when it came to office, gave controls first place as impediments to progress. It said, December 9, 1945, "Perhaps the worst mistake of the Attlee government was to ask and obtain extension of war powers for five more years."

Take, as an example of controls which have strangled the British, those over imports. Britain is the world's greatest importer. Under the Labor government the government does the buying, selling to the factories and the food stores. Most of the things which at present are going into British manufactures were bought on long-term contracts in a sellers' market. They were, as a result, bought at abnormally high prices. That is the reason that while American prices are going down, British prices are going up. Here is the great difference between the two economies; the British economy, contrary to the American, is controlled up to the hilt.

Not to make these differences clear is to be unhelpful both in the quest for "the permanent solution" of British troubles and in promoting understanding on the part of the British people. Mr. Bevin says, "The United States is as much a welfare state as we are, only in a different form." It is the form that matters.

Humanists At Bay

The bicentennial celebration of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe which has just ended at Aspen, Colo., developed into a sort of counteroffensive by the champions of humanist rationalism against the spirit of the twentieth century. This is not inappropriate, for Goethe was himself one of the greatest avatars of the humanist genius. The real hero of his great dramatic poem, *Faust*, is of course the audacious imagination of man. Dr. Thomas Mann in a bicentenary essay published recently in the *New York Times Magazine* has described this poem as "the acme of humanism," and Goethe himself as one in whom the Gothic and demoniac genius of Germany had been successfully harmonized with the urbane and classical spirit of the Mediterranean civilization. He represented, in other words, that combination of intellectual vigor, imaginative boldness, sensible refinement and universality of interest that the nineteenth century understood by "culture."

Goethe, as Dr. Mann admits, was in no sense a liberal or a democrat. He had no faith in the masses, and therefore none in popular government; he was one of the prophets of the cult of the "civilized minority." Nevertheless, *Faust* was chosen by Tocqueville as an example of the sort of poetry of which a democratic age would be capable. "Among a democratic people," he wrote, "poetry will not be fed with the legends or the memorials of old traditions; . . . but man remains and the poet needs no more. The destinies of mankind, mankind himself, taken aloof from his country and his age and standing in the presence of nature and of God, his doubts, his rare prosperities and inconceivable wretchedness, will become the chief, if not the sole, theme of poetry among these nations."

The relation between the humanistic *ethos* and the democratic doctrine is more or less obvious. The notion that men are qualified to govern themselves must depend in the last analysis upon an optimistic conception of human nature and human dignity. Now the historical and philosophical basis of this conception has been a prior conception of man as a rational creature. This basis, however, has been severely shaken by the more influential philosophies of the twentieth century, particularly Freudianism. The "depth psychologies," which have given us the notion of man as a creature of dark and destructive instincts, have seemed to find their confirmation in all the horrors and cruelties of the last four decades and the incalculable devastation of two world wars.

The effort of the human individual to reassert his importance in such a world has taken two somewhat contradictory tendencies, both of which found expression at Aspen. One is exemplified in the new philosophy of existentialism, which concedes the absence in the universe of any rational principle, rationally comprehensible by man, and rests its case for human dignity on the ability of the human spirit to accept the tragedy of existence in an utterly meaningless world. This doctrine was voiced by the celebrated Spanish philosopher Don Jose Ortega y Gasset, who, in speaking recently to the bicentennial celebrants, observed:

> Life is impossible without illusion. The world experience of Europe has tried them all—all except one on which it is now about to embark, the illusion of being disillusioned.

The general tendency, however, has been to seek a new sanction for the role of reason in human life. The defenders of reason found a redoubtable champion in Dr. Albert Schweitzer, whose admirers have acclaimed him as the twentieth century embodiment of the sixteenth century dream of the Universal Man. Speaking at Aspen some days after Senor Ortega, Dr. Schweitzer cited the personality of Goethe as an example of the triumph of the rational over the instinctual man. Goethe as thinker, he insisted, is even greater than Goethe as poet or than Goethe as natural scientist.

Share Or Shutout

We hope that President Truman does not really mean that his recent atomic conference was relatively unimportant. It may well be that the somewhat sinister connotation placed on the meeting resulted from overplay—overplay invited by the naive notion that Mr. Truman could somehow hold a secret meeting of 16 top Administration and congressional leaders in the glass cage known as Blair House. But atomic relationships with Great Britain, which it is now pretty definitely known prompted the conference, are of the gravest importance to this country. It is the part of less than candor to attempt to minimize them.

Britain knows how to make an atomic bomb. More than a year ago she announced that she was going ahead with atomic weapons development. There are many reasons why, under the division of military labor that should accompany the Atlantic Pact, it would be foolish for the British to duplicate the weapons program of this country. The strongest representations ought to be made to dissuade the British in light of the defense guaranty that now exists. But this country cannot dictate what they should do. Suppose they decide to go ahead anyhow?

It is fatuous to think that the United States could prevent Britain from atomic weapons development, or enhance its own monopoly, by remaining standoffish. If the British determine to push ahead, and claim part of the supply of uranium now sold to this country, then the question becomes one of coordination. The issue is not demands or barter, but how to fit the British program into an implementation of *American* security, as well as that of the Atlantic community. In other words, the smart thing to do is to make sure that the two countries evolve the best program possible by sharing information and making use of one another's experience. It is pertinent in this context to quote General Bradley's observation on military aid, given in an interview with the London *Sunday Times*: "American arms will be of greater value to our security in Europe than if they remained in our own storehouses."

Inasmuch as the processes in military and industrial processing of atomic materials are about 85 per cent the same, it is difficult to dissociate industrial from military information. In other words, industrial benefits probably would flow from military cooperation. It is difficult to believe, however, that the ban on exchange of industrial information in the McMahon Act was intended to prevent steps that would add to American security. Plainly the international control of atomic energy envisioned three years ago is not now feasible. The next best thing is to face reality and evolve a new policy in accordance with American interests and responsibilities under the Atlantic Pact. Here is a subject requiring the open discussion which the secretive President Truman was saying only the other day at Chicago is the foundation of this country's foreign policy.

Press Intimidation

The House of Representatives was recently treated by Representative W. Kingsland Macy to one of the most versatile exhibitions of windmill-tilting in its history. Mr. Macy, unsolicited as far as we know, undertook a championship of the press against what he termed an attempt to intimidate it on the part of Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman who presided over the Hiss trial.

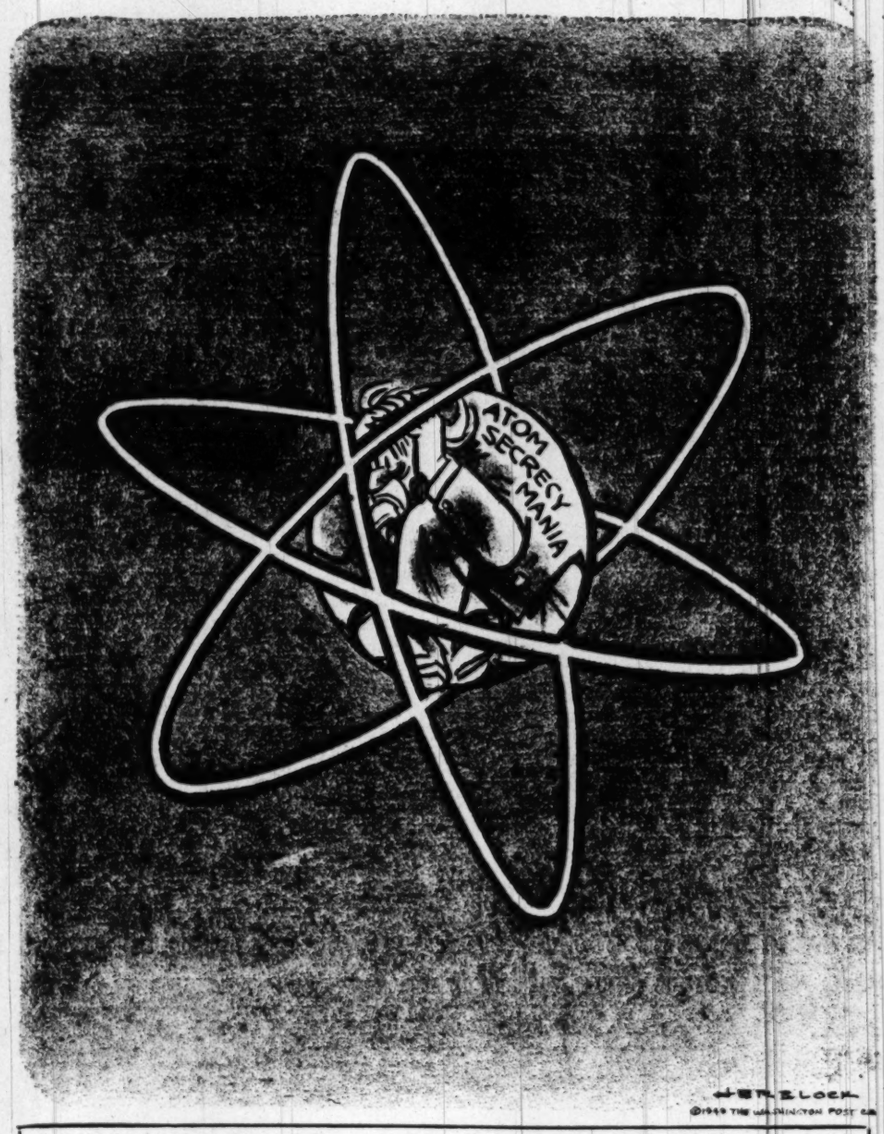
In the course of that trial, a New York newspaper had published some allegations concerning the defendant which were not then a part of the evidence presented in court, and the defense counsel had suggested that the judge cite the newspaper for contempt. The judge declined to do this; but speaking in general terms about the danger that newspaper comment might exercise an improper influence on the jury, he remarked: "What the court can do about it, I do not know, but after the conclusion of this trial that subject should be considered, either by the court or through some other method."

Quoting this observation of Judge Kaufman, Mr. Macy said to the House: "Mr. Speaker, I label such an unprecedented and unheard-of statement by a Federal court judge a direct threat to the freedom of the press . . . What did the judge mean by such a challenge? In the history of American courts, I do not believe such a similar statement has ever been made. What plans did he have to make the American press succumb to his will?"

Gee whizz, we didn't even know that we'd been hurt. What the judge meant by such a challenge, we suppose, was what many a judge has meant on many an occasion in the past, that he did not propose to have trial by newspaper substituted for trial by jury in his court. Judge Kaufman's expression of concern on this score, so far from being unprecedented, reflects a widespread and sometimes justified impatience with the press on the part of the whole American judiciary, State as well as Federal.

Juries are very rarely locked up nowadays throughout the course of a trial, and the insulation of them from pressures outside the courtroom is as difficult as it is vital to the fair administration of justice. A defendant in a criminal trial is entitled to be judged exclusively on the basis of evidence admissible in a court of law, and in an atmosphere free from prejudice and excitement. Newspapers have occasionally nullified this basic right. We yield to no one, not even Representative Macy, in zeal for the freedom of the press. But the right to a fair trial is pretty important, too.

Gilded Cage



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Catholic Schools

The Rev. R. C. Hartnett, editor of the Jesuit weekly, *America* (letter published July 18), objects to my statement in my letter of July 9: "Protestants doubtless in the aggregate have more schools than our Roman Catholic brethren." He terms this statement "odd" and offers certain statistics from some authorities in an effort to refute it. He ends with the implication, based on his presumption that Catholics have more schools than other church groups, that the Catholics should be favored with extra tax aids, quoting Ray Gibbons, "In view of the fact that almost all parochial schools are Roman Catholic, it would be, at the present time, practically impossible for the Government to aid all religious bodies equally."

In the United States, Protestants have 242 colleges and universities against the Roman Catholics' 124. In addition Protestants operate 164 theological seminaries against 56 operated by Roman Catholics. These figures are obtained from *American Universities and Colleges*, 1948 edition, published by the American Council on Education, and from the *Yearbook of the Churches*, 1948 edition, published for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Mr. Hartnett concludes by suggesting, "If Mr. Dawson means by 'schools' such units as Sunday schools, he should have said so." The fact that Mr. Hartnett makes this suggestion shows that he is painfully aware of the grave question, widely raised, as to the real character of the Roman Catholic parochial schools, of which the Catholics admittedly have more.

I am conscious of the Catholic contention that their parochial schools are generally recognized as standard schools. But in every case, are these parochial agencies of the church in fact essentially different in actual character, whatever the difference in dogma and methods, from Protestant Sunday schools? In New Mexico, where the Roman Catholics virtually took over many public schools and substituted parochial types of instruction, complaining citizens who succeeded by a court suit in ousting the priests and nuns with all their religious paraphernalia charged that the children were being deprived of proper instruction in subjects regularly taught in the public schools.

JOSEPH M. DAWSON,
Executive Director, Joint Conference Committee on Public Relations, Baptists of the United States.
Washington.

Arms for Europe

According to Admiral Zacharias in his letter of July 21, the purpose of the Atlantic Pact is mainly psychological. It is to let Russia know that we mean to fight her if she attacks western Europe. The question of arms for Europe is "a futile gesture with costs which would seriously hamper, if not cripple, our more effective efforts in . . . economic and political rehabilitation of Europe."

If Europe needs only the words and not the arms, the President could have embellished the Truman Doctrine into a Monroe Doctrine for western Europe and saved a lot of the Senate's time.

While I agree with Admiral Zacharias as to the futility of arms and feel that such an executive pronouncement would have sufficed, I do not think that Europe does. Europe is obsessed, as was France with her Maginot Line with the will-o'-the-wisp of physical security.

Even 60 fully armed divisions delaying the Russians at the Rhine would not guarantee security of western Europe against eventual Russian occupation. Even the destruction of Russia's cities with the atom bomb would not be conclusive. In the final analysis we would have to invade Europe and conquer Russia's armies.

If, as Admiral Zacharias suspects, the Russians are astute enough to know all this, no Atlantic Pact will deter them; no arming of western Europe will deter them; no atom bomb will deter them. The only thing they fear is a strong, united and resolute United States. It is such a United States that they must weaken with unnecessary expenditures; it is such a United States that they must disorganize with internal strife (labor war and race war); it is such a United States that they must discourage and drive back into its isolationist shell where it was in 1940.

REALIST.
Washington.

Atomic Rider

Just how silly can so-called scientists become in this hot Washington weather? The question is inspired by the July 20 letter signed by Robert D. Stiehler, chairman, Washington Association of Scientists.

That H. R. 4177, which provides for loyalty investigations of all persons granted scholarships by the Atomic Energy Commission, and which is designed to protect the rights and liberties of these United States, could be interpreted by a group who admit they are scientists as being a threat to our country, and an imitator of Nazi Germany, can only be blamed on the weather.

CHARLES COULTER.
Washington.

McCarran's Role

Your cartoon of July 11 shows Senator McCarran seated upon a bottle in which is displayed a young girl labeled "Displaced Persons Bill." In view of the recent disclosures it would be much nearer the truth had you represented the person in the bottle as a "Gerhard Eisler" or some other notorious subversive character whose entrance into the United States was achieved with the connivance of those high up in the State Department or members of the White House family.

A second correction should show Uncle Sam smiling proudly and confidently at Senator McCarran, a man who has repeatedly turned down lucrative sinecure positions to remain on the fighting line where he is so greatly needed.

Then add to the gloomy gentlemen representing the Democrats and the Republicans (just so that they can be identified) the long ears of the donkey and the solid ivory tusks of the elephant. What a picture you would then have of the men of our times!

JOSEPHINE POWELL BEATY.
Barboursville, Va.

Transit Radio

Advertising is not a necessary part of the transportation business and radio is not a necessary part of advertising, yet the noisy radio in streetcars and buses continues to be a nuisance. To compel passengers to hear advertising when they wish quiet is such a brutal overriding of the inherent rights of Americans that it seems to me that "free" Americans are free only to take what is handed out to them, even if it is of communistic method or nature.

R. S. WHITE.
Washington.

"Frank Murphy"

Having been associated for five years with Justice Murphy as his law clerk, I feel compelled to register a most emphatic dissent to your editorial of July 20 marking the untimely end of a most noble life. Your remarks misconceive, in my opinion, the nature of the philosophy which guided the justice in his actions, as well as the philosophy which underlies the judicial process itself.

Preliminarily, it should be noted that any fair appraisal of his judicial career should take into account the fact that Justice Murphy did something more than spread his "humanitarianism" over the pages of the Supreme Court reports. Indeed, the major portion of his judicial opinions—and especially of those of his representing the views of the court—was devoted to subjects other than civil rights. His writings delve deeply into such topics as the commerce clause, taxation, bankruptcy, procedure, torts, patents and various other of the countless problems that come before the court.

The major indictment which you make of his career is that his "humanitarianism predominated over his attachment to law and order" and that in court problems he "could usually be counted upon to take the humanitarian rather than the legal point of view if the two should be in conflict." In a sense, this allegation is one of the highest compliments that can be paid to any judge, mortal or otherwise. To be able to temper justice with mercy, to be so equipped as to give effective protection to the constitutional rights of all citizens despite pedantic and needless technicalities, is to effectuate the loftiest ideals of our system of justice.

It need hardly be pointed out in this day of relative enlightenment that the glib phrase "law and order" has long been used as a mask for some of the most illegal and disorderly actions in all history. But even if we take the phrase in its less sinister sense, as representing legal principles which should prevail in appropriate instances, I submit that there does not and should not exist any real conflict between "humanitarianism" and "law and order."

That misconception is that there is a set of firm legal principles, couched in legal terms, that exists over and above all other considerations, principles that inexorably lead to the right and just result in any given case. The judicial process is a most fluid one by its very nature. Legal principles are in a constant state of flux; they grow and expand and contract; new ones are born and old ones die.

The high calling of the judge is to bring proper and impersonal considerations to bear in applying, formulating, creating or destroying principles of law in appropriate situations. And not the least of those considerations is what you have called "humanitarianism." A component part of any just legal system is a decent respect for the individual and a humane regard for the preservation of those rights which individuals, as such, hold dear.

Much the same type of considerations are properly brought to bear in the administrative process. For example, Justice Murphy's actions in the sit-down strike era cannot be ascribed solely to his "humanitarianism," as opposed to "law and order." It is of the essence of statesmanlike administration of "law and order" to know when and when not to use force of arms. Justice Murphy so acted to preserve "law and order" without needless bloodshed while ultimately achieving the desired result.

Accordingly, Justice Murphy had no occasion to attempt, as you put it, "to reconcile his humanitarianism with a judicial robe." What he did try to do, and what I believe he succeeded in doing in a superlative degree, was to inject a large but proper amount of "humanitarianism" into his judicial tasks.

You suggest that his opinion in the *Christoffel* case is shocking, apparently because he disregarded legal principles in preference to "humanitarianism." Yet it must be remembered that this opinion, despite its authorship, represents the considered views of four other members of the Court. And among those four is Justice Frankfurter, whom no one would suggest is deficient in his knowledge of legal principles and in his ability to think in legal terms.

EUGENE GRESSMAN.
Washington.

Confusion In Belgium

By Andre Visson

Monarchy Issue

BRUSSELS.—One should not be surprised that people outside of Belgium are so little interested in the Belgian political crisis and that so little space is allotted to it in the French and British newspapers. Even here in Belgium, outside of the political circles, very few Belgians appear to be excited about the outcome of the crisis which resulted from their elections held on June 26.

The Belgians are universally known for their common sense. And I suspect that the indifference with which the man in the street here follows the developments of the political crisis is quite revealing. The Belgians must feel that despite the great issues which appear to be at stake, very little change, if any, may appear once the political dust settles down.

The problem of the throne remains, of course, the number one issue. Will the political crisis resulting from the national elections bring King Leopold back to his country—or will it, on the contrary, give a final legal status to his present exile?

The Belgians have been divided on the Leopold problem since the end of the war and the last elections merely confirmed that they continue to be far apart. The real trouble is that instead of helping to bring out the respective strength of the pro- and anti-Leopoldists, the elections have only contributed to increase the confusion.

NO BELGIAN political party had a clear cut majority in the old Parliament. The pro-Leopoldist and clerical Social-Christians had a plurality, having obtained 42.53 per cent in the 1946 elections. The anti-Leopoldist Socialists, with 31.59 per cent of the popular vote in 1946, were the second strongest party. But their sharp division on the royal issue did not prevent them from cooperating in a coalition government which achieved remarkable economic results and made of Belgium an oasis of free enterprise and prosperity in the postwar western Europe.

In the June elections the pro-Leopoldist Social Christians increased their 1946 plurality only by 1 per cent. Their popular vote rose from 42.53 to 43.52 per cent. But the new Belgian electoral system, aimed at favoring the larger parties, translated this insignificant gain into an impressive victory when it came to the allotment of seats in the lower chamber and in the Senate. The Social Christians obtained the majority of the seats in the Senate (54 out of 106) and fell short by two seats of a majority in the House of Representatives. (105 out of 212.)

PAUL VAN ZEELAND, the most pro-Leopold leader of the Social Christians, tried very hard to use this technical parliamentary majority obtained by his party to precipitate a favorable solution of the royal problem. But he was made to realize that it would have been too adventurous to form a homogeneous Social Christian government which would bring Leopold back to Brussels. And the Liberals (in the American political terminology they would be described as progressive conservatives) who obtained 15.25 per cent of the popular vote in the June elections—and one third of whom may be in favor of the return of King Leopold—have been unanimous in rejecting the idea of a Social-Christian-Liberal coalition government presided over by Paul van Zeeland.

Under these circumstances the Belgian political parties must once more agree on a coalition government headed by a man who would be acceptable to all the coalition parties. Three coalition formulas are possible: the continuation of the old coalition of the Social Christians with the Socialists; a tripartite coalition of the Social Christians, Socialists and Liberals; or, should the Socialists reject the idea of a coalition and prefer to go into opposition, a Social Christian-Liberal coalition. Only a Socialist decision to become an opposition party would eliminate from the Belgian cabinet Paul-Henri Spaak, who since 1937 has been responsible for his country's foreign policy. Under all other formulas he is expected to remain in the Belgian Foreign Office.

But whatever will be the final coalition formula, all Belgian political parties agree that it is impossible to delay any longer the finding of a solution of the Leopold problem.

Matter of Fact

Siam's Solution Is to 'Cave In'

By Stewart Alsop

BANGKOK, Siam.—Like almost everything else in this peculiar country, the interview had a distinct low comedy flavor. The Siamese was one of Siam's large collection of former prime ministers, a man of some distinction and real intelligence. Yet he looked, like all Siamese, about half his age, as he sat in a window seat wriggling his bare toes, laughing and telling jokes.

Reluctantly, an attempt was made to introduce a serious note into the conversation. What would be likely to happen, the former premier was asked, if Indo-China as well as China fell to the Communists, and pressure was then brought on Siam? He giggled. "We cave in," he said, giggling merrily.

Despite the giggles, this prediction was probably a perfectly accurate one, as things now stand, in the view of the best observers here. For many years, Siam has been the only independent state in southeast Asia. For all these years Siam has maintained its independence, not by fighting for it, but by a carefully calculated policy of caving in when caving in seemed sensible.

'Sensible' Collaboration

THE most recent cave-in occured during the war. "Field Marshal" Phibul Songgram was Premier then as now. When the Japanese attack seemed imminent, he asked the British what help he could expect. The hard pressed British responded with a stirring message from Winston Churchill, but no arms and no men. Premier Phibul promptly arranged a deal with the Japanese, which permitted Siam to avoid bloodshed, to retain a considerable measure of internal independence and to escape most of the disagreeable consequences of Japanese occupation.

Phibul served a brief term in jail after the Japanese surrender, as it was thought that this would please the Allies. A good many Siamese dislike him on various grounds—he has shot a number of politicians and his incompetent secret police annoy people. But few Siamese really resent his collaboration with the Japanese. It seems to them the only sensible thing to have done.

It is not likely that Premier Phibul will arrange the caving process unless the Communist drive south (which is in many ways parallel to the Japanese drive south in 1940 and 1941) gains sufficient momentum to threaten Siam. Phibul has taken a strong anti-Communist line and this rules him out. Yet someone will doubtless be found to do the only sensible thing.

This would not necessarily mean a full-fledged Communist regime. Eventually, no doubt, this cheerful country would be transformed into a "People's Democracy," complete with five-year plans and Marxist-Leninist exhortations to the workers. But at first it is more likely that Siam would merely become a fellow traveler of Communist power, just as Siam was a fellow traveler of Japanese power, adjusting its policies to suit Communist needs.

British Nightmare

FOR Communist purposes, this would be enough, simply because it would make the British job in Malaya almost impossible. Already the British are having trouble enough with a handful of Chinese guerillas. The British nightmare is that Siam might become a Communist safe haven, a source of supply, and an avenue of infiltration across the long, irregular Siamese border. If Malaya fell, Indonesia would be threatened—the process has no end.

The conclusion is obvious. Siam will cave in if pressure is exerted from one side, and if, as in 1941, there is a vacuum on the other side. Something very like a vacuum now exists. The question is how to fill it.

Siam has an army of some 30 thousand reasonably good infantrymen, sufficient to assure at least the internal security of the country, except that they are very badly armed. Siam is looking for arms. A dribble of light weapons has come from the British, on a cash on the barrelhead basis. More than a dribble is necessary, not only to help assure Siam's internal security, but also as a reminder that Mao Tse-Tung's victorious armies are not the only source of power in Asia.

Yet small arms alone are not enough to bring this lesson home, either here or elsewhere. What is needed above all is a firm, clear American policy, which will convince southeast Asia, first, that the United States is not interested in restoring colonialism in Asia; second, that the United States is nevertheless not prepared to witness the substitution of a Communist imperialism for a European imperialism; and, third, that the United States is a power to be reckoned with.

To devise such a policy, and to make it stick, is as hideously difficult a problem as has ever confronted the United States. Yet it is not enough for the American policy makers merely to throw up their hands in despair, for then the giggling prediction of the former Prime Minister, with all its dire meaning, will certainly come true, and not only in Siam.

STILL PRIMING THE PUMP

March of Science

Pain Short-Circuits

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—When you feel pain, it's because of short circuits in nerves, says Dr. A. L. Soresi of New York.

These shorts are much like the short circuits in electric wires, he writes in reports to medical journals. The nerve short circuit idea is a new theory of pain, and how to stop chronic pain.

Nerve currents, he says, act much like electric current. When an electric wire is shorted, the current leaks out, following the line of least resistance.

Nerve currents also can leak out, and then spread chaotically when the nerves or their insulation are damaged, Dr. Soresi holds. The volleys of nerve impulses travel along other nerves and bombard nerve receptors that aren't supposed to receive or register sensations or feelings. The result is pain.

No 'Pain Nerves'

THERE has long been a medical idea that there are special nerve endings or receptors whose job it is to register pain. Dr. Soresi disagrees, saying that no such pain nerves have ever been found. To support his theory, he cited experiments by numerous scientists. His theory is:

Short circuits of nerves in the brain lead to mental upsets, including insanity. When they occur in nerves leading from the brain, they can cause convulsions and contractions of muscles. Pain comes when the shorts occur in nerves carrying messages back to the brain.

Some nerves have insulating sheaths. Others are naked, but are insulated by body fluids and tissues. Anything that damages this delicate insulation can result in short circuiting of nerve currents.

Dr. Soresi declares that "pain is not a normal sensation and has no useful function." He says it is not true that pain is something that protects you from danger.

Touching a hot stove causes pain. There has been an idea that such pain was protective, making you draw your hand away before the burn became serious. But Dr. Soresi says the pain occurs only because damage already has been done, and some nerves have been shorted.

One experiment showed that the nerves which are supposed to carry the pain messages are the slowest ones in transmission speed, he said. He argues that this doesn't make sense if pain is supposed to be a protective warning.

Blocked by Drugs

PERMANENT short circuits lead to incessant pain, Dr. Soresi says. He reports that it often can be controlled by blocking all the pathways that the short-circuited nerve currents could take in traveling back to the brain.

This blocking can be done by injecting anesthetic drugs into certain collections of nerve cells near the spine, called the spinal ganglia. These are centers for passage of the impulses. The drugs destroy or devitalize these cells, and the pain messages don't get through.

Only the nerves carrying messages to the brain are blocked, and there isn't any interference with outgoing messages governing movement of muscles or working of abdominal organs, Dr. Soresi adds.

Blocking the spinal ganglia "will effectively and safely control pain originating in all organs from the neck to the toes." He urges that it be tried before surgery is attempted.

"Man," he says, "is a bioelectronic apparatus, to which intellect has been added. The nerve cells of the body are electronic devices, and are as delicately affected by upsets as ordinary electronic devices are."

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

THE LIGHT from a fluorescent lamp doesn't go out the instant you flip the switch. It keeps bouncing back and forth among atoms inside the tube for a few millionths of a second.

This delay is being studied by scientists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in hopes of discovering new ways of making such lamps more efficient, improving electronic tubes, making better electronic switches for radar or perhaps finding new ways of producing light.

* * *

For greater value in gasoline, buy it in the morning when it's cool.

Gasoline expands and takes up more room when it's warm. A gallon doen't contain as much actual fuel on a hot afternoon as in the coolness of the morning, explains Dr. Waldo Kliever, director of research for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He suggests gasoline should be bought by the pound, not the gallon.

One gas tank on a new plane holds 9060 pounds of fuel at 77 degrees F., but only 8700 at 120 degrees. At 25 below zero, it would hold 9603 pounds, he said. In every case, the tank would be full to the brim.

* * *

Heat is used to make television in some new work by the Radio Corp. of America and the Wright Aeronautical Corp. The heat rays transmit pictures the same as light, and a special tube changes the heat rays into light so that engineers can watch heat as it starts to damage jet plane parts. Television with heat rays shows hot spots in metal before they become visible in light. Light shows hot places when they turn red. The heat rays show the same spots before they become red. On the television screen these still invisible hot spots show a gray color.

* * * *

An automatic blood pressure recorder invented by Dr. Warren E. Gilson is a help to both the patient and the doctor. Dr. Gilson is assistant professor of medical electronics at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

The recorder operates like the manual kind, with an inflatable cuff on the patient's arm. Moving penwriters record the rise and fall of the blood pressure on a moving graph, and record the intensity of blood pressure sounds.

The machine "minimizes patient discomfort by sudden and automatic release of cuff pressure," Dr. Gilson said.

"Also, it is possible to get an accurate and simultaneous record that may be kept and studied. The machine can be set to take readings every 30 seconds, 60 seconds, 5 minutes, 30 minutes or 60 minutes. The doctor need not be in the room when readings are taken. This aids in keeping to a minimum the psychological reactions all patients show. It has been noted that blood pressures jump when the doctor reenters the room."

* * * *

Potato flour, made cheaply by a new process, can help feed Europe's hungry peoples, says Dr. Roderick K. Eskew of the Agriculture Department's eastern regional research laboratory at Philadelphia.

The flour can be made at a cost of less than 2 cents a pound, not including the cost of the potatoes. The process was developed in response to a request of the Commodity Credit Corp. for 200,000 tons of potato flour for export, Dr. Eskew told an American Chemical Society meeting. This country's normal output is only about 20,000 tons.

Livestock feed from potatoes could be made for slightly more than a cent a pound, if bleaching and sorting steps were omitted, he added. The flour contains 98 per cent of the whole potato, and offers a way of using surplus potatoes. The flour keeps well, and is easy to store and ship.

Air Power Planned For Italian Barges

ROME (AP).—Barges with airplane propellers may soon navigate Italy's northern inland waterways.

In this way it is proposed to make use of the old Venetian canals whose walls, built centuries ago, could not resist the wash from conventional underwater screws.

The idea of using air propulsion was presented to the recent inland waterways conference in Padua by Prof. Luigi Sante Darios, who had made a long study of the problem of adapting the ancient waterways to modern navigation needs.

Mountainous Italy has a fair network of canals and navigable waterways, totalling about 1250 miles.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Brass and Braid Find New Links

By Drew Pearson

A HOWL went up from some quarters of Congress when Defense Secretary Johnson sent the Joint Chiefs of Staff to White Sulphur Springs to mix play with work. Some of the brass hats thought the idea was foolish. However, the trip did more to bring about harmony at the Pentagon than anything since unification.

For the first time, the Chiefs of Staff got to the human side of the other fellow. Though they worked only two hours a day, they accomplished more paper work with less bickering than all day in their Pentagon offices.

Most of the time was spent on the golf links, where Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley shot the best game—a net 75. Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg's best score was 84, whereas Chief of Naval Operations Lous Denfeld didn't even play. He just tagged along to kibitz.

The generals and admirals also split up in sharing rooms. Vandenberg stayed with the Army's Maj. Gen A. M. Gruenther, secretary to the Joint Chiefs. Bradley bunked with Rear Admiral A. D. Struble, Denfeld's assistant, and Denfeld shared quarters with Lieut. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Vandenberg's assistant.

After playing and living together, they are now working more like a team.

Extra Fare To Vienna

PAUL HOFFMAN'S Marshall Plan-ECA has been going in for the usual hush-hush regarding any information reflecting scandal or inefficiency. It can be revealed, however, that when a batch of old Brooklyn streetcars was shipped to Austria recently to revitalize Vienna's transportation system, the taxpayers got socked an extra $73,000. The overcharge is on the books of the All-Transport Co., of New York City.

The company was hired by Austria to transport ECA goods purchased in this country—including the Brooklyn streetcars. ECA auditors made a spot check, discovered that the profits ran unusually high and started a thorough investigation.

They found that All-Transport shared its business with Overseas Terminal Corp., which turned out to be nothing but a dummy company. Thus, Overseas Terminal would charge its parent company for services, which amounted to All-Transport billing itself. The result was to boost profits.

All-Transport also chartered the Norwegian ship, Millbank, to haul goods to Austria. But instead of charging bulk rates, the company collected berth rates the same as if the goods had been sent over by regular freight. The company also neglected to give Austria credit for some non-ECA goods carried on the same ship.

These tactics ran up the profits of the All-Transport Co.—and the bill of the American taxpayers. Since the cash was put up by Uncle Sam, ECA is now negotiating with Austria to collect the excess profit. Austria, in turn, will have to recover from the All-Transport Co.

Distiller's Fair Deal

ONLY a few White House insiders know it, but the idea for President Truman's 300 billion dollar national income plea which he sent to Congress recently, originated with a conservative New York businessman, not a supposedly starry-eyed Fair Dealer.

Prompting Truman's plea for national income expansion was gruff, tough Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman of the board of Schenley Industries. Trotting around Washington, Rosenstiel had pointed out to Cabinet members that America has never tried to win the peace as hard as it has tried to win wars. He pointed out that "the world is not overproduced, but underconsumed and underinvested."

Rosenstiel also told Truman advisers that the Nation needs more pay for labor—a most unorthodox doctrine to come from big business. In fact, Rosenstiel went on record for a 5 per cent annual increase in wages for labor for the next five years to expand purchasing power where it is needed most, among the lower-bracket consumers. In turn, Rosenstiel wants labor to step up its efficiency 4 per cent every year.

Rosenstiel evolved much of his plan after a recent trip through Europe which convinced him that halfway measures would not win the peace against a dynamic foe like the Russians. Talking to Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin the other day, the Schenley chairman said:

"We spent 300 billion dollars plus untold misery, lives and suffering to win the war. We ought to be willing to pay a third as much to win the peace. We can't have peace until the peoples of the world can see themselves moving toward a higher standard of living. We've got to raise that standard here and abroad."

Tobin was so enthusiastic about the Rosenstiel "Win the Peace Plan," he wanted to trot his guest right over to see President Truman.

Note—At the Treasury Department, Rosenstiel urged Secretary Snyder to take a fresh look at the tax laws, start figuring out incentives for making business expand, not contract. Rosenstiel urged Snyder to take the initiative in reviewing tax incentives for business expansion rather than have Congress do it for him.

Surplus Women Want Husbands

GOVERNMENT agencies are usually bored with burdensome mail. But the other day the Interior Department received the following inquiry from Mrs. Krsta Tchossitch of Whittier, Calif., which it has not yet been able to answer:

"Department of Interior,
Washington, D. C.

"We are a group of lonely widows living here in Whittier with no hope of meeting men of our ages and marrying again—ages 30-60. I, as our spokesman, am writing to this department in the hope that I might be able to obtain the answers to the following questions: Where in the United States is there an abundance of men? Do you get letters from men working on Government projects in far off places saying that they are also lonely? If so, where are these places? The few men here in California that we have met are so spoiled that they do not value love and the devotion and a good home that a good wife can give them.

"I am inclosing a self-addressed letter for some kind of a reply. If you know of any other office where I might obtain this information please inform me.

Sincerely,
MRS. KRSTA TCHOSSITCH
Whittier, Calif.

On the Consumer's Shoulders

Minority Report Hits Gas Bill

By Robert S. Allen

FIRE and brimstone will be heaped on the natural gas "ripper" bill in a minority report of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

This is the measure that would strip the Federal Power Commission of regulatory control over a major segment of the natural gas industry and open the door for a 75-million-dollar boost in consumer rates.

The bill was put through the committee largely by the high-pressure efforts of Senator Robert Kerr, Oklahoma oil millionaire and presidential aspirant. He admits he would benefit considerably by it. Kerr is also strenuously opposing the reappointment of Power Commissioner Leland Olds, who has denounced the legislation.

The blistering minority report, to be released this week, will be signed by Senators Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), Francis Myers (D., Pa.), and Charles Tobey (R., N. H.).

Price Rise Held Aim

THE minority report will make two main charges against the bill. These are summed up in the following blasts:

"The admitted object of the supporters of the bill is higher prices . . . The cost of this legislation to some 40 million people who use natural gas may ultimately be reckoned in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

"The bill is a wholly unrealistic and inadequate way of protecting the consumers of a utility service against the threat of monopoly. It represents nothing more than a futile gesture calculated to deceive the public."

Last week the House Interstate Commerce Committee reported out a practically similar bill by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.). He and Kerr have worked closely on the legislation.

Opponents claim they have assurances President Truman will veto the bill if it ever gets to him.

Inspection Trips

A SENATE Appropriations Subcommittee will go to Europe in September for a first-hand check on how Marshall Plan money is being expended. The group will visit Britain, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Greece, Italy and Spain. The last is not included, as yet, in ECA, but plans include going there.

Another committee group will go to the Far East in October. Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) will head the European tour; Senator Guy Gordon (R., Oreg.), the Far Eastern junket.

Thomas has already laid down the law on how his group will conduct itself.

"Let's get this straight," he announced. "There will be no cocktail parties, no guided tours, and no social doings. We are going after information on public business, and we will stick to our business."

Benefits Remembered

A SENATE investigator encountered Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan in a hotel lobby and exchanged pleasantries. The White House military aide was cordial but obviously uncertain whom he was talking to.

"I had dinner with you and President Truman on an occasion in this hotel a year ago," the investigator explained.

"I recall the dinner, all right," Vaughan grinned, "and I remember I didn't pay for it."

'Penny' Card May Be 2 Cents

A 100-MILLION-DOLLAR increase in postal rates will be recommended by the Senate Post Office Committee this week. Penny postcards will be raised to 2 cents and rates boosted on magazines, daily newspapers of over 10,000 circulation, mail order catalogues and parcel post. Books will not be affected.

Red Moves in Pacific

AMBASSADOR MYRON COWEN is warning Washington authorities that a paralyzing general strike is being fomented in the Philippine Islands. He says Communist penetration of Manila has become critical and immediate measures are necessary to aid the government of President Quirino. Cowen also declares that other Communist strikes are being organized in Kobe, Japan, Korea, Indo-China and Hongkong. The intent is to undermine United States control of the Pacific.

Cowen urgently advises that General MacArthur be given the authority and means to aid the Filipino government and to cope with any other Communist strikes in the Pacific.

Admiral Eisenhower

MEETING new Navy Secretary Francis Matthews, General Eisenhower grinningly explain he was in a position to cooperate without any inhibitions. "You see," Eisenhower said, "I am an Admiral in the Nebraska Navy. That makes it possible for me to serve under you without any restraint. There may be some doubts about my seaworthiness, but there can be none about my devotion to the Navy."

Looking at the South

Here Was Even-Handed Justice

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss. — This story lies behind an unimportant decision of the Mississippi Supreme Court, and it is not important itself except that it concerns one of a good many related incidents that do happen in the South and that are largely disregarded or denied elsewhere.

Back in April, 1948, two cows were stolen from an elderly Negro couple who lived on a plantation in Clark County, Mississippi. The only thing special about this was that they were the only cows the old Negroes had.

They reported the theft to the sheriff of Clark County; and by the time he and his deputies finished their investigation they had built up a strong case, based on circumstantial evidence, against two white men. These white men were born in Clark County, had lived there all their lives, and were related to scores of people in the neighborhood.

BUT THE sheriff figured they were guilty of stealing cows, so he arrested them. They were held under bond for the September session of the grand jury. And when the grand jury met, it indicted the two white men.

The trial was held almost immediately. The two men were defended by a local lawyer. After the evidence was submitted, the prosecuting attorney told the jury in his address that the North frequently had harsh things to say about Southern justice. He urged the jury to prove that Clark County could and would deal fairly with all its citizens, regardless of color.

So the jury retired and in just 20 minutes returned with a verdict. The verdict was guilty, and it was met with considerable applause from spectators in the courtroom. The presiding judge then sentenced the two cow stealers. He gave them five years each, which is the extreme penalty in Mississippi for such an offense.

The convicted men appealed. A short time ago the Mississippi Supreme Court upheld their conviction, and they are now serving their five-year sentences. They are probably very puzzled men who can't understand why there should have been so much commotion over the theft of a couple of cows from some old Negroes.

They Still Can Carp

THE LEGAL part of the story stops there. The same people who deny that such indictments happen in the South can now step forward and ask what's so wonderful about it. They can point out that this is just what the South should have been doing all along. They are very good at the damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't technique, and I wouldn't dare try to argue with them.

But there's just a little bit more to the story. As soon as the trial was over, the sheriff passed the hat, so to speak, and collected a fund for the old Negro couple.

The sheriff bought a mule for the husband with part of it, because he wanted a mule more than two new cows. The rest of the money was given to the old Negro woman.

The defense rests.

The Gallup Poll

Job Loss Held Nation's No. 1 Fear

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

UNEMPLOYMENT and the fear of it have become the No. 1 problem worrying the people in five sections of the country questioned in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The unemployment worry has jumped into first place in those areas just in the last few months. In March, people in most sections ranked the high cost of living and the housing shortage ahead of unemployment as the top problems facing their section.

The situation today is shown in the following survey results:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this section of the country today?

The West Central farm States show the least concern over joblessness, ranking it third in importance in their section. In the Southern States, the civil rights question is given top ranking by the voters interviewed.

Following is the vote by individual sections:

NEW ENGLAND
(Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)

1. Unemployment	46%
2. High cost of living	17
3. Housing	10
4. Labor-management problems	3
Others	17
Don't know	9

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES
(N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)

1. Unemployment	27%
2. Housing	16
3. High cost of living	15
4. Labor-management problems	9
Others	31
Don't know	10

EAST CENTRAL
(Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)

1. Unemployment	27%
2. High cost of living	17
3. Housing	11
4. Labor-management problems	10
Others	28
Don't know	14

WEST CENTRAL
(Iowa, Wis., N. D., S. D., Min., Kan., Neb., Mo.)

1. High cost of living	16%
2. Farm problems (prices, labor, storage, production, etc.)	15
3. Unemployment	13
4. Housing	10
Others	33
Don't know	18

SOUTH
(Va., Ga., N. C., Fla., Ky., La., Miss., Tenn., Ark., Okla., Ala., Tex.)

1. Civil rights	29%
2. Unemployment	15
3. High cost of living	11
4. Labor-management problems	9
Others	25
Don't know	17

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
(Mont., Wyo., Utah, Idaho, Nev., N. M., Ariz., Colo.)

1. Unemployment	23%
2. Farm problems	15
3. Conservation and irrigation	13
4. Labor-management problems	10
Others	26
Don't know	18

PACIFIC COAST
(Calif., Ore., Wash.)

1. Unemployment	31%
2. Housing	13
3. High cost of living	10
4. Conservation and irrigation	13
Others	36
Don't know	9

Each table adds to more than 100 per cent because some voters named more than one problem.

The survey results correspond roughly with the actual unemployment situation as judged by the percentage of persons covered by unemployment insurance who are collecting benefits. As of the week of May 1, according to data supplied by the Social Security Administration, the proportion of people collecting benefits was greatest in the New England section, high on the Pacific Coast, especially in California, and lowest in the West Central farm section.

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Today's Post
Page 8
Main News Section

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He's Just Not the Earthy Type

By Tom Chase
Associated Press Staff Writer

MIAMI.—Here's a man who has spent three and a half years of his life up in the air—and still loves it.

Basil L. Rowe, 53-year-old No. 1 pilot for Pan American World Airways, has set all kinds of records since he first climbed into a cockpit back in Prattsville, N. Y., in 1914.

This August the dean of scheduled airline stick-pushers celebrates 35 years of flying, 21 of them with Pan American, more convinced than ever that "there's nothing finer" than aviation for fun or making a living.

Rowe estimates he has spent some 30,000 hours in the air—25,000 of them officially recorded in his logbook—and flown more than 3½ million miles, enough to take him around the world about 140 times.

His proudest achievement of all is a perfect safety record for the three and a half decades.

Rowe was born at Shandaken, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1896, and attended high school there. Planes were newfangled contraptions in those days. When he was 18 he went over to the annual Prattsville county fair to watch "spectacular exploits by an intrepid acrobat" named Turk Adams.

It's "thumbs up" for Basil Rowe, Pan American's No. 1 pilot, as he prepares for another trip from the Miami International Airport

The Aerial Samaritan

DURING one stunt Adams overshot the tiny field and landed in a heap in front of the crowd. Skeptical spectators went home, but Rowe pitched in and helped Adams patch up the weary old biplane. In return the grateful pilot agreed to teach Rowe to fly.

Since then all his working days have been spent in a cockpit.

Rowe teamed with Adams for a time and they barnstormed up and down the East Coast. In those days, he recalls, there were only two airports in New York State and less than a dozen in the entire country. Cow pastures and vacant lots served as landing fields.

He was a flying instructor during World War I and then continued barnstorming through the United States, the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. He was also busy entering air meets and accumulating prizes.

Took Top Post

IN 1926 Rowe helped organize the West Indies Aerial Express, with headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Two years later the company merged with Pan American. Because of his previous flying experience, Rowe was given top position on Pan American's seniority list when he joined the airline in August 1928.

As PAA'S ranking pilot, Rowe helped open the airline's routes. He teamed with Charles A. Lindbergh to survey routes through Central America, across the north coast and down the east coast of South America to Argentina.

When World War II came along PAA organized the special Africa-Orient division to operate under air transport command in supplying allied armies in the Far East.

Rowe was the first Africa-Orient division pilot to land in Africa. Twice while making the "cannonball run," as it became known, he was shot at by Nazi subs in the South Atlantic.

He also was one of the first Africa-Orient pilots to "mother" a flock of fighter planes across on a follow-the-leader principle. At one time Rowe crossed the Atlantic six times in five days. After the war he returned to Miami and the comparative tranquility of the Latin American runs. He pilots four-engined clippers to Central America, Panama, the West Indies, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Rowe figures he spends 85 to 100 hours a month flying now. His wife died in 1942 and he hasn't any children. So in his leisure time he sails, fishes, swims, plays golf—and makes an occasional hop in a light plane—just for fun.

For the Binge's in the Palm Trees . . .

Appeal of Prohibition Lacking in India, Too

By Steven V. David

NEW DELHI, India, (AP).—Prohibition is creeping over India, along with bootlegging, home brew and speakeasies. Any decline in drinking has been limited to good liquor.

The situation is not orderly. Bootleggers and police stage dramatic battles. Illegal factories turn out ill-advised beverages. Some toddy tappers, who used to tap palms for country liquor, have joined the unemployed. The rest continue to tap when no one is looking.

Provinces committed to prohibition have seen liquor tax revenues dry up faster than their citizens. To top that, more money has had to be spent for special prohibition guards and expanded police departments. The result has been new taxes on everyday necessities.

Gandhi Precepts Spur

COMPLETE prohibition is still some years away, but as long as the Congress Party remains in power the movement will spread. To spur it on, the party has the preachings of Mahatma Gandhi, who believed the lot of the impoverished millions would improve if no money were spent on drink. The Brahmins, teachers of the Hindu religion, are not supposed to touch anything alcoholic.

Nearly every province had placed restrictions on drinking when the central government began last fall to urge a "go-slow" policy. It feared the provinces would turn to it for financial assistance to make up for the loss of liquor revenue.

But prohibition had become a political issue in some provinces, and in Madras, there was a feeling that liquor tax money was tainted money. That province, and several others, went ahead.

Madras, the only province so far completely dry, figures it will lose 164 million rupees annually (about 49 million dollars) in liquor taxes.

Bombay province, scheduled to be totally dry by next April, will have to give up liquor revenues which once came to 120 million rupees. In the United Provinces, where prohibition is now limited to 11 of 26 districts, complete prohibition will mean the loss of 62 million rupees. Bihar province, which is raising country liquor prices and reducing the number of shops, will have to do without 40 million rupees revenue when totally dry.

Jolt for "Nira"

PROHIBITION in Bombay, dry five days weekly, has been marked by a controversy over a soft drink called "Nira." The Bombay government introduced it in an effort to wean addicts away from stronger stuff and to provide jobs for toddy tappers. Nira—unfermented palm juice—appeared to be catching on until 20 persons who drank it at a shop in Poona developed cholera, eight dying.

Will prohibition succeed? To do so, it must have the support of the great majority and experience so far indicates this is lacking.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

"ORGANIZED religion in America today is headed toward self-destruction." With these words, Agnes E. Meyer starts her article in **Look**, "Why Protestants Need to Wake Up."

More and more people are turning to religion, but instead of meeting this challenge, church groups are engaged in internecine strife, "making themselves and religion ridiculous," she charges.

Ever since the Reformation, there have been many such religious revivals, Mrs. Meyer points out. "When normal social conditions were reestablished, they have always been succeeded by sharp recessions, but each such revival touched a lower peak than its predecessor and each period of reaction a lower depth. Thus religion as we now know it is, perhaps, being weighed in the scales of humanity for the last time."

It is not amalgamation she is recommending, Mrs. Meyer stresses. That is neither possible nor desirable. "What we need in the religious world is not unification, but unity. We need the ability to work harmoniously with all other forms of religious worship and to look upon them with understanding, sympathy and respect." She then goes on to outline specifically what this would entail.

Other **Look** features include the cover story on a Ginger Rogers fishing expedition and "The Other Woman is Often the Creation of the Wife," by Jacques Bacal, lawyer and family relations expert.

* * *

SYDNEY W. MORRELL, who writes on Canada for **Holiday**, has what seems to be a perfect background for the assignment. He is a British-born author, married to a Canadian, and was evacuated there after the war to recover from a bacillic infection. He succeeds in giving to Americans, who probably know more about any country you can name than they do about their neighbor, both a brief history and a general view of Canada's many and varied regions. Nowhere, however, is there so much as a whiff of the travelogue.

Only recently, says Morrell, has the consciousness "of a separate Canadian character begun to dawn on the people of Canada." As long as they can remember, Canadians have been so busy trying to prove to America that they are not blind followers of Britain, and to Britain that they are not "Americans," that they have had no occasion to think out what it means to be a "Canadian."

Canadian citizenship, for instance, as distinct from British, was not established until the beginning of 1947. There are two and really three national anthems, no national songs, no national heroes, no real flag of its own. The fathers of Canadian federation were politicians who were more at home in the intricacies of committee procedure than in the sentiments of the people they brought together only 82 years ago.

* * *

ONE of the best of the naturally numerous polio stories is Nanette Kutner's "If Your Child Gets Polio," in **Liberty**. Miss Kutner interviewed widely separated families whose children have suffered from the disease, with the purpose of finding out how much they could depend on the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for funds and help, how to go about obtaining such assistance and what mistakes to avoid.

First of all, she found, application must be made to your own county chapter. There are 2809 such entities and, to put it bluntly, your chances for help "depend on where you're located." Everything will depend on how much money your local chapter has and even more on how it's managed, according to Miss Kutner. See for yourself whether or not it is competently run. Ask about its finances, she warns. If they are low, go to work before it is too late.

* * *

RECOMMENDED in a good issue of **Reader's Digest** are Michael Padev's "Last Moments of a Free Man" and Gene Tunney's "My Fights with Jack Dempsey." Both are excerpts from books; the former, from "Dimitrov Wastes No Bullets," describes Nicholas Petkov's last speech in Parliament after the Communists announced that he, the Bulgarian opposition leader, was under arrest and would never be allowed to leave the building except to enter prison.

The parts taken from Tunney's forthcoming book, "The Aspirin Age, 1919-1941," cover his estimate of how Dempsey might be beaten and the subsequent two Dempsey-Tunney fights.

"Jack Dempsey was a great fighter," says Tunney. "I wish we could have met when we were both at our unquestionable best. We could have decided many matters, to me the most important of which is whether a good boxer can always lick a good fighter. I still say yes."

* * *

"ALL GIRLS are divided into two parts," opines Marjorie Marks in **Good Housekeeping**: Those who marry as soon as or before school is over and those who don't. For those who don't, the big question is what to do with the "stopgap years." These years can and should be the most educational in a girl's life. All too many parents want to maintain a dogged hold on her, asserts the author.

Independence is what she needs, says Mrs. Marks, who herself was kept on a tight string, but who has allowed her own daughter the freedom she preaches. There is no teacher like experience, and if she wants it she should have this chance to grow up.

Nancy Maitland writes for the benefit of the girl who has broken her engagement, with some asides to her parents and friends.

Mr. Davis Insists on His Cut

CLYDE BRION DAVIS, author of the new novel "Playtime Is Over" (Lippincott), has a standard reply which he sends to anthologists who wish him to furnish free and amusing anecdotes:

"My Dear Mr. X:

"My favorite anecdote in this case concerns Anatole France.

"On receipt of a request from an anthologist that he donate an anecdote to a forthcoming book, M. France replied to this effect:

"'My Dear Sir:'

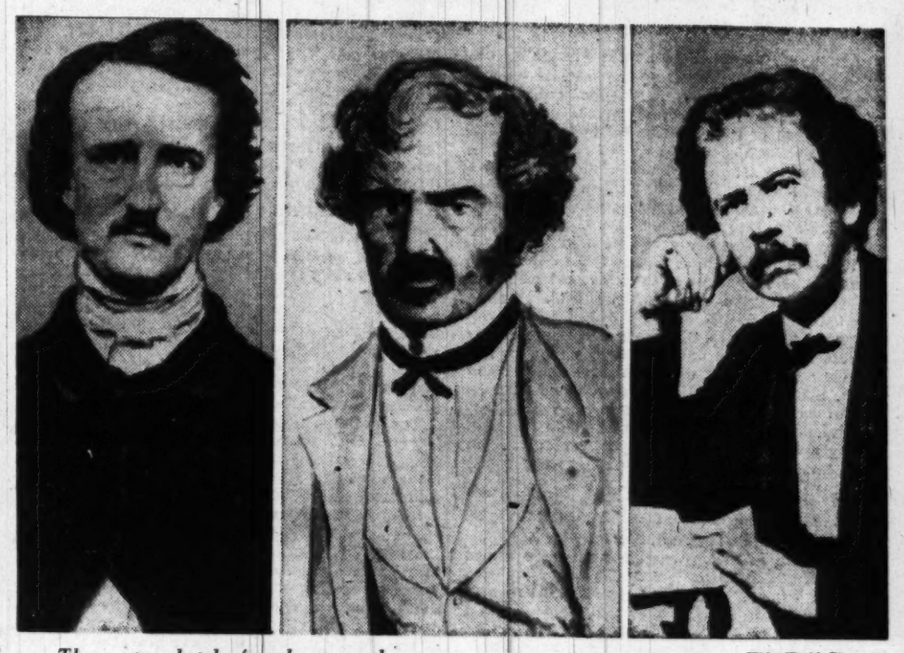
"'In answer to your interesting communication I have the following suggestion:

"'Inform each of the butchers in Paris that you plan to open a butcher shop and that you are inviting him to donate one of his favorite cuts to your enterprise.

"'When the butchers of Paris have contributed an ample supply of their stock in trade, please inform me and I will make a contribution to you from my own stock in trade.'"

A Centenary Casts Up a Portrait

Did Poe's Likeness Haunt Him?



Wide World Photo

The center sketch, found among the papers of John Hill Hewitt, puzzles scholars. Some believe Hewitt became so immersed in Poe lore that in his sketch he gave himself some of Poe's physical characteristics. Judge for yourself: Poe is on the left, Hewitt on the right

By Bem Price
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATLANTA.—Only a Poe scholar would argue over a Poe portrait—if that's what it is.

For the layman interested in Edgar Allan Poe, there are too many good likenesses of the great American poet and short story writer around to be bothered.

But for the scholar, and since this is the centennial of Poe's death, the identity of a sketch turned up in the papers of Robert Hill Hewitt is a good question with which to pass a dull evening. The subject arises from the fact that Hewitt was an acquaintance of Poe's, even though their personal relationships were somewhat strained.

It was 100 years ago, October 7, that the author of "The Raven" came to a sorry end in Baltimore, Md.

Gradually it began to dawn on the world that one of the great and original minds of the nineteenth century had passed.

Up to this point, Hewitt had been nothing more than a literary hack of local fame.

Satirized Lincoln

HE WAS a dramatist, music teacher, poet and critic. Scholars remember Hewitt as an individual chiefly because he wrote "The Minstrel's Return'd from the Wars" and a satire in bad taste on "Mr. Linkum" (Lincoln).

The present-day public will be acquainted with Hewitt mostly because his 'Minstrel's Return'd" was a mystery tune on a recent radio quiz show.

In any case, scholars are indebted to Hewitt because he knew Poe.

Indeed, after the Civil War, all of Hewitt's personal works were subordinated to his reminiscense of Poe.

This subordination has produced a curious speculation. Did Hewitt in later years so immerse himself in Poe recollections that he gave to himself some of Poe's physical attributes?

Here the sketch is presented in evidence.

In a scholarly little book, published in a limited edition by Emory University, Richard Barksdale Harwell writes:

"There is a strong temptation to believe that the drawing is a sketch of Poe . . . Careful consideration, however, leads to the conclusion that the sketch is more likely Hewitt's impression of how he himself looked as a young man.

More Like Poe

"IF SUCH is the case, it is strange that so much of the likeness of Poe has crept into the drawing, for the sketch more resembles certain Poe photographs than it does any likeness of Hewitt."

A native New Yorker who came South with his father to Augusta, Ga., Hewitt started out as a music teacher. Eventually he branched out and migrated to Baltimore, where he in time became publisher of the Baltimore Minerva.

It was Hewitt's sad fate to give short shrift to one of Poe's early works, "Al Aaraf." Subsequently, in a literary contest for the best short story and the best poem, Poe and Hewitt were rivals. Poe won the short-story contest with "Manuscript Found in a Bottle," while Hewitt got the poetry award.

Poe was angry because he felt he should have won both prizes and that Hewitt's name and influence prevented him from doing so.

In any case the bitterness between Poe and Hewitt once reached the point where Hewitt struck the younger man. The gist of the argument: Poe accused Hewitt of tampering with the contest selection committee and said bluntly he didn't think Hewitt was a gentleman.

Paths Diverge

NOT long thereafter the paths of the two men parted save for one brief encounter years later. Poe's led to a drunkard's grave, Hewitt's to obscurity.

As the men who knew Poe faded into death, Hewitt became more and more identified as "the man who knew Poe."

While Hewitt considered Poe a man without principle, he did profess to admire some of the poet's later works.

Hewitt and Poe last met in this city, just before the poet's death.

Poe, Hewitt wrote, was "seedy in appearance and woe-begone. He came boldly up to me, and, offering his hand, which I willingly took, asked me to forget the past. He said he had not had a mouthful of food since the day previous and asked me to lend him 50 cents to obtain a meal.

"Though he looked the used-up man all over," Hewitt continued, "still he showed the gentleman. I gave him the money—and I never saw him afterward."

Garden and Bees Helped Wadleigh Over Tough Spot

LONDON, From Page 1.

had warned her when he proposed that "I'd once been hooked up with the Commies."

"I warned her that if what I'd done ever came out in the open it would be awkward, using the British sense of the word."

She married him after he assured her that his motivation had not been selfish and that he would "never do anything like it again."

Wife Sold Books

WHEN their savings were low after he lost his job, Mrs. Wadleigh, a former school teacher, got a full time job. He stayed home with the kids, aged 7, 5 and 3.

Now they have some money from the newspaper stories. It will tide them over for a while.

At present Mrs. Wadleigh and the children are in New York visiting her mother, who fell and injured her hip about a week ago.

("Accidents don't just happen," says the son-in-law. "No doubt it was linked to all this trouble.")

While his wife is away, Wadleigh is living on oatmeal three times a day. "It's just too damned much trouble to cook more than that for one mouth."

When not working in the garden or on the beehives, he's inside typing magazine story outlines or reading books about economic conditions. He switched his preoccupation with economic theory to practical economics about the time he became a Communist spy.

Wadleigh Has Luncheon Date With Jane B., Who Had Joined the Party

SPY, From Page 1.

secrate their lives to a cause, just as an incapacity for disciplined action is a common weakness of independent thinkers like myself. But there were signs (so it seemed then) that the Communist movement was already beginning to outgrow the fundamentalist phase of its early development.

A friend made the connection for me with the Communists. I had met Jane B. socially during my first year in Washington. (Her real name is known to the FBI, but it did not come out in my testimony at the Hiss trial.) One day—it must have been in 1933 or 1934—I asked a mutual friend about her.

"Have you seen Jane lately? What's she doing with herself?"

"She's joined the Communist Party. Didn't you know that?"

"I'll be doggoned! No, I didn't know it. Interesting."

I called Jane and made a lunch appointment. As far as I can remember, this was motivated mainly by curiosity, though I may already have had in the back of my mind the thought that I might want to establish some contact with the Communists at some time.

I opened my luncheon meeting with Jane B. by saying: "—— tells me you've joined the Communist Party. That true?"

Her eyes flashed anger across the restaurant table.

"That's a dirty trick—that loose talk!"

"Why?"

"Julian, I could lose my job if that gets around!"

"I should have realized that. But you know, I've been accustomed all my life to saying freely what I think about politics and expecting other people to do the same."

With a smile I added: "You can count on me not to do any loose talking."

Then she spoke freely.

Still Admires Her

I NEVER had enough conversations with Jane to know much of her life history, but I believe she may have come to know the facts about poverty and social injustices as a result of an interest in social problems based on humanitarian feelings, and it must have been the shock of learning these facts that pushed her to the extreme left. She was an utterly sincere person. I greatly admired her character, and I still do.

When I decided to come out of my cocoon and work with the Communists, after the Nazi coup in Germany, naturally Jane was my contact. I made a luncheon appointment and told her of my decision.

That was some time in 1935, and probably in the latter half of the year. Jane told me she would get in touch with me later.

I waited for weeks. I became very impatient and began to wonder whether the Communists were going to accept my offer. Then, at long last, Jane called me and made a lunch appointment, but she still had nothing to tell me. She merely asked me very politely if I would mind supplying a sample of my work.

"You mean my work at the Department of Agriculture?" I said.

"Yes," Jane replied quietly.

I decided to lend her a copy of an analysis I had made of the balance of international payments of the United States. It was not a classified document, and was based entirely on published data. That they would ask me to supply classified material had not yet occurred to me.

I selected this particular document largely, I think, because it was one of the few pieces of work assigned to me that had given me a chance to do some real economic analysis, and I took considerable pride in my ability to do that kind of work.

Blow Against Fascism

AT THE next lunch date, Jane returned my document and asked me:

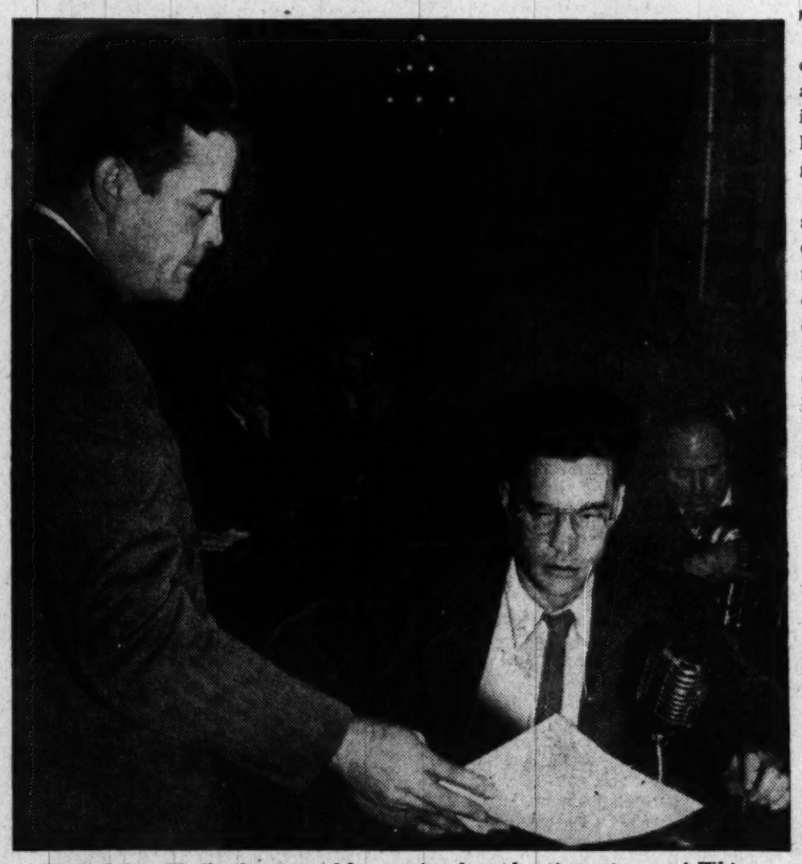
"Could you let us have material of that kind on other countries?"

I thought a moment. "Yes, I think I might. What countries would you be interested in?"

"Germany and Japan."

I can still picture the searching glance Jane gave me when she pronounced those words. She was studying my face closely.

There was a lot of meaning in those three words, "Germany and Japan." They meant that I was to supply information on the economic position of the two countries whose governments were threatening to destroy everything decent in the world. That information, obviously, would be sent to Russia for use as background in evaluating the war potential of the two aggressors.



When Julian Wadleigh appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee last December, he refused to identify a picture of Whittaker Chambers shown him by Committee Investigator Louis J. Russell

I felt pleased and proud. There seemed really to be an opportunity for me to do something practical in checking the great menace of fascism in the world.

But one thing was not immediately clear to me. They wanted to use me not as an economic analyst, but as a channel for obtaining classified information. I did not then have access to classified information of any consequence and I did not need it in my work, but I did know how to analyze economic data.

But it soon became clear that what they wanted to use was not my ability as an economist, but my position in the Government. They wanted facts about foreign countries collected by the United States and perhaps not available or so readily available elsewhere. They wanted to use this Government as a window for spying on other countries.

THIS was a method of spying—spying at second hand—which had never occurred to me. But I was not by any means astonished. After all, spying was then and is a standard practice in international relations. Only the United States among the great powers then had no spy system.

Technically, I was giving out some of the secrets of my own Government to agents of a foreign country. However, I did not regard my action as contrary to the interests of the United States, but definitely the opposite. Anything that would help the Russians, or anyone else, to resist German or Japanese aggression would not only foster United States interests, but benefit the whole of mankind on the purely nationalistic level. The expansion of the aggressor powers was proceeding unchecked, and might soon become a direct military menace to this country.

I remember saying something along these lines to my wife, who was quite strenuously opposed to my intentions. She had better judgment.

Looking back over my life, I find that many of my most important decisions were made without careful consideration of all the consequences that might follow. In this case, I failed to explore carefully the possible result in later years of my freedom of action and my integrity.

When Jane returned the sample of my work, or about that time, I asked her what contacts I would have in my work with the party. She replied in a firm and rather parental manner: "You will have just one contact."

Not long afterward, I was introduced to my one contact. Jane arranged that we should meet for dinner at a restaurant. I came at the appointed time and found Jane with a man, to whom she introduced me, giving my name, but not his. I took this to mean that I was not permitted to know his name. We shook hands with some reserve, each studying the other carefully.

Fictional Type

THE appearance of my "contact" surprised me a little. I felt that if I were writing a piece of fiction and had to describe a Communist spy, I would have imagined something just exactly like what I saw before me.

The man was small, lean and wiry, with long dark hair. He was quite casually dressed. He could have been a character from the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1920s except for his mouth and eyes.

His mouth was much too firm for a Bohemian; it suggested a character who could endure any amount of danger or hardship without flinching. His eyes, when at rest, glowed with a smoldering fanaticism, but they could also break out into a merry twinkle when he was amused. I was to learn that this man was indeed a fanatic, but that he also had a keen, rather sardonic sense of humor.

At that meeting I was given the most emphatic injunctions of secrecy. "You mustn't talk about this to any one—not even to your best friend, not even to your mother."

From that time on I was to see no more of Jane, since this man whose name I did not know was my only contact. Moreover, I was not allowed to know where my contact lived or his telephone number. If I needed to get in touch with him, I was to phone Jane and she would have him call me as soon as possible. I was to find out later that my mysterious contact, who would appear from nowhere and then vanish again, could be produced on quite short notice by Jane.

When we parted after dinner, I asked my contact: "Can you give me a name I can know you by?"

He thought a moment, then said with a grin: "Harold."

"How about a last name?"

Again reflection, then: "Wilson."

(Copyright, 1949, New York Post Corp.)

NEXT SUNDAY: "Harold" gets a break when Wadleigh is transferred to the State Department, a "key place." Wadleigh describes the detection-proof method worked out for extracting papers "of interest to the espionage apparatus." Then Harold is ordered to introduce Wadleigh to another "contact," Carl, later to be known as Whittaker Chambers. Harold gets jealous, and actually pouts at a dinner for three in a Philadelphia restaurant. But Wadleigh sees more and more of Chambers, and gets deeper and deeper into duplicity, as the narrative develops.

BOOKS

The earliest known map (left), found near Kirkuk, dates from the dynasty of Sargon of Akkad, about 2400-2200 B. C.

The Babylonian tablet at right is a ground plan dating from the sixth or seventh century B.C.

From Babylonia to World War II

We've Been on Map 5000 Years

THE STORY OF MAPS. By Lloyd A. Brown. Little, Brown. 397 pp. Ill. $7.50.

"THE WORLD has been mapped, after a fashion, and this story tells how the job was done, stressing methods and apparatus rather than the end product," Lloyd A. Brown writes in the introduction to "The Story of Maps."

Brown, thereafter, traces the development of the techniques used in map-making as well as the increase of geographic knowledge in this survey of 5000 years of cartography. In some respects, it is a study of the evolution of learning itself, hampered by ignorance, superstition or just plain lack of curiosity and initiative.

The earliest positive evidence of map-making stems from Babylonia, where a real estate survey for the purpose of taxing property was functioning around 2300 B.C., Brown observes, and map-making made progress until the Dark Ages, when with other forms of learning it suffered a setback.

Medieval Road Maps

ONE OF THE results of the Medieval preoccupation with religion, however, was the making of travel guides and road maps for pilgrims to the Holy Land. With the development of the Renaissance and the land boom touched off by Columbus' discovery of the New World, map-making assumed a new importance.

So commercially valuable were charts and maps of the new sea routes and lands that governments and trading companies tried to keep new information secret and navigators began the practice of weighting their papers with lead and throwing them overboard to keep them out of the hands of an enemy.

Despite their zeal for exact information, mapmakers were prone to using legend and speculation. As an example, Brown cites the story of St. Brendan, an Irish monk, who presumably made a long voyage in the Atlantic in search of an island that was Paradise. For nearly 1200 years—as late as 1759—the mythical island was located on maps.

One of the most interesting of Brown's chapters is devoted to "The Map and Chart Trade." Mercator, Ortelius and Blaeu are among those who figure in the chapter, and Brown in his discussion of the highly decorative maps of the latter sixteenth and the seventeenth centuries has an interesting digression on methods of coloring them.

Detail Requires Bulk

ONE OF THE problems that bothered mapmakers of those times, and still does, is the question of size. The larger the map the more it shows, but the more unwieldy it is, too. Apparently there is no perfect solution to this problem.

In succeeding chapters, Brown brings his story up to the present, discussing the project for the universal International Map and the lack of exact geographical information revealed by two world wars. He recommends that all Government mapmaking agencies be combined into one and placed under the Department of National Defense.

Brown, librarian of the Peabody Institute Library in Baltimore and former curator of maps at the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, has written a book that will probably remain a standard work for many years to come. It is illustrated with 41 pages of maps and diagrams and drawings in the text, and has an extensive bibliography.—LEE GROVE.

Unbearably Convincing

Terrifying Portrayal Of 1 Day in the Line

DAY WITHOUT END. By Van Van Praag. Sloane. 261 pp. $3.

ANY realistic portrayal of the bloodshed and brutality of war has a secondary (and perhaps unintentional) function as powerful anti-war propaganda.

VAN PRAAG

Such novels after World War I did not save us from World War II. But at least they dispelled much of the romantic nonsense about mass murder.

Unfortunately, police states such as Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia carefully suppress the disillusioned and bitter testimonials of their shocked, broken and blood-splattered young men. Thus the aggressive nations most in need of mellowing are deprived of such books as "The Naked and the Dead" and "Day Without End," while the relatively peaceful democracies are made yet more peaceful by their publication.

If every young man on both sides of the Iron Curtain could read Van Van Praag's terrifying novel, there would be far less likelihood of World War III.

Nowhere in current literature can you find packed into 261 pages more sheer horror, mental and physical suffering, unendurable weariness and organized disruption of human decency than in this realistic story on one day's action by one American platoon in the hedgerow warfare before St. Lo.

Within the Greek unities of time, place and action, Praag, who was himself a combat soldier, follows the fortunes of Paul Roth and his platoon who have been 58 days in the line when the story begins, and 59 when it closes.

Dirty, ragged, unshaven, terrified, the men crawl out of their foxholes for yet another day of dangerous patrols, and then a major attack upon the German positions. Some die, some are horribly mutilated, some crack up mentally as the "day without end" drags to its inglorious conclusion.

Praag uses several increasingly familiar episodes to increase the bitterness of his soldiers: artillery firing on their own positions, air force men bombing their own troops, suicidal orders from officers safely back of the line. But Bill Mauldin is right when he calls the book "authentic, moving, dramatic and powerful." It is all of that plus being almost unbearably convincing. We have little to be proud of in this wartorn century.—S. N.

Two-Bit Books Ask No Quarter

DO YOU know the name of a book which sold 385,000 copies in the last month? And of another which sold 310,000? And of a half dozen others which sold more than 100,000 apiece?

You will not find them on the usual best-seller lists, for they are quarter books. These particular titles are published by Bantam, which plans to issue monthly lists of its own eight two-bit best sellers.

Sold like other pocket-sized books on this country's 77,000 newsstands, where you buy your newspaper, and not just in the 3500 bookstores, the first list contains the following:

"The Stranger," by Lillian Bos Ross (385,000); "The Other Room," by Worth Tuttle Hedden (310,000); "My Sister, My Bride," by Merriam Modell; "My Flag Is Down," by James Marescà; "Stranger in Paris," by W. Somerset Maugham; "The Chinese Room," by Vivian Connell; "Nevada," by Zane Grey (180,000); and "Lady Godiva and Master Tom," by Raoul Faure (115,000).

Upton Sinclair's Valedictory

Lanny Budd Rounds Out His Saga

By Sterling North

O SHEPHERD, SPEAK! By Upton Sinclair, Viking. 629 pp. $3.50.

WHAT would you do if you were willed $1,000,000 to be used in the cause of international peace? Start a syndicate? Publish a weekly called "Peace?" Buy radio time?

That's what Lanny Budd does in this concluding volume of the ambitious historical series recording every world shaking event of the last 33 years. But after visiting Stalin at Truman's request, he tells the President:

"Trust in God, but keep your powder dry."

UPTON SINCLAIR

Ardent socialist though he is, Upton Sinclair has not one remaining illusion about the Kremlin. He knows the Communists for the fanatics and bigots that they are. And not even the Reds can claim that he views the world with a "capitalistic bias."

With this 300,000-word novel, the tenth of the Lanny Budd series, Upton Sinclair has rounded out one of the greatest tours de force in the history of literature.

You may disagree with his politics. You may insist that the Superman heroics of Lanny Budd are incredible; that no man can pass through battle lines and Iron Curtains like a hot knife through butter; that it is quite impossible to simultaneously be the close "friend" of top Communists, Nazis, Fascists, underground Socialists, New Dealers, right-wing Republicans and spiritualists; that no one could ever have been the trusted confidant of both Hitler and Roosevelt; and, finally, that no living human being could know as much about art, atomic physics, politics, armaments, music and the social graces as Lanny Budd does.

But after every adverse comment has been made, you must still admit that Upton Sinclair has accomplished the virtually impossible. In something less than 3,000,000 words of highly readable fiction he has bracketed a third of a century and two world wars.

Measure of Shaw

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW was not bestowing undue praise when he said: "When people ask me what has happened in my long lifetime, I do not refer them to the newspaper files and to the authorities, but to Upton Sinclair's novels." And Sinclair has had similar praise from men like Einstein, H. G. Wells and Thomas Mann.

In the new and final instalment of the series, which covers Lanny's progress from the Battle of the Bulge to the summer of 1946, our omnipresent hero continues to be on the spot at all major events: Yalta, the death of Roosevelt, the explosion of the first atomic bomb, and the Kremlin when Truman needs him there most pressingly.

He also: saves millions of dollars of stolen art masterpieces from salt mines and elsewhere in Germany; rounds up German atomic scientists for the Allies, saves his half sister Marceline from a concentration camp; testifies against Goering at the war crimes trial, and finds time during the two years to become a famous radio commentator, and found an American Peace Foundation dedicated to the proposition that war is caused by:

1. Overpopulation, due principally to ignorance and bigotry on the subject of birth control. And—
2. The private ownership of capital and means of production.

What Upton Sinclair doesn't seem to realize is that socialism faces almost the same economic and political problems that capitalism does. That it can be in dire trouble during world economic crises. That it can be perverted to nationalism as in the cases of Russia, Germany and to a lesser extent England. That it does not insure democracy. And that it does by necessity tend to substitute force for economic incentive.

What he further fails to realize is that Social Democrats and theoretical Marxists are poor bulwarks against Communism because they share at least some of the same beliefs.

Perhaps only in a mixed economy can we hope to have both social progress and political freedom.

Clew in the Index

SINCLAIR himself, despite the best of intentions during his long and articulate lifetime, has shown, unfortunately, a subconscious admiration of power. For instance—

The present volume contains a complete index to all 10 volumes of the series. Measured in column inches in that index, various world figures are awarded the following comparative attention:

Eight inches—Adolph Hitler.
Five inches—F. D. R.
Four and one half inches—Hermann Wilhelm Goering.
Two inches—Sir Basil Zaharoff, Mussolini.
One and one half inches—Churchill, Hess.
One inch—Franco, Hearst; Goebbels.
Three quarters of an inch—Stalin.
Half an inch—Albert Einstein, Leon Blum, Beethoven.

I am convinced that Upton Sinclair, given great power, would use it in the cause of peace. He has proved it in this imposing series. But all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Perhaps one step toward peace is never again to let any single man or any single movement have such power, as several have had in the recent past.

The Picture Is Complete

ROUNDUP: In some ways, this is Upton Sinclair's valedictory. At the age of 71, he has published plays and innumerable pamphlets and articles. Into this, the tenth and last of the great Lanny Budd series, he has packed what might be called his final message to a war-torn, war-weary world.

Turning out 1000 words a day and 1000 pages a year for a decade, he has managed to squeeze one third of a century of frantic history into a 12-inch shelf.

He will doubtless go on writing to his death, and may he live to be as old as George Bernard Shaw. But it is highly unlikely that he will be able to offer a clearer picture of what the consecrated socialist believes is the way to peace.

There has been no wavering in Sinclair's stand from "The Jungle" (1904), in which he did a muckraking job on the Chicago stockyards, through the Lanny Budd series, in which he has done a muckraking job on a far slimier subject—world politics.

Sinclair may be tragically wrong in his major premise, but at least he has been firm, predictable and utterly consistent for nearly half a century.

Such devotion to what he believes is truth deserves laurels he has often been denied by those of us who frequently disagree with his politics. On his tombstone there should be carved:

"Here Lies the Dust of a Dedicated Man."

A 'Must' Book On the SEC

UNDERSTANDING THE SECURITIES ACT AND THE SEC. By Edward T. McCormick. American Book Co. $7.50.

WASHINGTON has many renowned authors, but few best-sellers. Perhaps the best reason is that many of them are like Dr. "Ted" McCormick, top SEC executive, who, incidentally, may be better known to employes of his agency as a Redskins and Nats fan than as the corporation finance expert that he is.

McCormick, a resident of McLean Gardens and an original career man of SEC, has written a book on what he knows best—the Securities Act and the SEC. It seems destined to become THE authority in its field.

This is the opinion of numerous authoritative journals. The Illinois Law Review describes it as an "unbiased and scholarly public work" and an "invaluable guide." It is described by the Michigan Law Review as "surprisingly thorough in spite of its brevity" and "valuable to expert and novice alike."

The Investment Dealers Digest declares this Washington author's work to be "required reading for every lawyer and accountant practicing before the SEC," and the Banking Law Journal says that it "fills a gap" in its field. From the New York Journal of Commerce comes a comment that it is a "must" for the executive of any company planning new finance. The Chicago Tribune terms it "the most comprehensive treatise in this field."—JOHN G. NORRIS.

In a Nutshell

Jacket design for "Mr. Preen's Salon," Robert Tallant's new novel of New Orleans

MR. PREEN'S SALON. By Robert Tallant. Doubleday & Co. 271. $3.

IN THIS hilarious tale of New Orleans' French Quarter life, 53-year-old landlord Oliver Preen pursues peace and quiet while everyone else pursues matrimony, to the sound of tinkling bourbon glasses. The author has lined up the most amusing list of characters since "You Can't Take It With You." There's Lily Arnez, a sexy divorcee living in the apartment above Oliver, who views him as wonderful husband material and a premarital lover. Lanny and Bud, two perverts who quarrel with regularity. Bud and Rita, the latter a prostitute who accepts no calls on Saturday night because "that's Bud's night." It's all done up in fine writing style by the author of three previous books on New Orleans and its people. Just the thing for a sick friend or ocean traveler.

AN ARMY IN EXILE: THE STORY OF THE SECOND POLISH CORPS. By Lieut. Gen. W. Anders. Macmillan. $5.

A LITTLE military history and a lot of politics make up this controversial account by the militantly anti-Communist General Anders. Taken prisoner in 1939, he spent many months in NKVD hands until, when Germany attacked Russia, he was invited to lead an army of Polish prisoners. It didn't see action until 1944, but its subsequent achievements in Italy won Allied plaudits. Anders, however, talks more about the Katyn massacre, and the "Sin of Tehran," and the tragic Warsaw uprising. He complains that among those too confident of Russia's good faith were Willkie, Mikolajczyk and even Churchill. According to his blanket indictment, "in Soviet Russia nobody tells the truth." Anders, himself, is rather free in his estimates of Russian losses in the war. Add them up, and he wouldn't have anybody to condemn.

AMERICANS BETRAYED: POLITICS AND THE JAPANESE EVACUATION. By Morton Grodzins. University of Chicago. $5.

THE military decision to evacuate 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast in 1942, says Professor Grodzins, "was predicated on a racist philosophy, nurtured by regional pressures and eventually justified by a falsehood." He spent three years on the coast and in Washington collecting this abundant material, and found no record of Japanese-American sabotage at Pearl Harbor, and none on the mainland up to the time of the evacuation. The "military necessity" arguments used in behalf of the evacuation were almost equally effective against Germans and Italians, he says, yet they were not ousted. The whole shabby business is a dark warning for the rest of us native-born, he says.

A TENT ON CORSICA. By Martin Quigley. Lippincott. $2.75.

TAILGUNNER Steve Thompson and his friends flew Marauders to Italian targets from a Corsican base. Once in a while it was a milk run, but too often his buddies didn't come back. One day Steve picked up a nasty face cut from ground fire, and had to put on a substitute next time out. That time, of course, his own plane didn't come back, and he was the lone survivor of all the men in his tent. He'd liked to have stayed on and won a peck of medals, but he had a wife at home, and a baby he'd never seen. He decided he didn't want to play any more. His C. O. gave him a three-day leave in Rome to think it over, and Quigley wraps up his earnest novel. It's a new approach to the life of a serviceman, and Quigley shows personal concern about his characters, but somehow he still isn't persuasive.

Books Published This Week

RUSSIA AND THE WEST IN IRAN 1918-1948, by George Lenczowski (Cornell, $4.50). History of foreign domination.

SHAKESPEARE, by Ivor Brown Doubleday, $4). A biography and interpretation.

WEALTH AND WELFARE, by Norman Ware (Sloane, $2.50). A humorous review of economic developments of the past 1000 years.

THE LIFE OF REASON, Hobbes, Locke, Bolingbroke, by D. G. James (Longmans, Green, $4). First of four volumes examining the literature of 1650 to 1780.

THE PORTABLE MATTHEW ARNOLD, edited by Lionel Trilling (Viking, $2). Selections from critical essays, political writings, poems and letters.

REDWOOD COUNTRY, by Alfred Powers (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3.50). A volume in the American Folkways series.

YOU AND YOUR FEARS, by Peter J. Steincrohn (Doubleday, $2.50). Anxiety and good health.

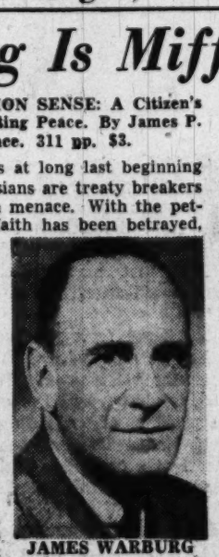
THE NATURE-NURTURE CONTROVERSY, by Nicholas Pastors (Columbia, $3.25). The political slant of scientists in relation to their stand on the question of genetics.

U. S. Sins Loom Larger, However

Warburg Is Miffed at Kremlin

LAST CALL FOR COMMON SENSE: A Citizen's Guide to Action for Lasting Peace. By James P. Warburg. Harcourt, Brace. 311 pp. $3.

JAMES P. WARBURG is at long last beginning to admit that the Russians are treaty breakers and that Communism is a menace. With the petulance of a man whose faith has been betrayed, he now admits that those who sit in the Kremlin are "masters of distortion and prevarication."



JAMES WARBURG

But his emphasis is still upon American sins of omission and commission, our "blundering" foreign policy, and our willful "ignorance" of the non-political, world-wide economic and technological revolutions which we cannot curb and might be wise to guide.

Our enemy isn't Russia, he avers. Our enemy is war itself, which next time will destroy civilization."

He still insists that America is almost as much to blame as Russia for the Iron Curtain, for the breakdown of four-power conferences, and for the dangerous two-power tension which no third power (there being none) can possibly hold in the traditional precarious balance.

Seemingly without humility concerning his previous misjudgments on Soviet intentions and his dangerously optimistic reports on Czechoslovakia's ability to withstand Communist pressure, Warburg continues to crusade for smaller expenditures on armaments.

He thinks our problems are not just those featured in the hysterical headlines. He thinks we are not *trying* to arrive at a modus vivendi with Russia because we think we could win any war against the Reds in the near future. But he warns that such a war would decimate western Europe and great areas in Asia, and leave us with the terrifying burden of trying to police and rehabilitate the entire planet.

The Greater Peril

THERE are elements of truth in almost all of his assertions. Knocking out Russia would not solve all of the world's problems. But what Warburg does not seem to realize is that the democracies are currently in the position of a man facing a giant cobra. Perhaps such a man is also slowly dying from several degenerative diseases. But unless he settles his argument with the cobra, his danger from other threatening evils is strictly academic.

Warburg bolsters the assumption that Russia does not want war, at least at this time; that Russia has too small an industrial potential to fight. He thinks that the Kremlin will also be unable to communize our allies if we increase our financial aid to Europe, practice democracy at home, and stop trying to force our ideas of private enterprise upon a world which will continue to veer toward some form of socialism no matter what we desire.

In part he may be right. But some elements of his argument are sheer and vapid nonsense. He is far too eager to return Germany to prosperity, much too severe in his condemnation of the frightened French. And when he compares prewar French pressure on Czechoslovakia to the stranglehold Russia now has on that nation, he is guilty of an utterly misleading parallel. His glib statement that most of the satellite nations never had democracy anyhow implies a viciously erroneous conclusion.

He seemingly contradicts himself several times on the danger of Communism in China, and subscribes to the fatal notion that the Chinese civil war is merely a peasant rebellion having little connection with the aims of Moscow.

In one part of the book he fears a treaty with western Germany because it would necessitate pulling out our troops, thus leaving the weak new German state to face a Russian deal or Russian conquest. In another chapter he makes the suggestion that all four great powers pull their armies out of Germany (which would certainly leave the field to Russia).

New Dealer's Renunciation

IT SEEMS curious, to say the least, to hear an erstwhile New Dealer admit that after Yalta and Tehran no decent peace treaty was possible, since at those conferences the Atlantic Charter was scuttled with our blessing in exchange for Russian military assistance against Japan (which we did not need).

But on one major point Mr. Warburg is persuasive.

Our shrinking planet has made "One World" an inevitability.

The three possible alternatives as he sees them are:

1. One World through American conquest.
2. One World through Russian conquest and Communist revolutions.
3. One World through peaceful federation.

Warburg believes that the currently ineffectual United Nations can be altered to become a world government. He is more specific than most world Federalists on the powers this Government should have and the forms of sovereignty the member states would have to delegate. But he does not tell us how we are to get along without Russia in such a federation, or how (alternatively) we can get her to join, or to cooperate if she does join.

Warburg's statement that we cannot hope for a universal Bill of Rights under such a government is a shocking and cowardly bit of appeasement of tyranny and would most certainly be disavowed by most world federalists.

True, we are betting more on war than on peace these days. True, fear begets fear, and arming begets arming. But how are we going to convince the Russians that they must behave like civilized and reasonable human beings unless we are fully prepared to defend ourselves? I fear that even the well meaning Mr. Warburg cannot answer that annual 15-billion-dollar question.—STERLING NORTH.

Notes on the Margin

'Book Swap' Club Makes Debut

By Lee Grove

"TO THE at least 15 book clubs in operation is being added a new one, the Book Swap Club, 509 5th ave., New York 17, N. Y.

"We do not sell books—we do not buy books. We merely render a service by acting as a central clearing house in which our members exchange the books they have read . . ."

And which they got from other book clubs?

* * *

NEWS TO ME: "Watch your P's and Q's originated in those days (of the Conestoga wagoners). Tavern keepers made a record of charges against their customers by writing on a slate that was kept behind the tavern bar in full view of all.

"When a pint of whisky was purchased on credit, the letter P was written on the slate, and when a quart was purchased the letter Q was recorded. Some of the heavy drinkers would sometimes have too many P's and Q's entered back of their names, and the proprietor reminded them that their bills were getting too high by saying, 'Watch your P's and Q's.' "—Howard C. Frey in "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends," edited by George Korson and just published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

* * *

Imperishable Muse

TO GET BACK to literary matters, the July number of Poetry magazine contains a poem not to be found in the collected works of Emily Dickinson. The magazine prefaces the poem with the following statement: "This poem was sent to us with the statement that it was dictated by Claire Burch under hypnosis. 'During the hypnotic state a voice declared that she was Emily Dickinson, answered questions, and after a silence of five minutes produced these stanzas.'—The Editors." The strange thing about it is that the poem sounds like Emily Dickinson.

* * *

FUTURES: Doubleday will publish Gen. Lucius Clay's personal story, entitled "Decision in Germany," early in 1950. When last heard from, the retired military governor was catfishing at Marietta, Ga.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, USN (retired), author of "Secret Mission," will have a new book on the stands come November. It is "Behind Closed Doors, the Secret History of the Cold War," to be published by Putnam.

Alan Barth, editorial writer for The Washington Post, and Walter Hamilton, a legal consultant here, are among the contributors to a symposium, "Years of the Modern." A discussion of the problems of contemporary American life, it will be released by Longmans, Green in October.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN. By John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE. By Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1984. By George Orwell (Harcourt, Brace).
4. TRACK OF THE CAT. By Walter Tilburg (Random).
5. PRIDE'S CASTLE. By Frank Yerby (Dial).
6. BRAVE BULLS. By Tom Lea (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN. By Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
2. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN. By Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
3. BEHIND THE CURTAIN. By John Gunther (Harper).
4. PEACE OF SOUL. By Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. WHITE COLLAR ZOO. By Clare Barnes Jr. (Doubleday).
6. BEAU JAMES. By Gene Fowler (Viking).

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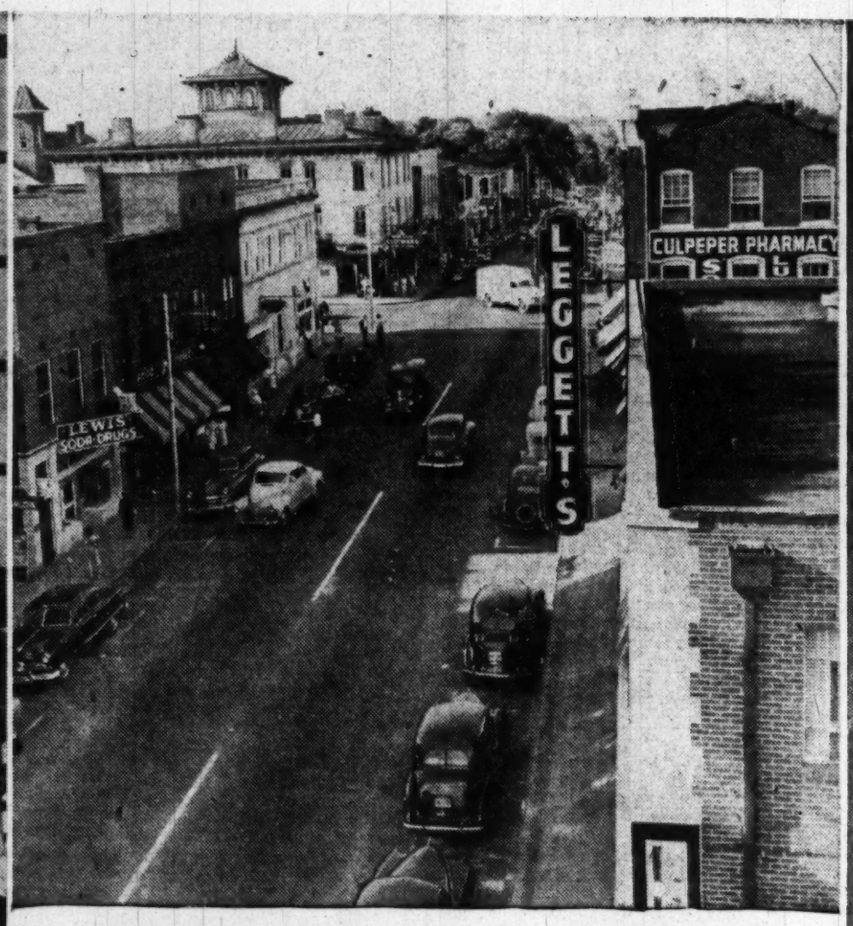
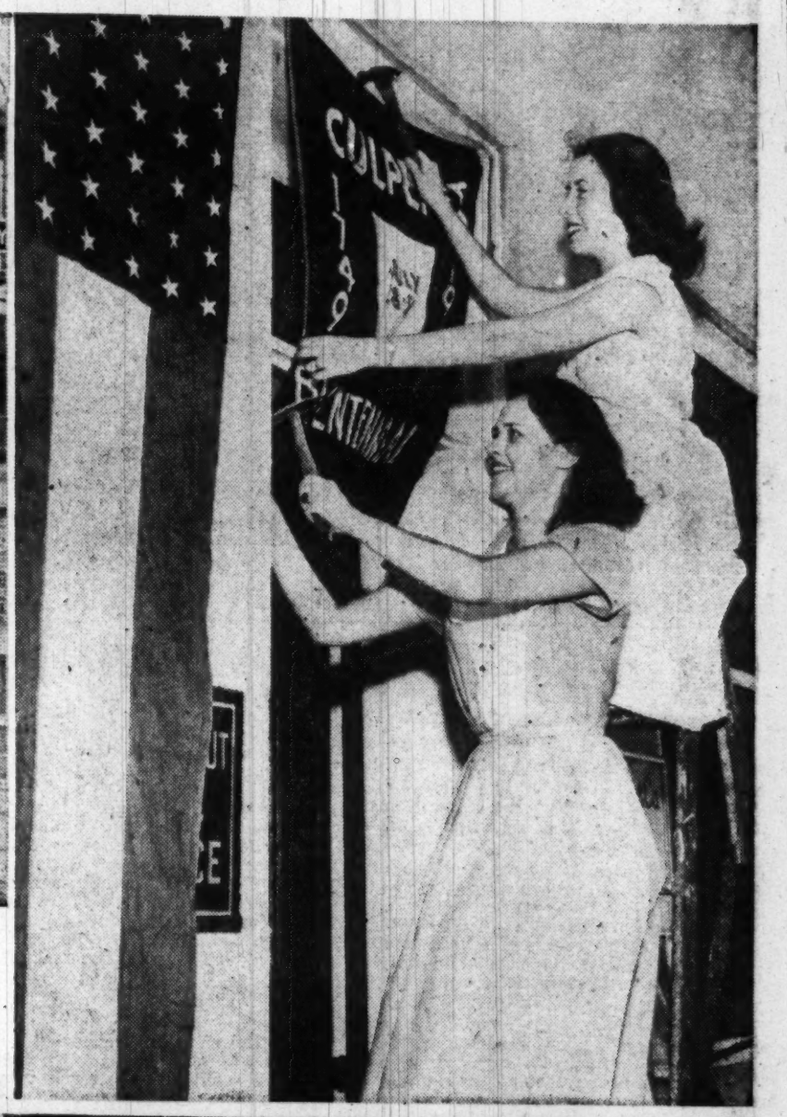
WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Culpeper County Is Celebrating 200th Anniversary This Week





Left, Mrs. James A. Bragg, who will play Mrs. Jeb Stuart in the Bicentennial, and Lucyle Dove Humphries, 17-year-old Bicentennial queen, wear their period costumes while having a glass of "apple toddy." Miss Humphries is pouring with a ladle used at a Culpeper party for Lafayette. Above, the main street of Culpeper. Right, two maids of honor help decorate the town at the risk of thumb and limb. Ida Sparks Smith, 20, is atop the ladder and Ellen Roberts Moore, 23, is anchoring the perch

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

CULPEPER, Va.—Culpeper County will emerge from its quietly pleasant existence this week for an all-out celebration of its 200th birthday.

During the three-day public celebration starting Thursday, 75,000 visitors are expected to take part in or watch the coronation of a queen by Vice President Alben W. Barkley, a parade, pageant, two balls, a street dance and other side attractions.

Culpeper was officially born the same year as Alexandria and Dumfries, the great Colonial port towns on the Potomac. But while they burst suddenly into full flower, later to decline, Culpeper's story is the slow but steady development of a rich farming country.

Culpeper today is pretty much what it has always been—a community of farmers working the heart of the State's finest farm land.

Pressed On to West

THE COUNTY was settled by farmers, pressing westward to the Piedmont wtih the expansion of population and the depletion of Tidewater soil. A majority of its 14,000 population still live on farms, earning their living from dairying, beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Two thirds of the county's 389 square miles are in crop land or pasturage. Last year, the dairymen sent $1,500,000 worth of milk to the Washington market.

Culpeper's only incorporated town is the county seat of the same name, a community of about 3000. It has assumed an importance out of proportion to its size, however, because as the geographical hub of northern Virginia, it is regional headquarters for several State agencies, businesses and utilities.

The county was formed by dividing Orange County. During its first century Culpeper was in turn sliced up to form the counties of Madison and Rappahannock. Both the younger counties are in Culpeper's trading area of 35,000 persons.

Negro High School Built

LAST YEAR these four counties were brought together again when they jointly built and started operating a regional Negro high school. This was their attempt to solve the problem of providing equal educational facilities for the Negro minority.

The local chamber of commerce says Culpeper is the second healthiest spot in the United States. Authority for the claim is believed to be statistics compiled by the Government around the turn of the century.

But regardless of whether the boast is true, the rolling fields and the Blue Ridge foothills have the beauty that make city folk yearn to own a farm.

Culpeper produced no sons to stand with Alexandria's Washington and Mason. But the county played its part in the Revolution and the turbulent years preceding it.

Its 16 justices of the peace resigned their commissions in 1765 in protest against the Stamp Act. Their polite but outraged letter to the royal lieutenant governor called it a "high Infringement of our most valuable Privileges as British Subjects . . ."

Took Rattlesnake Flag

WHEN WAR came the Culpeper Minute Men were organized to serve through the Revolution and later wars. Their flag displayed a rattlesnake, its head representing Virginia, and the 12 rattles the other Colonies. Below was the motto "Don't Tread On Me."

Between the Revolution and the Civil War, the most spectacular event in the county's history was a visit in 1825 from the aged Lafayette. On his way to see Jefferson, the Marquis stopped off to talk with old soldiers and for a dance in the evening.

He was entertained at Greenwood, the home of Judge John William Green of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Lucyle Dove Humphries, a direct descendent of the judge, will reign over the bicentennial festivities as Queen Culpeper.

But Culpeper is remembered in history chiefly as a Civil War battlefield.

Opposing armies marched and countermarched across the county through the war. Thirty-seven engagements were fought on its soil. Best known are Cedar Mountain and Brandy Station. The latter, fought just before the start of the Gettysburg campaign, was the largest all-cavalry encounter of the war.

In 1860, the Culpeper Minute Men were reorganized under the very same oak tree where they were originally organized in 1776. The ladies of Culpeper presented the unit with a colorful replica of the original flag, with its rattlesnake emblem.

Mustered into the Thirteenth Virginia Infantry, they served throughout the Civil War.

Another company formed for the Civil War in Culpeper was called the Little Fork Rangers.

In the pageant, the people playing the parts of the Rangers will be direct descendants of members of the company.

By the winter of 1863-1864, just before the Battle of the Wilderness, some 100,000 Federal troops were quartered in the county of Culpeper.

Some 1300 soldier dead are buried in the National Cemetery at Culpeper. Of these about 912 are unknown soldiers.

A. P. Hill a Native

THE CIVIL WAR also produced Culpeper's most famous native son—A. P. Hill, one of Lee's corps commanders.

Another famous son was William Green, referred to as one of the leading English-speaking lawyers of the early eighteenth century.

The town was the home of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, former head of the American Red Cross and physician to President Wilson.

There are two national banks in the community with a combined reserve of more than 10 million dollars.

The county tax rate is $2.30 for each $100 assessed valuation. The tax rate in the town is 90 cents.

Culpeper is still small enough for almost everyone to be acquainted. A few weeks ago, J. H. Newhouse, vice chairman of the bicentennial committee, decided it would be fitting for Britain, which once ruled the county, to be represented at the celebration.

Newhouse sat down and wrote King George a letter telling him about it. But he took it over to the next county to mail for fear the word would get around.

Incidentally, Newhouse shortly afterward got a letter from the British Embassy informing him that on instructions of the King an official representative of the British government would attend the celebration.

Culpeper hasn't suffered from the wartime growing pains that are plaguing Virginia communities near Washington. But like all widespread, thinly populated areas, it has faced the problem of maintaining an adequate school plant. This has been further complicated by the necessity of providing dual facilities for whites and Negroes.

A one-million-dollar school construction program now is being completed which includes a new white high school, Culpeper's share of the regional Negro high school, and improvements to six white elementary schools.

Employment Off

SOME LIGHT industry in the town, including two textile mills, normally employs about 500 persons. Industrial employment is now off nearly 50 per cent, chiefly because of the textile slump.

The town of Culpeper is a quiet community of comfortable homes on shaded streets. No one appears to be either very wealthy or very poor. At the end of one of its two business streets stands the county courthouse; at the other is the railroad station.

The town operates under the manager form of government. It has no bonded indebtedness, though it has built and operates its own 2000-kw. electric power plant, water system, and sewage system and treatment plant.

Recreation, centered largely in the town, includes two movie houses, a swimming pool, and the Fourth of July horse show, which has been an annual event for nearly 50 years. Two weekly papers keep residents abreast of regional news.

Oldtime residents can't understand why anyone would want to leave Culpeper. They say that most everyone who has is making the bicentennial a good excuse to come back.

THE PROGRAM

HERE is a calendar of the main events of public interest in Culpeper's bicentennial celebration (all times listed are Eastern Standard):

Thursday, July 28, 10:30 a. m.—Coronation of Queen Culpeper by Vice President Alben W. Barkley at Rochester Ropes, Inc.

1 p. m.—Parade through the town, to be reviewed by Gov. William M. Tuck.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Reception for the queen and her court at Rochester Ropes, Inc.

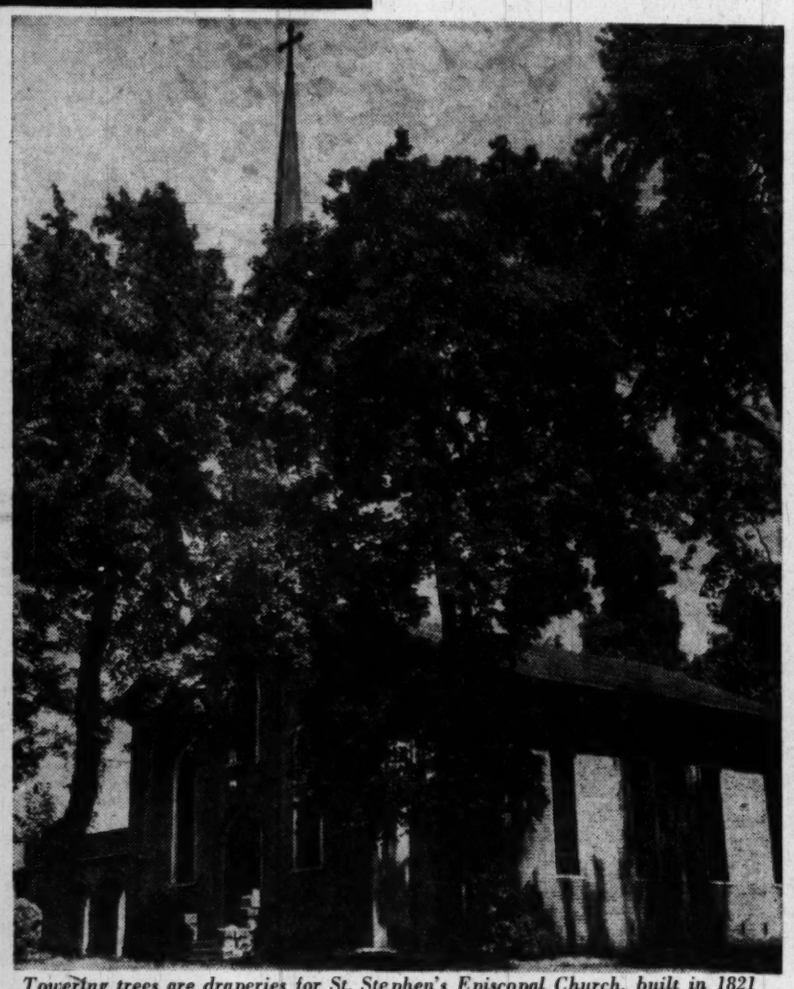
Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m.—Historical pageant, "Under Three Flags," to be presented on the high school football field.

Thursday and Friday at 10 p. m.—The Queen's Ball and the Governor's Ball at the Pot and Kettle Club.

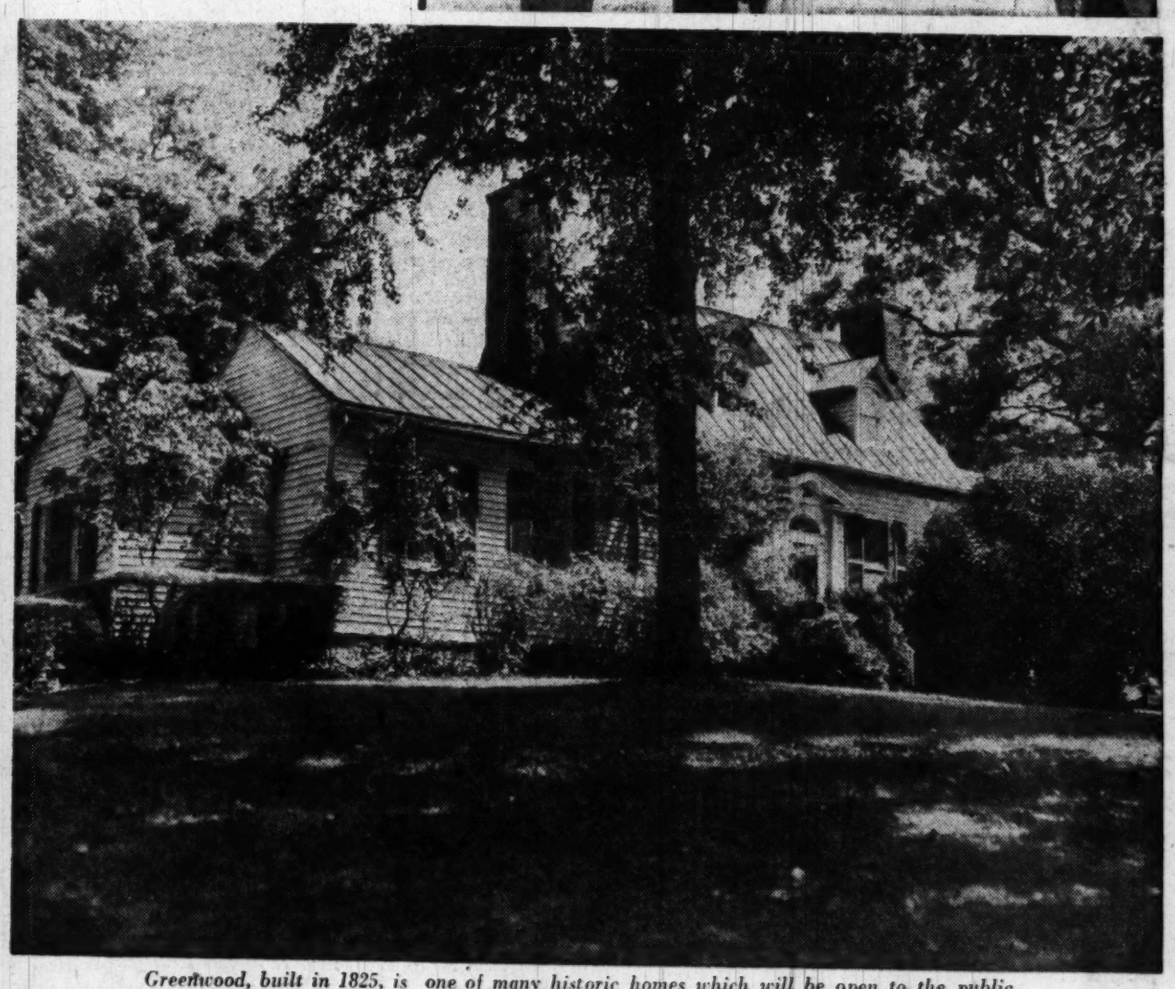
Saturday, 8 p. m.—Costume street dance and old-time fiddlers' contest.

Other events include exhibition of Marine equipment all day Thursday and tours of more than 20 historic houses on Friday and Saturday.

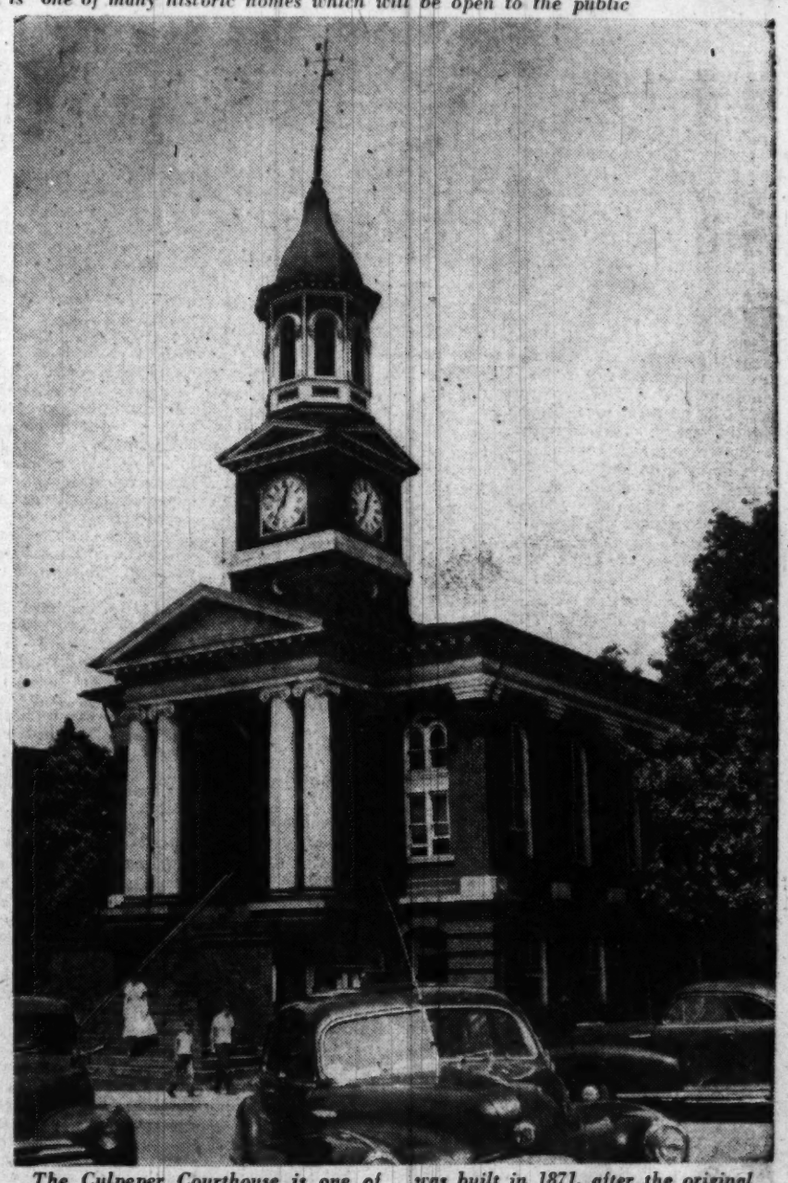
Culpeper is about 75 miles southwest of Washington and may be reached by traveling Route 211 to Warrenton and then south on Route 15 or 29. An alternate route is over Route 28 from Centerville through Manassas.



Towering trees are draperies for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, built in 1821



Greenwood, built in 1825, is one of many historic homes which will be open to the public



The Culpeper Courthouse is one of the "younger" historic structures. It was built in 1871, after the original one burned down

This Morning

Doby's Dash Latest of Famous Boners

With Shirley Povich

THE last thing Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians might have surmised the other night was that Larry Doby would try to steal home at a time when the bases were full, none out, and Cleveland needing four runs to tie the Yankees.

POVICH

Doby did try to steal, didn't make it, and was slapped with a heavy fine by the Cleveland manager, who had no appreciation for the element of surprise as a tactic at that point.

But the exact magnitude of Doby's rockheaded thinking was best described by a Cleveland fan who grumbled: "And Boudreau should have fined him even if Doby had made it."

Certainly it was the fanciest boner in recent seasons, and magnified by the setting which found the second-place Indians battling to overhaul the Yanks. Every bleacherite and even your Aunt Kate knows "Ya don't try to steal home when yer four runs behind."

If Doby's brainstorm was unaccountable, at least the Cleveland outfielder is not in his solitude as a player who pulled a rock. Bonehead plays have decided many a ball game, lost a couple of pennants, and even World Series. And bigger stars than Doby have sprouted goats' horns.

The late Lou Gehrig deprived himself of the 1931 home run title of the American League when, playing heads-down baseball, he passed Lyn Lary on the baselines after knocking a home run into Griffith Stadium's center field bleachers.

That episode must take rank as one of the prize boners. It was hydra-headed in that three members of the Yankees collaborated to bring it about. Lary, on first when Gehrig's clout sailed toward the bleachers, was nearing third when he saw Center Fielder Harry Rice catch the ball.

WHAT Lary didn't see was the fact that Rice was catching the ball on the rebound from half way up in the empty bleachers. The third base coach who permitted Lary to race from third direct to the dug-out was Manager Joe McCarthy, who was leaping in glee in celebration of Gehrig's "homer," and had his back to both runners.

Gehrig, never presuming that Lary hadn't scored, rounded third base sans any coaching, and was out for passing a runner. His hit was scored as a triple and cost him the home run title that season. Never again did the embarrassed McCarthy coach at third base for the Yanks.

A couple of years later, in 1933, with the Nats battling the Yankees for the pennant Washington finally won, Gehrig figured in another famous boner. Monte Weaver had a 2-1 lead over the Yanks in Yankee Stadium in the ninth, with Gehrig on second, Dixie Walker on first and nobody out. Tony Lazzeri lashed a long line drive into right center.

Gehrig was the only person among the 60,000 in the park who wasn't certain Lazzeri's wallop would land safely. He held up at second base, for no reason, until Walker was virtually running up his back. When the ball did drop safely, Gehrig took off. Too late.

Goose Goslin ran the ball down and whipped it to Joe Cronin for the relay to the plate. The Nats had the benefit of two of the game's prize throwing arms. Cronin fired the ball to Catcher Luke Sewell from short center on the fly. Sewell tagged out Gehrig and then the on-rushing Walker for a rare double play at the plate. Lazzeri reached third on the hit on which Gehrig didn't score from second. But now two were out, and the Yanks lost.

Six years apart, two World Series were lost by some numbskull reactions of American League shortstops—Dick Bartell of the Tigers, and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox.

THE Cincinnati Reds came up to the seventh inning of the seventh game of the 1940 series trailing the Tigers, 1-0, when Jimmy Ripple doubled over Right Fielder Bruce Campbell's head, with Frank McCormick on second base. Bartell took the relay, never dreaming that McCormick wouldn't hold up third, and fondled the ball in his glove.

Whereupon McCormick moved on toward the plate in what looked like a suicidal attempt to score. Bartell, with his back to the infield, wasn't tipped off by Charley Gehringer or Pinky Higgins that McCormick was on his way and the tying run scored without a play. The Reds went on to win.

Came 1946 and the last game of the Red Sox-Cardinals

See POVICH, Page C-3, Column 1.

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

** 1C

Feller Pitches Tribe Closer to Lead, Beats Nats, 5 to 3; Yanks Lose, 2-1; Cards Cut Dodger Margin to Half Game

Brooklyn Slips

St. Louis Scores 2 in 9th, Wins, 5-4

Brooklyn, July 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals staged a two-run ninth-inning rally with two out today to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, and cut the Brooks' National League lead to a half game.

The triumph was the runner-up Cards' second straight victory over the Dodgers in the crucial four-game series which ends Monday.

Marty Marion singled home Stan Musial with the tying run and Joe Garagiola singled across Lou Klein with the winning run before a turnout of 28,396 fans.

Musial Walks in Ninth

The Cards, waging an uphill battle throughout, were within one strike of dropping the game in the pulse-pounding ninth. The Cards had trailed, 2-1, after two innings, 3-1 after six, and then tied the count with two in the seventh only to have Brooklyn take the lead again in its half of the seventh, 4-3.

Musial walked to start the final frame and Jack Banta, second Dodger pitcher, was relieved by Erv Palica. Palica, making his fifth appearance in as many days, fumbled Nippy Jones' bunt and both runners were safe.

Then the Dodgers got a break. With the infield in expecting a bunt, Enos Slaughter lined to First Sacker Gil Hodges who beat Jones back to first for an unassisted double play. Klein kept the rally going by drawing a walk.

Klein Beaks for Second

Palica got two strikes on Marion. Marion fouled off the next two pitches, then, as Klein broke for second on a hit-and-run play, Marion singled to right to score Musial with the tying run. Jackie Robinson had left his position to cover second as Klein broke and Marion's grounder zipped through the vacated spot. Garagiola followed with a hot single past short to plate Klein with the winning run.

Ted Wilks, who replaced Gerry Staley after the Card starter was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth, held the Dodgers' hitless over the final two heats to gain his eighth victory. He fanned four including Duke Snider for the final out with Gene Hermanski, who had walked, on first.

Staley was clipped for a run in the first on Snider's double and Robinson's single. The Cards tied it against Joe Hatten in the second on a triple by Slaughter and double by Ed Kazak.

Kazak, injured sliding into second, is expected to be out for a week with a sprained ankle.

The Dodgers nicked Staley for

See CARDS, Page 2-C, Column 1.

Houtteman Hurls Tigers To Victory

Detroit, July 23 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers threw a roadblock in the path of the New York Yankees by beating them 2 to 1 today behind the brilliant five-hit hurling of young Art Houtteman.

The defeat cut the Yankees' lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians to 4½ games.

All the hits off Houtteman were in the first four frames, but only in the second inning could the Yankees score.

Joe DiMaggio walked to open that inning and advanced to third on Charley Keller's double. DiMaggio then raced home on Bobby Brown's long fly.

A double by George Kell gave the Tigers both their runs in the first inning. His blow scored Pat Mullin, who had doubled, and Vic Wertz, who drew one of Duane Pillette's two passes.

Pillette, recently recalled from Newark, tried hard to be able to celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday tomorrow with a triumph. He is the son of Herman Pillette, Tiger hurler in the early '20s.

After Snuffy Stirnweiss' single in the fourth, Houtteman retired 15 batters in a row before he gave his third and last walk to Keller in the ninth. The Detroit right-hander struck out five.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Bauer,rf	4	1	6	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	4	1
H'rich,1b	4	1	7	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
Keller,lf	3	1	0	0
aPhillips	0	0	0	0
Brown,2b	4	0	1	1
St'weiss,2b	3	1	3	1
bBerra	1	0	0	0
Silvera,c	2	0	1	0
Pillette,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	24	9

aRan for Keller in ninth.
bFlied out for Stirnweiss in ninth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
K'lowaz,1b	4	1	7	0
Mullin,cf	4	1	1	0
Wakefield,lf	3	0	5	0
Wertz,rf	1	1	2	0
Kell,3b	3	1	1	2
Robinson,c	3	0	6	1
Lipon,ss	3	1	1	0
Berry,2b	3	1	3	1
Hout'an,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	6	27	5

New York	010 000 000—1
Detroit	200 000 00x—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Mullin, Wertz. Runs batted in—Kell (2), Brown. Two-base hits—Mullin, Kell, Keller. Three-base hit—Wertz. Double plays—Henrich to Rizzuto to Henrich; Bauer to Henrich; Rizzuto to Stirnweiss. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 3. Base on balls—Houtteman, 3; Pillette, 2. Strikeouts—Houtteman, 5. Winner—Houtteman (8-5). Loser—Pillette (0-2). Umpires—Paparella, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:54. Attendance—29,829.

Kryhoski Sent To Oakland

Detroit, July 23 (AP).—Dick Kryhoski, first baseman, today was optioned to Oakland of the Pacific League by the New York Yankees to make a spot for Ralph Buxton, screwball pitcher.

Buxton reported to the Yanks today following his purchase from Oakland. He will be eligible to pitch tomorrow if needed.

Kryhoski was sent out on a 24-hour recall basis.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOUNCE OUT—Harry Walker, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, bounces Granny Hamner away from second base to avoid completion of a double play in yesterday's game with the Phils at Philadelphia. Hamner took the throw from Buddy Blattner who scooped up Peanuts Lowrey's grounder at second for the fielder's choice. The strategy didn't help the Reds much in view of Philadelphia's 8-2 win

Vernon's Triple Puts Indians Only 4½ Back

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Cleveland, July 23.—Opportunists that they are, the Nats today took advantage of every chance they had to lose to the Cleveland Indians and were rewarded with a 5-3 defeat.

They led 2-0, rallied to tie the game at 3-3, but when struck by the horrible thought that their losing streak was in jeopardy, they leaped in and extended the string to eight in a row, their highest of the season.

By winning today the Indians gained a full game on the league-leading New York Yankees, who were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 2-1. The Indians now trail by 4½ games.

Unable to be beaten by Bob Feller by themselves, the Nats called on former Nat Mickey Vernon and he came through in grand style. He smacked a two-run triple in the eighth inning to dissolve a 3-3 tie and the Nats' efforts to lose the twenty-second game in their last 27 were crowned with success.

Eddie Yost also made a mighty donation to Feller's seventh victory. The stocky third baseman booted an easy roller with two away in the fifth and this opened the gates for three Indians runs.

* * * * * *

And Lloyd Hittle's contribution deserves mention also. It was he, the $65,000 rookie left-hander, who pitched two-hit, two-run ball in the eighth to keep the Nats rolling in reverse in high gear.

All of this was most delightful to a whopping Saturday afternoon crowd of 47,605 which included 21,354 cash customers with the rest ladies and children, guests of the management, as the Nats should be.

Feller, whose record now stands at 7-8, achieved his success on a yield of five hits, but his performance wasn't as glittering as it sounds. He was in deep trouble on three occasions and in the latter stages of the game his defense had to come up with several snappy plays to keep him in the game.

Peck Gets Pinch Single

Joe Haynes, bidding for his third success, started for the Nats and had a 4-hit, 2-0 lead over Feller when Yost came through with his fifth-inning error.

Dale Mitchell opened the inning with a single and two outs later he went to second as Joe Gordon cracked out another one of Cleveland's 11 hits. Lou Boudreau followed with a two-hopper to Yost and Yost booted the ball to load the bases.

Hal Peck came off the bench to stroke a two-run pinch single and Bob Kennedy laced one of his three singles to drive in another run and give the Indians a 3-2 lead before Sid Hudson could come in and stop the rally.

Feller lost his lead in the eighth and may have come out of the inning trailing instead of tied had the Nats not attempted a double steal, which got Feller out of the inning.

With the bases loaded as the result of a pass to Clyde Vollmer, a single by Yost and an intentional pass to Gil Coan, Sherry Robertson flied deep to center to score Johnny Simmons, running for Vollmer.

Stewart flied to center and Yost

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 5.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	1	1
Coan, lf	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Robertson, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Stewart, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	0	0
Dente, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Early, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aVollmer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bSimmons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hittle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gettel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3	24	7	1

aWalked for Hudson in eighth.
bRan for Vollmer in eighth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Tucker, cf	5	1	1	0	7	0	1
Vernon, 1b	5	0	2	3	3	2	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	1	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1	0
Boone, as	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
cPeck	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Berardino, ss	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, rf	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
Hegan, c	4	1	1	0	5	1	0
Feller, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	5	27	8	1

cSingled for Boone in fifth.

WASHINGTON	000 020 010—3
CLEVELAND	000 030 02x—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Lewis, Robinson. THREE-BASE HIT—Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 12. BASE ON BALLS—Haynes 2; Hudson, 1; Hittle, 1; Feller, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Haynes 2; Hudson, 1; Hittle, 1; Feller, 3. HITS—Haynes, 8 in 4⅔; Hudson, 1 in 2⅓; Hittle, 2 in ⅓; Gettel, 0 in 1⅔. HIT BY PITCHER—Hudson (Berardino). WILD PITCH—Haynes. WINNER—Feller (7-8). LOSER—Hittle (2-4). UMPIRES—Hurley, McGowan, McKinley and Jones. TIME—2:28. ATTENDANCE—21,334.

2 D. C. Golfers Earn Trips to Chicago Tourney

Lee Edwards and John Eisinger, two of Washington's top schoolboy golfers yesterday earned all-expense free trips to Chicago for the Hearst National Junior Tournament August 2-5.

They won the trips by winning a tournament over Baltimore's Mount Pleasant Country Club course Friday and yesterday. Edwards, captain of Bullis Prep, beat Roy Muth, 1 up, in 21 holes yesterday. Eisinger, member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High team won, 5-4, over Bob Dedrick.

Edwards is the son of Leila Edwards, The Washington Post women's golf reporter.

Bosox Batter Browns, 16-5

St. Louis, July 23 (AP).—The Red Sox had a field day with Brownie pitching today as Boston clubbed out 19 hits for a 16 to 5 rout of St. Louis before a slim crowd of 2169.

Bobby Doerr opened the Boston attack in the second with a home run while the sacks were empty. He sent his eleventh ball of the season out of the park in the seventh—this time with Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams on base. Williams also clouted a four-bagger in the third with a man on.

Don DiMaggio had only one hit—a single in the fourth inning—but it extended to 18 the number of games in which he has hit safely.

Lone bright spot for the home club was the pitching and batting of Reliefer Ralph Winegarner, recently taken from his coaching job to hurl for the last-place Browns. He replaced Al Papai who in turn had taken over for Red Embree.

Winegarner hit into the left field bleachers for a home run in the eighth to score behind Ed Pellagrini, also he retired the Red Sox without a hit in the top of the eighth, the only inning in which the visitors failed to get on base and one of two in which they didn't score.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	6	1	6	0
Pesky,3b	6	2	1	1
W'liams,lf	4	3	1	0
St'hens,ss	4	1	3	3
Doerr,2b	6	3	1	3
Good'n,1b	6	3	7	0
Zarilla,rf	4	2	2	0
Batts,c	6	3	6	1
Stobbs,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	45	19	27	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	3	0	1	0
Kokos,rf	4	2	2	0
Priddy,2b	4	2	4	3
Platt,lf	4	0	4	0
Sievers,cf	4	2	2	0
Lehner,1b	4	0	12	0
Lollar,c	4	1	2	1
P'lagrini,ss	4	2	1	5
Embree,p	1	0	0	2
Papai,p	1	0	0	3
W'garner,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	14

Boston	012 241 501—16
St. Louis	000 100 040— 5

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams (2), Doerr (4), Goodman, Zarilla (3), Batts (2), Stobbs, Dillinger, Kokos, Priddy, Pellagrini, Winegarner. Errors—Stobbs, Pellagrini, Stephens. Runs batted in—Doerr (4), Williams (3), DiMaggio (2), Pesky, Platt, Stobbs, Zarilla (2), Batts (2), Winegarner (2), Sievers. Two-base hits—Kokos, Batts, Priddy. Three-base hit—Zarilla. Home runs—Doerr (2), Williams. Winegarner. Sacrifices—Stobbs (2). Double plays—Pellagrini to Priddy to Lehner, Stobbs to Stephens to Goodman, Pesky to Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Stobbs, 1; Embree, 5; Papai, 1; Strikeouts—Stobbs, 7; Embree, 1; Winegarner, 1. Hits—Embree, 6 in 3⅔; Papai, 10 in 3; Winegarner, 3 in 2⅓. Wild pitch—Stobbs. Balk—Stobbs. Winner—Stobbs (5-2). Loser—Embree.

Yank Breaks Record

Antwerp, Belgium, July 23 (AP).—Robert Richards of the Illinois Athletic Club broke the Belgium pole vault record when he soared 14 feet 6⅞ inches here today.

Coaltown Leads All the Way To Win Arlington Handicap

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—Coaltown, the Nation's top handicap star, today streaked to his tenth victory in 11 starts this season in winning the $54,700 Arlington Handicap by 3 lengths.

Dixiana Stable's Star Reward, only horse to defeat Coaltown this year, finished second. Calumet Farm's 8-year-old Armed, Coaltown's stablemate, was third, a length behind Star Reward. Stud Poker was fourth, 5 lengths back of Armed. Then followed Oscar J. Breault's Brolite and Peter J. Valenti's Caillou Rouge.

Three of nine overnight entrants were withdrawn before post time. Calumet took out the Kentucky Derby winner, Ponder, which will run Monday in a mile prep for next Saturday's $60,000 added Arlington classic. Dixiana then scratched Star Reward's running mate, Shy Guy, and Walmac Farm finally reduced the handicap field to six with the withdrawal of Volcanic.

The Calumet Farm entry went to the post at odds of 2 to 5, with Coaltown paying $2.80 to win. There was no place or show betting because of the small field. A sweltering crowd of 27,127 witnessed Coaltown's run-away gallop.

The twentieth running of the handicap proved to be just another outing for the 4-year-old horse, which surged out of the starting gate first and never was headed. At one time he had six lengths lead after Edward E. Voynow's Stud Poker, winner of the race last year, had forced him to set a hot early pace. His time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03 2/5.

It was Coaltown's seventh stakes triumph. The others are: the McLennan and Widener Handicaps at Hialeah, the Edward Burke handicap at Havre De Grace, the Gallant Fox at Jamaica, the Roger Williams at Narragansett, and the rich Stars and Stripes at Arlington Park July 4. His only defeat was in the Equipoise mile at Arlington June 25 when Star Reward passed him in the stretch to win

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	56	32	.636	...
Cleveland	51	36	.586	4½
Boston	48	40	.545	8
Detroit	48	43	.527	9½
Philadelphia	47	43	.522	10
Chicago	39	50	.438	17½
WASHINGTON	34	51	.400	20½
St. Louis	30	58	.341	26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 16; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 2; New York, 1.
(Only games.)

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Cleveland (2)—Harris (2-6) and Scarborough (7-7) vs. Lemon (10-4) and Bearden (6-6).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Coleman (7-9) and Brissie (9-5) vs. Pierce (5-7) and Weight (9-7).
Boston at St. Louis (2)—Dobson (7-8) and Kramer (6-6) vs. Drews (3-7) and Kennedy (2-6).
New York at Detroit—Reynolds (10-1) vs. Newhouser (10-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	53	35	.602	...
St. Louis	53	36	.596	½
Boston	48	42	.533	6
Philadelphia	47	42	.528	6½
New York	44	42	.512	8
Pittsburgh	41	46	.471	11½
Cincinnati	34	53	.391	18½
Chicago	33	57	.367	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 10; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 12; Boston, 9.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollet (12-5) vs. Newcombe (7-2).
Chicago at New York (2)—Rush (7-11) or Lade (0-1) and Leonard (4-11) vs. Jansen (10-9) and Koslo (6-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Werle (6-8) and Chambers (6-1) vs. Sain (7-9) and Voiselle (4-2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Raffensberger (9-9) and Fox (4-10) vs. Simmons (3-9) and Donnelly (1-1).

Ace Admiral Sets Record

Arcadia, Calif., July 23 (U.P.).—Ace Admiral, slamming down the stretch to a five-length victory in the $50,000 Sunset Handicap, today smashed the world's 1⅝-miles record set 29 years ago by his famed grandfather, Man o' War.

The chestnut colt, ridden by Johnny Longden, sped over the distance in 2:39 4-5, knocking a full second off the mark set by Man o' War at Belmont Park in 1920 and tied by Historian at Hollywood Park in 1946.

The race was the closing feature of the 50-day Hollywood Park at Santa Anita meeting.

Ace Admiral, with Longden giving a spirited ride, took the lead at the start and kept it all the way, opening up his margin in the stretch from three lengths to five at the wire. Natural, a longshot colt who had failed to win a race at the meeting, was second; Dinner Gong was third and Pretal fourth.

Ace Admiral, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm, ran as an entry with On Trust and Esprit de France. The trio was permitted to get away at five to two odds and paid $7.50, $3.70 and $2.60. Natural paid $12.50 to place and $4.90 to show and Dinner Gong paid $3.20 to show.

The race was the most brilliant of Ace Admiral's career and stamped him as the leading handicap horse of the meeting as well as one of the great horses in competition today.

The son of Heliopolis was expected to take the lead in the field of 10 horses in the long race but there were few who figured he could hold it for a mile and five-eighths and increase his margin as he ran down the stretch.

The order of finish behind the first three horses was Pretal, Chiloe II, On Trust, Honeymoon, Esprit de France, Lurline B., and Stepfather.

Bickford OK, He Rejoins Team

Boston, July 23 (AP).—Righthander Vernon Bickford returned to a Boston Braves uniform today, apparently not seriously hurt last night when a liner hit by Clyde McCullough struck him on the left instep in the seventh inning of the Braves' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Plans Appeal

Barred Trainer Offers $1000 For Doping Evidence at Laurel

A suspended trotting trainer, who wants to become an associate racing judge in Maryland, yesterday offered $1000 reward for information establishing identity of the person who doped his horse.

Homer Harden, Smithfield, N. C., was banned for a year by the Maryland Racing Commission at a hearing last Thursday for "gross negligence." The saliva test of his Key Volo, $43.20 winner at Laurel Raceway July 11, showed traces of morphine.

At the hearing, Harden protested his innocence. Key Volo, owned by George Woodley, Roseboro, N. C., had been in charge of a groom and Harden's 14-year-old son.

Harden, who has been in the harness sport only since 1946, said he had prepared an application to become an associate racing judge in Maryland next year. He added, "Seeking to become a race official, I certainly never would tamper with a horse."

Harden, onetime schoolteacher, said he has been working with Bureau of Narcotics agents on the case.

The 50-year-old Carolinian said he will appeal to the United States Trotting Association the Maryland ruling. His appeal will be based on the contention that there is no such a charge as "gross negligence" under national or Maryland State rules.

Shares 'Not for Sale'

Nat Stockholders Convene, Decide There's Nothing New

After a brief meeting yesterday with Treasurer William Richardson II, President Clark Griffith insisted there was "nothing new" on the stock situation of the Washington ball club.

For weeks, rumors have been circulating that the Richardson family has been trying to dispose of its 40 per cent share.

However, Griffith said that the 27-year-old Richardson told him the stock was "not up for sale at this time."

According to Griffith, Richardson said the estate of his father, George M., who died last August, probably won't be settled for a year.

Griffith also was told that the "situation may change" but was assured the first opportunity to buy the stock.

Griffith controls 45 per cent of the club's stock and has admitted interest in acquiring the 40 per cent owned equally by young Richardson, his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Warwell, Pitman, N. J., and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Philadelphia.

At the moment, Griffith thinks the market value of the stock is about $50. "It fluctuates," he said and added wistfully, "when you have a losing streak it goes down."

Back in 1919, when Griffith's original partner was George Richardson's brother, William, each share was valued at only $15.

Stock dividends have been paid steadily.

Pirates Score Six in Ninth, Beat Braves, 12-9

1925 Team, That Is

At Long Last Haight Forgives Pirates

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

SPORTS FANS, as a rule, get over desappointment quickly.

Our favorite athlete or team loses. We feel down in the dumps, we shake it off and life becomes beautiful again.

Haight

For instance, I was only a couple of days forgetting the 73-0 lacing the Chicago Bears gave our Redskins in the 1940 Championship game.

I slept pretty well the night Al Foreman knocked Washington's Goldie Ahearn cold at old Berwyn Arena and I felt only pity when Walter Haight, the horse, broke down at Charles Town with my eating-money riding.

Once in a while defeat sticks in our craw. It's happened to me, but I didn't go to the extreme like a certain reporter who, riled by the football defeat of his alma mater, drank himself out of a job, guzzling the full contents before taking the bottle from his lips.

I shudder to think what I would have done to the Pittsburgh Pirates if I had had a machine gun one dismal day's en dat Forbes Field.

Herb Heft of "Wondrous Nats" fame is only a mildly interested fan compared to the Walter Haight of October, 1925. I had rooted the Nats into the World Championship the year before and 12 months later I was a young reporter assigned to his first series.

And I had to watch the Nats go down to a 9-7 defeat in the final game—baseball played in smoke, fog, rain. I had seen Washington take a 4-run lead in the first inning and have a 6-3 advantage in the fourth.

AT THE END OF THE FIFTH, it was 6-4 Washington as the cold drizzle turned into real rain. I watched as Judge Landis, elbows on the railing and chin cupped in hands, refuse to call the game.

I saw old Walter Johnson, entrusted by Manager Bucky Harris with "all the way or nothing," slip and slide in the puddle formed around the rubber. I watched the Pittsburgh ground crew bring cinders and sawdust to the box only when a Pirate was pitching, it seemed.

I suffered through the seventh and eighth when the Bucs tied the score and then went ahead despite a homer by Roger Peckinpaugh.

I rooted to the last out and then I began hating the Pirates, Pittsburgh and all the suburbs of Pittsburgh. I felt like doing something drastic, like putting out the steel mill fires or dynamiting Forbes Field.

But I got over it. In fact, when I began this piece I had to phone our library to find out the score.

MONDAY NIGHT, the Pirates will be here. Not the same players, of course, but representing Pittsburgh and I haven't anything but kindly feelings toward them.

They are going to play the Nats in a game the proceeds of which will go to Attorney General Tom Clark's juvenile delinquency fund to buy recreation equipment for the kids of the Washington area.

Getting back to that cold, wet day in Pittsburgh, I had plenty of company in my disappointment. Eighteen Washington boys, winners of a popularity contest, went down swinging with the Nats that day.

These youngsters were members of a sandlot baseball team, 16 to 18 years. A man from another department of the paper had them in his charge.

Before the series began in Pittsburgh, there was a two-day delay caused by rain and snow flurries. The restless kids began to get on the nerves of their chaperone who finally cracked.

It seems he marched to the door of their hotel dormitory, tossed in a huge roll of bills and said, "Boys, you can go for yourselves."

It wasn't long before the hotel manager phoned our headquarters that something was amiss with the young guests and I was assigned to straightening out the situation.

I ARRIVED ON THE SCENE just in time to hear an 18-year-old, who left Washington with a dollar, yell, "I'll shoot 200 bucks."

I didn't have to be a relation of Sherlock Holmes to determine that a man's-size dice game was in progress—with the expense money at stake.

While I was getting mentally arranged to bring things back into shape, the boy with the dice chanted "$20 bucks open" and I threw down two tens. He came out with an 11 and raked in the bills.

I put my foot on the dice and gave a lecture on the evils of gambling, particularly with money like the expense cash which really didn't belong to them.

After much persuasion, I recovered all the money with the exception of the $20 I had lost in the game, being voted down on my suggestion that I participated only to join the fun.

They were good kids. I meet up with them once in a while and always the talk centers on the 1925 world series—Sam Rice's catch of Earl Smith's fly when the Nat outfielder fell into the stands; Peckinpaugh's eight errors for a series record; Joe Harris' three home runs, etc.

Some of them probably will be at Monday night's game. I'll bet they don't hold any grudge against the Pirates.

I don't. In fact, I hope they won't lose by more than one run.

Westlake's 17th Homer Aids Victory

Boston, July 23 (AP).—After spotting Lefty Warren Spahn an early 9-4 lead, the Pittsburgh Pirates today settled down to a grim battle and pulled out a 12-9 victory with a six-run rally in the ninth.

The Pirates clouted the Boston pitching trio for a total of 10 hits including Wally Westlake's seventeenth homer against Spahn with one on in the fourth inning.

Spahn still had a 2-run margin when replaced by Nelson Potter with none out in the final frame. That righthanded fireman, who gave way to Bob Hogue, was charged with the loss.

During their winning rally, launched by Phil Masi, the recent Braves catcher, 11 Pirates went to bat. Masi and three others banged out singles, two drew bases on balls, another was struck by a Potter pitch and, with the bases loaded, Pete Reiser enabled the last two Pirates to score by dropping Stan Rojek's fly.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
C'lione,3b	5	1	2	0	Stanky,2b	5	1	5	1
Hopp,1b	5	1	5	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	9	1
Restelli,cf	4	0	7	1	Reiser,cf	5	0	0	0
Kiner,lf	2	0	2	0	Elliott,3b	3	0	0	5
W'lake,rf	4	3	2	0	Rickert,lf	4	3	6	0
Basgall,2b	4	0	1	2	Holmes,rf	4	3	0	0
dWalker	0	0	0	0	gSisti	0	0	0	0
Bock'n,2b	0	0	1	0	Dark,ss	5	2	1	3
Rojek,ss	4	1	2	0	Salkeld,c	5	0	5	1
Masi,c	5	2	5	0	Spahn,p	4	2	1	0
Bonham,p	1	0	0	1	Potter,p	0	0	0	0
Poat,p	1	0	0	0	Hogue,p	0	0	0	0
aF'Gerald	1	1	0	0	fHeath	1	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0					
bMurtaugh	1	0	0	0					
cL'mbardi	0	0	0	0					
eSaffell	1	0	0	0					
Sewell,p	0	0	0	0					
Chesnes,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	27	5	Totals	40	13	27	12

aSingled for Poat in seventh.
bSingled for Casey in ninth.
cRan for Murtaugh in ninth.
dWalked for Basgall in ninth.
eGrounded out for Lombardi in ninth.
fFlied out for Hogue in ninth.
gRan for Holmes in ninth.

Pittsburgh	020	200	206—12
Boston	420	111	000— 9

Runs—Castiglione, Hopp, Kiner (3), Westlake (3), Rojek, Masi (2), Lombardi, Stanky, Fletcher (2), Elliott, Rickert (2), Holmes, Dark, Spahn. Errors—Castiglione, Kiner, Reiser, Elliott (2). Runs batted in—Rickert (3), Holmes, Dark, Basgall, Fletcher, Westlake (2), Stanky, Castiglione (2), FitzGerald, Hopp (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Castiglione, Westlake, Masi, Stanky, Fletcher, Rickert (2), Holmes (2). Home run—Westlake. Stolen bases—Holmes, Spahn. Sacrifice—Restelli. Double play—Hopp to Restelli to Castiglione. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Spahn, 3; Hogue, 1; Poat, 4. Hits—Spahn, 8 in 8 (none out in 9th); Potter, 2 in 0 (faced 5 batters in 9th); Hogue, 0 in 1; Bonham, 6 in 1 (none out in 2d); Poat, 7 in 5; Casey, 0 in 2; Sewell, 0 in 0 (faced 2 batters in 9th); Chesnes, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Potter (Westlake). Winner—Casey (3-1). Loser—Potter (5-6).

150 Compete In Swimming Meet Tonight

Men's high-board and the women's low-board diving will be the climaxing feature of the second annual Prince Georges Country Club invitational swimming meet tonight.

The men's event has attracted two of the area's finest performers in Jimmy Russell of Baltimore's Lakewood Club, and District of Columbia A. A. U. Titlist Irvin Bridgers, who finished one-two, respectively, in the inaugural Prince Georges meet last summer.

The women's division will unveil a national star in 19-year-old Mary Frances Cunningham, former University of Miami star. The Newark, N. J., girl finished third last spring in both the low and high-board in the women's national championships in Florida. 'Miss Cunningham faces formidable opposition, however, in Barbara McCutcheon, D. C. A. A. U. champ, who won the diving in 1948.

Meet records are expected to receive some revision tonight, what with eight D. C. titlists in the running.

Lakewood, winner of the men's team title last year, may run into difficulty within its own precinct as K of C and the Y-Brook teams of Baltimore both have filed large entries.

Ambassador is the defending team champion in the women's division, and, being fortified with a large contingent of seasoned swimmers, is shooting for a repeat. The downtown club will have three girls, Free-styler Wilhelmina Orme, Barbara Hobelman and Barbara McCutcheon, defending crowns. Strong opposition can be expected from Takoma Park in the women's race. Takoma will be paced by Bettie Jane Roland, a many-time District champion, and veterans Virginia Haggerty, Dot Ballos, Mary Neate and Anne Granginger.

Jockey Palumbo Hurt in Track Fall

Cumberland, Md., July 23 (AP).—Sammy Palumbo, veteran jockey of the half-mile tracks, was injured in the fifth race at the Cumberland track today when his mount fell shortly after leaving the starting gate.

He was taken to the track's first-aid station and then removed to a hospital for examination of his shoulders and neck which Palumbo said felt as though they were "jammed."

'Y' Boy Tennis Deadline Nears

The YMCA boys summer tennis tournament will get under way next Tuesday with youngsters 17, 14, 12 and 9 years old and under competing in separate divisions.

Entries must be filed before 10 tomorrow night with Palmer Rutherford, 1732 G st. nw., NA. 8250.

Lincoln Playground Wins Region K Track

Lincoln Playground racked up 161 points to literally run away with the Recreation Department Region K track championship yesterday.

Trailing the winners were Douglas, 30; Barry Farms, 27; Lovejoy, 20; Payne, 7; Syphax, 4, and Randall, 1. Standouts for Lincoln were Ernest Williams and Vincent Kelly.

Nats, Bucs Play Monday

Pittsburgh Brings Homer Hitters To Charity Game

The Nats, currently having trouble trying to win in their own league, go out of their way for charity Monday night at Griffith Stadium to take on the National League's home-run-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates.

It's a benefit game for Attorney General Tom Clarke's recreation fund to combat juvenile delinquency.

The players, of course, are donating their services. And the Pirates are paying their traveling expenses. Stadium employes, and the umpires, are working for free.

Regular season prices prevail and the game starts at 8:30 p. m.

Over 20,000 Expected

A gathering of more than 20,000 is expected to turn out to see one of the hardest slugging outfields in the big leagues. Ralph Kiner, with 26 homers, the leader in the majors, has two strong running mates, Wally Westlake and Rookie Dino Restelli.

Kiner has a .327 batting average and an impressive runs-batted-in total to go with those homers. Westlake hit his seventeenth round-tripper yesterday and is batting .310; Restelli started off with a bang and now has eight homers and a .317 average.

It's going to be interesting to see if the heavy-hitting right-handed trio can find the left-field range at Griffith Stadium, longest in both leagues.

After the recent All-Star trimming, it's a cinch the National Leaguers will bear down against Washington. The Pirates are a little miffed anyway at losing in June to the Nats at Cooperstown, N. Y., 8-7.

From Boston, Manager Bill Meyer reported that he'd field his strongest team. "We'll all be down," Meyer said, "and will be trying to even the score."

Had Bad Start

The Pirates got off to a horrible start, being in the cellar when the then fourth-place Nats scored that victory at Cooperstown. Currently, the Bucs are on the move. They're in sixth place and would be higher if they didn't have a penchant for losing those close ones.

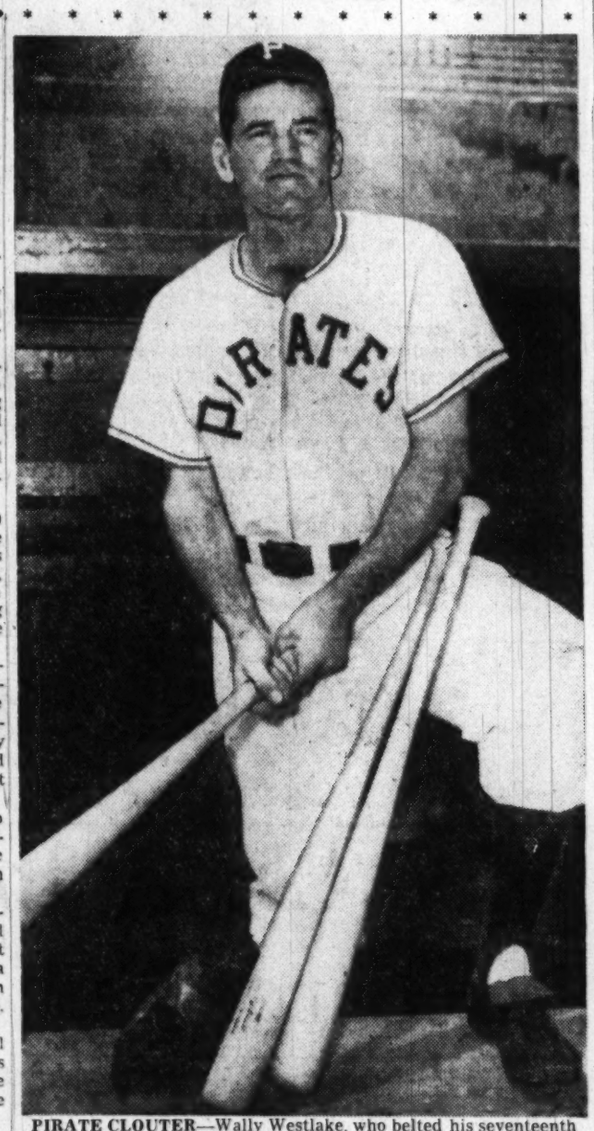
The recent Brooklyn series was a good example. The Bucs won, 8-6, with Kiner driving in five runs with two homers. They lost two in the ninth inning, 4-3, and 7-6.

Meyer plans to start Ray Poat one-time Cleveland and New York Giant performer. In a recent exhibition game, Poat hurled a three-hitter to beat the World Champion Indians, 1-0.

Manager Joe Kuhel expects to start Dick Weik for Washington.

Lone Pittsburgh absentee will be Rip Sewell, veteran blooperball artist. Washington fans won't be able to see him demonstrate it because Sewell's wife is ill and he left the team yesterday.

NOTES ON THE VISITORS: Dixie Walker easily qualifies as the most expensive pinch-hitter in baseball. He makes $22,500 for the occasional turn he takes at the plate . . . Manager Meyer's doing an excellent job with a crew a lot of other pilots gave up on—15 of the Bucs played with other big league clubs . . . The lengthy list includes Ernie Bonham, Yanks; Clyde McCullough, Cubs; Murry Dickson, Cards; Danny Murtaugh, Phil Masi and Johnny Hopp, Braves; Ed Stevens, Browns; Eddie Bockman and Bob Muncrief, Indians; Elmer Riddle, Reds; Ray Poat, Giants; and the Dodger delegation, Hugh Casey, Stan Rojek, Vic Lombardi and Walker . . . Despite their sixth-pace standing, the Bucs have drawn 844,315 in 38 games in Pittsburgh, a rabid baseball town . . . The Bucs have won only four of 13 games with league-leading Brooklyn and three were on homers by Ralph Kiner at Ebbets Field . . . Kiner couldn't hit a one there last season . . . Last time Washington and Pittsburgh played here was in the 1925 World Series . . . It would be a big break for the kids locally if Monday night's attendance approaches the 30,704 crowd that saw Brooklyn here in a pre-season game.



PIRATE CLOUTER—Wally Westlake, who belted his seventeenth homer in yesterday's 12-9 triumph over Boston, will be taking aim at Griffith Stadium's faraway leftfield wall in the big benefit game tomorrow night against Washington

Kavakos Blanks Eagles Behind Smith

Jack Smith hurled a one-hitter to pace Kavakos Grill to a 5-0 shutout over the Eagles in an Alexandria Municipal league softball game yesterday at the Alexandria Municipal Stadium.

Illness Forces Pep-Compo Postponement

Hartford, Conn., July 23 (AP).—Willie Pep, the world's featherweight champ, underwent an operation for hemorrhoids today forcing a postponement of his title bout with Eddie Compo. The fight was to have been held at Waterbury Thursday.

Setting of a new date for the scrap has been delayed temporarily pending a conference among Lou Viscusi, Pep's manager; Rocco Mara, the promoter, and Willie's physician.

Meantime, Samuel H. Malkan, Connecticut's new athletic commissioner, said he had been informed by Dr. Rocco J. Romanello, who operated on Pep, that the fighter might be in condition to enter the ring again in about three weeks or a month.

"Dr. Romanello told me," said Malkan, "that Pep will have to remain in the hospital for a week or more, and that it would be about three weeks after that before he could fight again."

Navy Promotes Coach Martin

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—Ben Martin, former Navy end and coach of last season's undefeated plebe football team, was named today assistant to Head Coach George Sauer.

The 28-year-old native of Prospect Park, Pa., whose promotion to the varsity staff was announced by Capt. H. H. Caldwell, director of athletics, will specialize in tutoring ends.

After winning his letter in football at Princeton, Martin entered the Naval Academy and became one of its standout athletes. He performed on the varsity football and track teams.

He succeeds Marine Lieut. Bramlett, who is leaving the service.

Caldwell said no one has been appointed yet to take over Martin's former duties as plebe coach.

Giants Win, 10-6; Rigney, Mize Homer

New York, July 23 (AP).—Billy Rigney and Johnny Mize climaxed two-out rallies in the seventh and eighth innings today with home runs to spark the New York Giants to a 10-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Trailing, 6-3, going into the seventh, the Giants battered Starter Warren Hacker and Reliefer Walt Dubiel for four runs to take a lead they never relinquished.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Jeffcoat,cf	3	0	2	0	Th'pson,2b	3	0	1	1
Gustine,2b	5	3	5	3	Lockm'n,lf	4	2	4	0
Ed'ards,rf	0	0	0	0	Th'mson,cf	5	0	2	0
B'holtz,rf	3	1	2	0	Mize,1b	4	1	13	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	2	0	M'rshall,rf	4	2	1	0
Pafko,3b	3	2	0	3	Gordon,3b	2	2	0	2
Walker,c	3	0	2	0	Rigney,ss	3	2	3	5
Smalley,ss	4	0	0	2	R.Mu'ller,c	4	0	7	0
Reich,1b	4	2	8	3	Jones,p	0	0	0	0
Hacker,p	3	0	3	2	Behrman,p	1	1	0	0
Dubiel,p	0	0	0	0	bD.Mueller	1	0	0	0
aC'arretta	1	0	0	0	Hartung,p	2	1	0	0
Chipm'n,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	9	24	13	Totals	35	11	27	9

aPopped out for Dubiel in eighth.
bFlied out for Behrman in fourth.

Chicago	140	000	100— 6
New York	100	101	43x—10

Runs—Jeffcoat, Gustin (2), Edwards (2), Reich, Thompson (2), Lockman (2), Mize, Marshall (2), Gordon (2), Rigney. Errors—Pafko, Reich, Rigney. Runs batted in—Pafko (2), Gustine, Sauer (3), Marshall, Gordon, Rigney (3), Mize (3). Two-base hits—Sauer, Gordon, Gustine, Marshall. Home runs—Rigney, Mize. Double plays—Smalley, Gustine and Reich (2). Left on base—Chicago 9, New York 9. Base on balls—Off Jones 3, Chipman 3, Hacker 3, Hartung 1. Strikeouts—Hacker, 1; Hartung 1. Hits—Jones, 3 in 1⅔; Behrman, 3 in 2⅓; Hartung, 3 in 5; Hacker, 8 in 6⅔; Dubiel, 1 in ⅓; Chipman, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Jeffcoat). Winning pitcher—Hartung (8-9). Losing pitcher—Dubiel (3-7).

Heintzleman Wins 13th For Phils, 8-2

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—Southpaw Ken Heintzelman pitched the Philadelphia Phils to an 8-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds today to hang up his ninth straight victory and his thirteenth of the season against three defeats.

He ran his string of scoreless innings to 32 before the Reds broke the streak with two runs in the seventh.

The Phillies drove Johnny Vander Meer from the box in the first inning, scoring three runs. Richie Ashburn lined a single to left and scored on Gran Hammer's double to the same spot.

Sisler Also Doubles

Dick Sisler also hit a two bagger to left and Hamner crossed the plate. Del Ennis beat out a hit to Grady Hatton and Sisler went to third. Everett Lively replaced Vander Meer and when Andy Seminick hit into a double play, Sisler scored.

In the fourth Seminick hit his fifteenth home run of the season to put the Phils in front, 4-0.

The Phils drove Lively from the box and picked up four runs in the sixth. Ennis singled and Seminick walked. Stan Hollmig singled, scoring Ennis.

Rally Continues

Frank Fanovich replaced Lively. He walked Willie Jones to load the bases and Seminick scored on Buddy Blattner's fly to right. Heintzelman sacrificed and Ashburn's single sent both Hollmig and Jones home.

Cincinnati broke Heintzelman's string of scoreless innings when they sent two runs over the plate in the seventh. Johnny Wyroster singled and after Jim Bloodworth flied out, Claude Corbitt and Danny Litwhiler, batting for Fanovich, hit safely to score Wyrostek. Another hit by Harry Walker sent Corbitt home.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Phi'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	Ashburn,cf	3	2	2	0
Lowrey,lf	5	0	3	0	Hamner,ss	4	3	3	7
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	2	Sisler,1b	4	2	10	0
Cooper,c	4	0	7	0	Ennis,lf	4	2	4	0
Stallcup,ss	4	0	2	4	Seminick,c	3	1	4	0
W'ostek,cf	4	2	2	0	Hollmig,rf	3	2	2	0
Bl'orth,1b	4	0	8	0	Jones,3b	3	0	0	2
Corbitt,2b	4	0	2	4	Blattner,2b	4	0	2	5
V'Meer,p	0	0	0	0	Heintz'n,p	3	0	0	5
Lively,p	2	0	0	2					
F'novich,p	0	0	0	1					
aLitwhiler	1	0	0	0					
B'khart,p	0	0	0	0					
bAdams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	13	Totals	31	11	27	14

aSingled for Fanovich in seventh.
bPanned for Burkhart in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	200—2
Philadelphia	300	104	00x—8

Runs—Wyrostek, Corbitt, Ashburn, Hamner, Sisler, Ennis, Seminick (2), Hollmig, Jones. Errors—Blattner, Heintzelman. Runs batted in—Hamner, Sisler, Seminick, Hollmig, Ashburn (2), Blattner, Litwhiler, Walker. Two-base hits—Hamner, Sisler. Home run—Seminick. Sacrifice—Heintzelman. Double plays—Lively to Corbitt to Bloodworth, Corbitt to Stallcup to Bloodworth. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Lively, 3; Heintzelman, 3; Fanovich, 1. Strikeouts—Lively, 1; Heintzelman, 3; Burkhart, 1. Hits—Vander Meer, 4 in 0 (none out in 1st); Lively, 4 in 5; Fanovich, 2 in 1; Burkhart, 1 in 2. Winner—Heintzelman (13-3). Loser—Vander Meer (2-6). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:13. Attendance—6561.

Cubans, Stars Play Twin Bill At Stadium Today

The New York Cubans and Philadelphia Stars, two leading Negro American League clubs, play a regular league doubleheader at Griffith Stadium today.

The clubs are filling the stadium date while the Homestead Grays are in the west. Top Philadelphia stars include Bus Clarkson, Bill Cash and Henry Miller. For the Cubans, standouts include Howard Easterling, Lorenzo Caberra, Pedro Diaz and Raul Lopez.

Regatta Plans Talks Set for Tuesday

Plans for the annual President's Cup Regatta, which opens September 4, will be discussed at a special luncheon meeting of the Regatta Association Tuesday at 12:30 in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel.

Beat Del Ray, 4-1

Georgetown Boys Pull Triple Play

Shortstop Bobby Lake, Second Baseman Marvin Rosenblatt and First Baseman Darrell Herman of the Georgetown 16-year-old team sprang the prize defensive play of the local sandlot baseball season yesterday on the Ellipse.

Leading, 2-1, in the fifth inning, Georgetown was in a jam with no outs and Del Ray players on first and second bases. Buster Terry then sent a "sure" hit between short and third.

However, Lake made a running backhand stab of the liner for one out, threw to Rosenblatt doubling the runner off second, and Marvin threw to Herman at first for a triple play.

Georgetown went on to defeat Del Ray, 4-1, and won the Boys Club of Washington's senior league first half championship. Del Ray started its second half season a half hour later, and beat Federal Storage, 3-2, and Eastern Branch nosed out Barney Neighborhood House, 3-2.

In a nonleague game, the Marx Jewelers trimmed the Ballston Indians, 7-3, on the Ellipse. Jimmy Pantos hit a triple and single for Marx as Ed Hughes pitched winning nine-hit ball.

The City Unlimited League starts its second half today with four games, feature of which is the Howat-Bamby meeting at 3 p. m. on the South Ellipse. Bamby finished second and Howat third in the first half pennant race . . . With the Departmental League season over, the National City Junior League games will move over to the South Ellipse for its games beginning Monday. Marx and McDaniel Motors meet in the first game there Monday at 5:30 p. m. . . .

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE
Howat Concrete vs. Bamby Bread, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Northeast Body Works vs. Griffith Consumers, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Thrifty Beverages vs. Capitol Cadillac, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Southeast Merchants vs. Silver Spring Moose, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION
Halloran-Murray vs. Victory Post, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Fort Dupont vs. Fort Stevens, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Costello vs. Bunker Hill, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Thad Dulin vs. Government Printing Office, 1 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN
Snug Harbor at Lee's Tavern, 3 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Greenbelt, 3 p. m.
Capitol Heights at Triangle, 3 p. m.
Ahl Bros. at Rogers Heights, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Colesville at Damascus, double-header, 1:30 p. m.
Bethesda at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE
Lincolnia at Fairfax, 3 p. m.
Falls Church at Centerville, 3 p. m.
Chantilly at Burke, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Vienna, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE
Falls Church at Annandale, 3 p. m.
McLean at Vienna, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Herndon, 3 p. m.
Groveton at Fort Belvoir, 3 p. m.

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In Hampton Class

Jack Martin's My Dream Takes Cambridge Boat Lead

Cambridge, Md., July 23 (AP).—Jack Martin sailed his My Dream to a slight lead in the Hampton class today in the Cambridge Yacht Club's eleventh annual regatta.

The national Hampton champion from the Annapolis Yacht Club raced his red-hulled boat to second place in the morning race on the Choptank River. He then came in fifth in the afternoon affair to pile up a slight margin on points.

Some 60 boats—largest fleet in the history of the regatta—competed. Hamptons, numbering 21, comprised the biggest single class.

A third race in each class will be run off Sunday.

HAMPTONS (First race)—1, Greyhound, owned by Clay Gatewood of the Willoughby Yacht Club; 2, My Dream, Jack Martin, Annapolis Y. C.; 3, Corsair, Beau Joesting, Annapolis Y. C. Second race—1, Elena, Conrad Rosemert, Cambridge Y. C.; 2, Sho Nuff, Leslie Schneider, Hampton Y. C.; 3, Nimrod, Sam LeCompte, Cambridge Y. C.

STARS (First race)—1, Duchess, Mason Sheehan, Tred Avon Y. C.; 2, White Shadow, Billy Myers, Tred Avon Y. C.; 3, Gadfly, John Noble, Tred Avon. Second race—1, White Shadow; 2, Duchess; 3, Gadfly.

INDIAN LANDINGS (First race)—1, Indian Maid II, R. I. Welsh, jr., Tred Avon; 2, No Name, Malcolm Hathaway, Tred Avon; 3, No Name, Francis Welsh, Tred Avon. Second race—1, Hathaway; 2, Indian Maid II; 3, No Name, Frederick C. Palmer, Tred Avon.

CARDS—From Page 1-C

Cards Slice Bums' Lead

another run in the second on Hodges' single and Billy Cox' double. The Brooks added a third run in the sixth on a walk, sacrifice and Carl Furillo's single.

Hatten was knocked out in the seventh as the Cards tied the score on a walk to Musial, singles by Jones and Slaughter and Marion's fly ball.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Diering,cf	4	1	1	0	Reese,ss	4	2	0	3
Sch'nst,2b	4	0	5	4	H'anski,lf	3	0	5	0
Musial,rf	2	0	0	0	Snider,cf	5	1	3	0
Jones,1b	3	1	9	0	Rob'son,2b	3	2	3	0
Sl'ghter,lf	4	2	0	0	Hodges,1b	3	1	11	0
Kazak,3b	1	1	0	0	Furillo,rf	4	2	2	0
Klein,3b	2	1	1	0	Cox,3b	4	1	0	2
Marion,ss	4	1	2	3	C'panella,c	3	0	3	1
D'Rice,c	2	0	4	2	Hatten,p	3	0	0	0
G'agiola,c	1	1	5	0	Banta,p	0	0	0	0
Staley,p	1	0	0	2	Palica,p	0	0	0	0
bNorthey	1	0	0	0	Erskine,p	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	1	0	0	0	cJorgensen	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	11	Totals	33	9	27	11

aFlied out for D. Rice in eighth.
bFlied out for Staley in eighth.
cStruck out for Erskine in ninth.

St. Louis	010	000	202—5
Brooklyn	110	001	100—4

Runs—Musial (2), Jones, Slaughter, Klein, Reese, Snider, Robinson, Hodges. Errors—Marion, Palica. Runs batted in—Robinson (2), Kazak, Cox, Furillo, Slaughter, Marion (2), Garagiola. Two-base hits—Snider, Kazak, Cox, Reese, Diering. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Hodges, Hermanski, Jones. Double plays—Cox to Robinson to Hodges, Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Marion to Schoendienst to Jones, Hodges (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Staley 3; Wilks, 1; Hatten, 2; Banta, 1; Palica, 1. Strikeouts—Staley, 4; Wilks, 4; Hatten, 1; Banta, 1; Erskine, 1. Hits—Staley, 9 in 7; Wilks, 0 in 2; Hatten, 6 in 6; Banta, 1 in 2; Palica, 2 in ⅔; Erskine, 0 in ⅓. Passed ball—Campanella. Winner—Wilks (8-3). Loser—Palica (7-5).

Local 82 Wins 1st Half Title

Local 82, A.F. of L., defeated Veterans Center, 16-10, yesterday at Banneker to win the first half championship in their D. C. Recreation League unlimited class.

A previous playoff attempt wound up in a 13-13 tie. In a second half league game, also at Banneker, Fort Myer edged D. C. Clowns, 7-5.

Ray, Malone Tie At Gibson Island

Gibson Island, Md., July 23 (AP).—Bob Ray and Tim Malone were tied for the lead today in a regatta to crown the champion comet sailor of Chesapeake Bay.

Representing the Potomac River Sailing Association, Ray sailed his Lucky Strike to victory in the morning race, two places ahead of Malone.

In the afternoon brush it was Malone, the Indian Landing skipper, who took first place in his Frantic, while Ray finished third.

This gave each pilot a total of 34¼ points, just ¼ of a point more than Bob Gibson of the Miles River Yacht Club, who was second in both events with his green Gryphon.

Eighteen boats competed.

The third race will be sailed on the Magothy River tomorrow to decide the winner of the Pavana Bowl and the bay's representatives in the international comet championships.

The three best performers in the territorial championships will be named to go to the internationals at Hyannis, Mich., September 8-10.

Dan Arena Pilots Such Crust to Record in Trials

Detroit, July 23 (U.P.).—Daring Dan Arena piloted underdog Such Crust I to a new Harmsworth course record today to label the Detroit craft as the top American contender for next week's international speedboat classic.

A runner-up finisher all season, Such Crust amazed 50,000 spectators who lined the Detroit River by speeding around the seven-mile course in 97.992 miles per hour on the second lap of the first heat.

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POVICH—From Page 1-C

Doby's Dash Brings Other Boners to Mind

series and the Red Sox tied the score at 3-3 in the eighth. Enos Slaughter was on first base when Harry Walker doubled to left of center. Leon Culberson made a neat pick-up of the ball and lobbed it lazily to Shortstop Pesky. The Red Sox shortstop, getting that kind of a throw, didn't surmise that Slaughter might be tearing for home on a hit which ordinarily called for him to hold up at third.

Slaughter scored while World Series Goat Pesky fondled the ball in his glove.

Boners have been called "Merkles" ever since 1908 when Fred Merkle of the Giants pulled the most famous skull of all. It cost the Giants the pennant, after they presumed they had beaten the Cubs. They read the next day that they hadn't.

On that September 12, 1908, it was 1-1 between the Giants and the Cubs in the last of the ninth at the Polo Grounds with two out and Harry McCormick of the Giants on third, Merkle on first and Al Bidwell up. Bidwell singled cleanly to center and McCormick broke for home. When Merkle saw McCormick near the plate, he cut short his own dash to second and raced for the right field club house.

Then ensued the most famous rhubarb of all. Second Baseman Johnny Evers of the Cubs yelled to Center Fielder Artie Hoffman to throw the ball in. Merkle could still be forced at second and McCormick's run wouldn't count. Meanwhile, Joe Tinker grabbed Base Umpire Bob Emslie to point out the fact the Cubs were still trying to make a play on Merkle.

IT wound up in a mess. Hoffman threw the ball in, wild, and it hit Tinker in the neck. Joe McGinnity, Giant's first base coach, noting what the Cubs were up to, grabbed up the ball and tried to throw it out of the park. Pitcher Hank Pfiester grabbed McGinnity's arm, and the ball went toward third base. Fans were now on the field and one of them picked the ball up.

Steinfelt of the Cubs tried to wrestle the ball away from the fan and succeeded with the help of Pitcher Floyd Crow who popped the fan on the chin. Trusting to no more throws, Steinfelt carried the ball over to Evers at second base. Evers held it high over his head to show Umpire-In-Chief Hank O'Day that he now had possession.

The Cubs claimed that they had retired the Giants without a run, but they got no decision from O'Day, who left the park. From downtown that night, O'Day announced that he had ruled the game a 1-1 tie. Merkle thus gave his name to every subsequent boner in baseball.

The Nats have figured in their share of rockhead performances, the latest of which occurred last week when Sam Mele and Eddie Yost collaborated on a twin-boner, Needing one run to tie the Tigers, the Nats had Yost on third and Mele on first with one out, when Buddy Lewis sent a long fly to Center Fielder Johnny Groth.

That was calculated to bring in the tying run. It didn't. Yost loafed home, never presuming that Mele would try to go to second after the catch. Mele did try, and reached second before the slow-moving Yost reached home. But the trouble was that Mele was greeted at second base by the official league ball in the glove of Shortshop Johnny Lipon, and it was a double play, nullifying Yost's run.

For the Nats, it was retribution. They won a game earlier in the season on much the same sort of skull by Pinch Runner Lou Stringer of the Red Sox. At a time when Boston's tying run was scoring from third on a clean hit by Sam Mele, then with the Red Sox, Stringer over-ran second and was out and the inning over before the run crossed the plate.

Even as nimble-thinking a ball player as Joe Judge pulled a rock that once cost Washington a ball game. Playing in Philadelphia, with the score tied in the ninth and the A's having a man on second, Judge took a throw from Roger Peckinpaugh for what he was certain was the third out. He rolled the ball toward the pitcher's mound and then was greatly embarrassed to learn, when the A's runner had crossed the plate, that the run counted because the umpire had called the hitter safe at first base.

MICKEY VERNON cost the Nats a ball game somewhat similarly in Boston a couple of years ago in the ninth. The Red Sox had Bobby Doerr on second base with one out and the score tied. Vernon took a throw from shortstop, and argued furiously with Umpire Bill McGowan after McGowan called the batter safe. So long did Vernon argue that Doerr scrammed all the way home.

But the Nats' most notable skull was contributed by the inimitable "I guess I'm a character" Binks. It might have lost the 1945 pennant for Washington. They were playing their last game of the season and could tie the Tigers for the league lead. They were in a 3-3 tie with the A's at Philadelphia with two out in the last of the twelfth.

Then it happened. Ernie Kish sent a high fly into centerfield. Binks dashed gaily in for what appeared a routine catch. And then, as the ball descended, Binks covered up like a fighter going into his shell. He wasn't wearing his sun-glasses, and the glare was too much. The ball dropped safely, for two bases, and George Kell broke up the game with a single.

The Tigers thus needed to win only two of their remaining four games, which they did, and clinched the pennant.

In the Nats' dressing room after the game, Mickey Haefner looked sourly at Binks and cracked "they ought to fine you $5000." He was talking in terms of prospective World Series shares that had gone glimmering.

Binks' sin of forgetting his glasses was the more unpardonable because in the Nats' half of the inning when the sun suddenly showed, Center Fielder Sam Chapman held up the game to send to the dugout for his own sun-glasses.

BUT the Nats were never surprised at anything that happened to Binks. Just before his Shibe Park maneuver he inadvertently lost 'em a game in Boston when he was at bat with Cecil Travis on third with the tying run. On the next pitch, Travis set sail for home and was out when Binks didn't take his bat off his shoulder.

"What happened?" asked Binks, later.

"You gave me the sign for the squeeze," said the thunderstruck Travis.

Manager Ossie Bluege flared up, agreeing with Travis that Binks had given the squeeze sign.

But Binks was stubborn in maintaining his innocence. "How could I give him the squeeze sign," he asked, "when I don't know it myself."

Binks' inability to learn signs was well-known by the Nats. It's a fact that after he once hit a home run, he avoided Manager Bluege like a leper and didn't return to the bench after crossing the plate. Joe Kuhel had told him "Bluege's sore. He gave you the sign to bunt on that pitch." Binks believed it.

ELMER SMITH, the Pirates' catcher, was almost a goat in the 1925 World Series with the Nats. He forgot about the rule that a batter can take as many bases as he can get on a wild fourth ball. After a fourth ball to Muddy Ruel sailed over Smith's head, the catcher, without turning around, merely stuck his hand out toward the umpire, expecting to get another ball. He got nothing, the ball still being in play, and Ruel took two bases on his walk.

When Lefty Gomez pulled his most famous skull, it wasn't a total loss. He contrived to get some fun out of it. The A's had a man on third against Gomez when Mule Haas laid down a squeeze bunt. Lefty grabbed the ball up and noted he was too late for a play at home. Looking toward first, he saw that would be a late play too.

So for no reason at all, Gomez whirled and threw the ball to an amazed Tony Lazzeri at second base.

"What's the idea," said Lazzeri, "there's no play here."

Gomez shrugged his shoulders. "I know it," he told Lazzeri. "I didn't know what to do with the ball so I threw it to you. They all tell me you're supposed to be the brains of this club."

Hippenstiel Upsets Burrows, Gains Finals

Mrs. Rurac Wins, Plays For Title

Capt. Robin Hippenstiel upset top-seeded Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6—4, 6—4, yesterday and gained the final round of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships at Kenwood Country Club.

Burrows was highly erratic off his backhand side, netting the ball consistently. Both men followed their powerful services to the net with Burrows putting away the greater margin of volleys.

The first set consisted of an exchange of service breaks for five games before Hippenstiel won his own to climax the set at 6-4.

Delayed Defeat

Burrows, Virginia University's first ranked player, managed to delay his ultimate defeat for one game in the second set, holding his serve while he was down 5-3 in games. Then Hippenstiel won his serve to take the crucial tenth game, the set, and the match.

Hippenstiel will face his Air Force Leech Cup teammate, Lieut. Charley Oliver, this afternoon at 3 in the final round. The match will be broadcast over WBCC by Kenwood Pro Jack Boucher.

Lefty Charley Oliver fought his way to the finals by an overwhelming defeat of Miami University star, Tony Vincent, from Elmhurst, N. Y., 6—0, 6—1. Oliver forced the issue all the way, allowing fourth seeded Vincent to score only three points in the first set and 15 during the entire match.

Today's finals encounter will be reminiscent of last week's U. S. Air Force championships when Oliver downed Hippenstiel in straight sets, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2, for the title.

Mrs. Rurac Wins

In the feature Hippenstiel-Burrows thriller, the captain outpointed his husky opponent 68—53.

Romanian champion Magda Rurac continued to the finals with a quick 6—1, 6—3 win over Washington's Willie Herbert. Thus far in the tournament Mrs. Rurac has lost only 8 out of 56 games, with Mrs. Herbert winning half of them.

Mrs. Rurac's finals opponent today at 2 will be defending Champion Ann Gray, who defeated Charlotte Decker in the semis, 8—6, 6—2.

Welsh, Lynch Lose

In the men's doubles division, the third-seeded team of Alphonso Smith and Davey Johnsen upset top-ranked Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch, 6—0, 2—6, 7—5. Welsh and Lynch showed definite signs of wear after Barney lost his serve and the rubber set went to deuce. In the twelfth and final game the losers only managed to score one point.

In the ladies' doubles, Magda Rurac teamed with Frances Barry to register a 7—5, 3—6, 6—0 quarterfinal over Barbara Scarlett and Adrienne Ayares, the Baltimore duet, and Marion Ausness and Dorothy Estes whipped Ann Gray and Charlotte Decker, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

In this afternoon's doubles finals starting at 4, Ausness and Estes are pitted against Rurac and Barry in the women's division, and Smith and Johnsen against Hippenstiel and Oliver, who beat Jim Thacker and Don Leavens, 7—5, 7—5 in the men's doubles.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

SITTING PRETTY—These ladies have been competing for the Middle-Atlantic tennis championships at the Kenwood Country Club. They are (left to right) Mrs. Willie Herbert, Miss Bitsy Collins and Miss Charlotte Decker of Washington; Miss Barbara Scarlette and Mrs. Adrienne Ayars of Baltimore; Mrs. Magda Rurac of Romania, and Mrs. Ann Gray of Baltimore. Mrs. Rurac and Mrs. Gray meet in the finals today

Hamilton, Harbert Beat Snead, Metz

Toledo, Ohio, July 23 (AP).—Melvin (Chick) Harbert and Bob Hamilton had a strangle hold today on the top prize of $4000 with two rounds to go in the $15,000 Inverness four-ball matches.

Harbert, the game's longest hitter, and former PGA Champion Hamilton won two matches today to zoom into a commanding lead with plus 14, an edge of 9 over their nearest foes in the 16-man eight-pair battle of birdies.

The surprise leaders won a 4-up victory over Sam Snead and Dick Metz this morning, and then came back this afternoon with a 29—31—60, an 11-under-par tournament record equaling score, to snatch a 6-up decision over E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jim Turnesa.

Stranahan Steals Show

However, Amateur Frank Stranahan stole today's show. The youngster, first simon pure ever to play in the event, paired with Jimmy Demaret to grab two matches, each by a 3-up margin. The pair opened today's play tied for last with Freddie Haas and Dave Douglas, and downed those rivals in the morning round.

In the afternoon, Demaret-Stranahan clashed with Lloyd Mangrum, former National Open champ, and Johnny Palmer. Stranahan promptly took charge and turned in seven birdies and an eagle on his own account for the finest one-man score in the 12-year tournament history. Demaret contributed one birdie, and the result was a score of 61 and a 3-up victory.

Harbert and Hamilton have won four of their five matches, and have ripped strokes off every hole on the course. They've scattered 38 birdies and a pair of eagles over the entire layout and have a long lead in the race for the $300 prize for the most sub-par holes. They're tied with Mangrum-Palmer at 60 for another $300 for low score for a round.

Meet Heafner, Alexander

Clayton Heafner and Skip Alexander meet the leaders in tomorrow's first match, and the tournament probably hinges on that clash. Heafner-Alexander are in second place, nine points back of the top team, and need a 5-up victory to go out front.

Under the Inverness scoring system a team gets a plus equal to the number of holes it finishes ahead of a foe, and the loser gets a corresponding minus.

The twelfth Inverness classic winds up Sunday with two more matches. The winners get $4000, and then the prizes drop to $2200, $1800, $1400, $1300, $1200, $1100 and $1000—an arrangement which allows the last placers a slight fee of $125 each per day, plus expenses.

FIFTH ROUND

Snead-Metz (33, 33—66, even with Middlecoff-Ferrier (32, 34—66); Demaret-Stranahan (30, 31—61), 3 up over Mangrum-Palmer (32, 32—64); Haas-Douglas (33, 34—67), even with Heafner-Alexander (33, 34—67); Hamilton-Harbert (29, 31—60), 6 up over Harrison-Turnesa (32, 34—66).

FIFTH ROUND STANDINGS

	Points	Birdies	Under Par
Hamilton-Harbert	+14	42	41
Heafner-Alexander	+5	33	32
Snead-Metz	+4	27	25
Demaret-Stranahan	—1	31	28
Mangrum-Palmer	—2	37	26
Harrison-Turnesa	—4	28	28
Middlecoff-Ferrier	—6	29	29
Haas-Douglas	—10	19	17

Magda Thanks Miss Betz

Women's Net Star Fled Romania Via Wimbledon Tourney

By Jules Loh

MAGDA RURAC parlayed a tennis victory over Pauline Betz two years ago into a passport out of Communist-dominated Romania.

And today she plays in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships—all because she beat a world champion.

In 1947 Mary Magdalene Rurac was the best woman player in Europe, and seventh best in the world. Undefeated in 10 years of competition in Romania, she only lost two sets in match play. And from 1940-47 Magda never lost a European tournament.

Her record sent her to the swank Monte Carlo Country Club's Eastern tournament on the French Riviera where a third round victory over Miss Betz, Saturday, April 5, 1947, earned for her a new lease on life.

So overwhelmed was the tennis world when lithe, little Mrs. Rurac came from behind to down the American and Wimbledon titlist, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4, that she received invitations to play in England's Wimbledon tourney and in the United States.

The Red-controlled Romanian Tennis Association consented to let her go to England, but refused to allow her husband, Vinicus, who was Romania's best male player, to accompany her as as they had planned. Consequently, Magda refused to go unless "Vini" could go, too. Finally the officials relented and the two of them set out for England, but were assigned so-called bodyguards who watched their every move. That was the Rurac family's last look at Romania.

ONCE IN ENGLAND, they obtained visas to the United States from friends in the American Embassy, and got reservations on a plane bound for the United States. They shook their bodyguards by going from the court,

Win Over Pauline 2 Years Ago Led To United States

where they were both playing a match, directly to their hotel and then to the airport. But don't think it wasn't risky. "We were both shaking and trembling," said Magda in her best broken English.

They arrived in New York on July 31, 1947, and took up residence in San Francisco, where tennis enthusiasm is greatest. Immediately Magda embarked on a tour of nearly every important clay and grass court United States tournament. She appeared at Easthampton, Allentown, Tampa, Palm Beach, Miami, and even Toronto and Bermuda.

She won the National Clay Courts crown for the second time last Sunday, and prior to that annexed the Cincinnati Tri-State title. Although Magda has not been in the U. S. long enough to acquire an amateur rating, she has advanced as far as the quarterfinals in the Nationals at Forest Hills both in '47 and '48, which would put her among the top four women in the country.

MAGDA HAS NO desire to return to Romania. She learned through relatives that the Reds have confiscated her property, and with it more than a hundred tennis trophies, contrary to the reports of the Romanian Government that they would welcome her back any time.

However, she took with her her most treasured prize, a 200-gram solid gold trophy given her by Gustavus V, the remarkable 91-year-old tennis-playing King of Sweden.

Two weeks ago tomorrow Magda will have celebrated her thirtieth birthday. She regrets the six years of tennis she lost during the war and says that she would be much better now if it weren't for that. A statement which is hard to believe.

Magda likes it here. She sums up her feelings for America simply; "I wish I were born here."

Bogley Tops Entries

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 23 (AP).—Gil Bogley, National junior tennis champion from Chevy Chase, Md., tops a record field of 167 entries in the Western junior and boys' tennis tournament which gets under way at Kalamazoo College's Stowe courts Sunday.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Lose Again, 5-3

took third on the play. On the first pitch to Buddy Lewis, who cracked out a double in the fifth and had driven two long flies to the outfield on other attempts, the Nats put on the double steal. While Coan was being run down between first and second, Yost stood fast at third. All of a sudden he broke for home, but was nabbed by Boudreau before he had taken five steps.

Hittle, who was tagged with his fourth defeat, started the eighth impressively by fanning Feller. There his mastery over the Indians halted. He walked Mitchell and Tucker singled the Tribe leftfielder to third. Vernon cracked a line triple to left-center to score them both and drive Hittle out. Al Gettel moved in and, amazingly enough, held the Indians.

The Nats vaulted into a 2-0 lead in the fifth on a double by Lewis, the first hit off Feller; another double by Eddie Robinson, Sam Dente's fly and Joe Haynes' single

IN SHORT—Robinson's double was at first ruled an error by Kennedy who backed up against the wall and made a leaping attempt to snag the ball, but missed . . . later, when the Indians had won, the charitable official scorer, ruled it a hit . . . Kennedy, hitting .211 when the series opened yesterday, has cracked out six straight hits against Nat pitching the last two days . . . Kennedy reached over the fence in right to rob Lewis of a 375-foot homer in the seventh. . . . Bob Lemon Cleveland's 11-game winner, faces Mickey Harris in the first game of tomorrow's twin bill with Gene Bearden slated to oppose any hurler the Nats can produce in the nightcap.

Aussies Gain Davis Cup Zone Finals

Montreal, July 23 (U.P.).—Australia advanced to the final round of the North American zone Davis Cup eliminations today by completing an expected 4 to 1 victory over Canada as Frank Sedgeman and Billy Sidwell won the last two singles matches.

Sedgman, 21-year-old Aussie singles champion, showed one of the best services and finest all-around games seen in Canada in several years when he beat Brendan Macken of Canada, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0, in today's first match to clinch the Australian triumph.

Sidwell then won the anticlimactic final match from 19-year-old Lorne Main, considered one of Canada's best young tennis prospects, 8—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

By the semifinal win over Canada, the Aussies qualified to meet Mexico in the North American zone finals next week in Wilmington, Del. The winner of that series will play the winner of the European zone finals between France and Italy for the right to challenge the United States for the Davis Cup.

Sedgman emerged as the star of the Aussie victory over Canada, winning two singles matches and teaming with the veteran ace Jack Bromwich to win the doubles. Bromwich predicted after today's matches that Sedgman will one day become tennis' world champion.

Angling Around . . .

Too Many Boats (2) Bring Law Down on Seine Fishers

By Ralph Murdock

BY FAILING to heed the warnings of the Maryland Department of Tidewater Fisheries 15 haul-seiners were hauled into a magistrate's court and fined the maximum $100 each.

Murdock

They were charged with using two motor boats instead of one to haul their seines. Some of the arrests were made at Plum Point on Chesapeake Bay.

A number of the offenders were commercial fishermen from Tilghman's Island. The watermen were nabbed by the enforcement division of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

A drive against the illegal operation of seines has been in progress for several weeks. Numerous complaints have been lodged by the anglers and sportsmen. Most of these hauls were concentrated on hardheads, some of these catches aggregating more than 20,000 pounds.

Anglers who frequent the blue waters of the Gulfstream for sport fishing will be surprised to learn that this beautiful body of warm water has moved inshore at several points on the Atlantic seaboard.

At Nag's Head the Gulfstream is now only three miles from shore. Point Pleasant, N. J., is another spot where the blue water has moved in. Reason for the shift is unexplained.

Doc Ayers, at Turner's Arena, received a postcard from Perry Behrens, local angler, who is vacationing at Atlantic City. Perry writes that he made a fishing trip 12 miles off shore and had the good luck of hauling in 35 porgies that averaged two pounds each.

Carl Argent and his wife, Janet, and Eugene Roney and his wife, Lois, caught 18 hardheads while fishing with Captain Boosie off Franklin Manor. They drifted with frozen shrimp for bait. They fished from the "Vicky Ann." The quartet hails from Largo, Md.

Carl said, "Of course 18 might not sound like a lot of hardheads, but we had a lot of fun and they were all big ones." The fish were taken in 2½ hours.

Here's a trio who caught the same number of fish at the same location—J. Aloysius Clarke, Buddy Bennett and Walton Duckett. They used a different method. Instead of drifting they still-fished in shoal water. The depth where the fish were taken was 3½ feet of water and only 150 yards from shore.

One of the Nation's leading manufacturers of fishing equipment, Richard H. Balch, has voiced strong opposition to the Dingell bill, to levy a tax on sport fishing equipment, now pending before Congress.

The tax would be an unfair burden upon 18 million licensed anglers in the United States, Balch contended. He argued that large fish corporations and commercial fishermen should also share in the tax assessment. The licensed anglers have paid eight million dollars for the privilege of fishing, he pointed out.

Post Industrial League Ends With 4 Games

The Washington Post-Industrial Baseball League will wind up this week with four games, all on the Ellipse.

The Heurich Brewers, pressing Cameo Furniture for the second-half title, are involved in three of the contests while Cameo faces Naiman in its only outing.

THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE
Monday—Naiman vs. Heurich.
Tuesday—Heurich vs. ThriFty.
Wednesday—Heurich vs. Sunnybrook.
Thursday—Cameo vs. Naiman.

Virginia Reported Rejecting NCAA Parity Code

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader said today it had learned from "usually reliable sources" that the University of Virginia "is going to reject the NCAA purity code."

The News Leader said the official university stand has been communicated to Clarence P. Houston of Tufts College, chairman of the NCAA compliance committee.

Blows Lead

Joe Kuhel Even Has Pitching Woes in Family—Son Loses

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Joe Kuhel's pitching problems aren't restricted to the Nats. His 11-year-old son, Joey, jr., blew a five-run lead in the seventh inning and lost the ball game for the All-Stars in a Wisconsin summer camp league . . . Ed Kiely, publicity director for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is still chuckling over the reply to a questionnaire he received from a rookie tackle. He listed his nationality as a Texan . . . At the Cleveland baseball park fans just don't simply get up and take the customary seventh-inning stretch. Led by President Bill Veeck and the Cleveland sportswriters, they stand and sing, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" . . . stretching is permitted only after this ritual is performed . . . Larry Doby has been fined $50 for his ill-timed attempted steal of home against the Yankees Wednesday night and if he tries it again he'll be paid strictly on a sliding scale, manager Lou Boudreau intimated.

AUGUST 1 is M-Day at Maryland, the day when head Coach Jim Tatum mobilizes his football assistants and discusses plans he's been discussing with them all summer long . . . According to Catcher Jake Early, the Nats were ready to call up Bobo Newsom and use him as relief pitcher until Bobo decided to up and leave the Chattanooga club . . . The league-leading Yankees and second-place Indians have drawn 621,104 fams to their 14 games this season . . . Generally speaking, the high-salaried baseball players are not enjoying good seasons. Stan Musial, the Cardinals' $50,000 a year outfielder isn't hitting .300; Bob Feller, Cleveland's $70,000 pitcher, had won only six games going into today's tiff with the Nats; Hal Newhouser, Detroit's $50,000 lefthander, has been kayoed in his last five starts; and Lou Boudreau, the Indians' $75,000 playing-manager, is batting only .280 and has been forced to move from shortstop.

PITCHER ALLAN Gettel iis the Nats' leading home run producer. He's served up 14 already, three more than Clyde Vollmer has hit . . . Umpire Bill McGowan, who's working the current Cleveland-Washington series, will take Joe DiMaggio as a hitter over Ted Williams any day. . . . "I'm certain that I've never worked a Yankee ball game but what DiMag hasn't driven in either the tieing or winning run," McGowan was saying this morning. "You on my side" . . . McGowan rates Cece Travis as the nicest of all the players. "He wouldn't say a word if you called a strike on him on a ball that came up to the plate on three bounces" . . . Having seen Mickey Harris blow leads of from 1-4 runs in the eighth and ninth innings in his last three starts, Manager Kuhel has decided to yank him "even if he has an eight-run lead and the first two batters get on base" . . .

MORRIS SIEGEL

Locke Terms Row 'Silly and a Shame'

Bobby Says He Never Has to Play in U. S.

Leeds, England, July 23 (AP).—Bobby Locke of South Africa, big money winner in United States golf tournaments, said tonight "I don't ever have to play golf in America again."

Locke, who won the British Open championship earlier this month, termed reported efforts in America to bar him from the $55,000 Tam O'Shanter golf tourney opening in Chicago August 6 as "silly and a disgrace."

"I'm surprised," Locke said when told that George May, Tam O'Shanter promoter, was quoted as saying he thought Locke should be barred from United States tournaments by the Professional Golfers Association.

"That contradicts the statement May made earlier this week," the South African explained. "Then he said 'Bobby Locke always will be welcome to the Tam O'Shanter.'

"It's silly," Locke added. "I wish they'd make up their minds whether to let me play or not. I have my ticket to fly to New York Thursday.

"I'll send May a cable and ask him if my entry has been accepted. If it isn't, I'm going to stay right here. I don't ever have to play golf in America if that's the way it's going to be."

Locke has been the center of various disputes for the past two years. In 1947 he was invited to compete in the United States pro golf tourney but he was excluded from the 1948 and 1949 meets because he no longer was a casual visitor in the opinion of the PGA official.

He flew to England late in June and won the British open earlier this month. After taking that title he cabled various promoters cancelling contracts to appear in United States meets.

Locke insists he cabled immediately after winning the title but the promoters say he waited a week, during which time they spent considerable money in advertising his appearance.

Plans to Query May On Tam O'Shanter

Locke blamed all his troubles on the operators of the Inverness four-ball tournament at Toledo, Ohio.

"I sent a telegram to Inverness telling them of my obligation to stay here a few weeks after winning the British Open," Locke said. "I never received a reply. That Toledo crowd is being ridiculous."

In a parting shot at the Inverness tournament, Locke said:

"They never need invite me again. I'll never play there again."

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Sun Bahram Wins Saranac, Shackleton Left at Post

Blue Falcon Wins

Cumberland 'Double' Pays $569

Race Track, Cumberland., Md., July 23.—Some 7500 fans turned out for the weekend program of Cumberland Fair Association here this afternoon under ideal weather conditions. They were treated to a double payoff of $569.20 and then saw Ken Wheeler's Blue Falcon score a thrilling victory in the running of the 6½ furlong Harry Manly Memorial Trophy race.

Blue Falcon, an invader from Rhode Island, drove to a length victory over the favored Mrs. E. B. Lee's Maxim Miss. Only a neck back came the fast closing P. A. Rothfuss' Flicka Foot, a half length in front of Mrs. J. D. Coleman's Certified.

The gray gelded son of Mahoud-Topflight, cleverly handled by the veteran Johnny Tammaro who was riding his seventh winner in five days, paid $10.80 and raced the distance in 1:23 3/5, the fastest time of the meeting.

Fortunate holders of the 8 and 1 tickets in the daily double collected to the tune of $569.20 for each copy.

W. F. Parks; Foxler started off the day's program by winning the six and a half furlong race and returned $17.20. If Foxler's victory upset the dope, then Mrs. S. A. Cooper, jr.'s, Little Hussy came along and completely shattered all form in the six and a half furlong second event.

Little Hussy, which hadn't raced since 1948, right over this Fairgo course, paid $88.20, the longest price of the meeting.

Foxler, ridden by R. D. Scott, moved up steadily on the backstretch, and finally collared the pace-setting H. Scott's Soulful in the stretch to win by three fourths of a length at the finish. Soulful held on to second, two lengths in front of Mrs. M. V. Reynolds' Alice Thomas.

Edith Lower Tennis Loser

The D. C. Recreation Department's annual tennis tournaments for men and women started yesterday at the Rock Creek courts, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., with all favorites surviving. The majority of matches were decided in straight sets with one notable exception.

Edith Lower was that exception, losing to her youthful opponent, Agnes Green, 8—6, 6—8, 6—4. The two played three hours of blistering tennis.

The committee has requested all who have entered the doubles, both men and women, to report to the courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Today's women's singles pairings: 9 a. m.—Glenore Hall vs. Betty Clark; 10—Clara Bias vs. Lois Deitmeier, Ann Gray vs. Luanna Martin, Agnes Green vs. Ann Fennessey; 11—Carol Mortimer vs. Mary Ellen Cunningham; noon—Sara Moore vs. Margaret Graham, Sosie Girgosian vs. winner Glenore Hall-Betty Clark; 2 p. m.—Carrie Root vs. winner Ann Fennessey-Agnes Green; 5—Margaret Duff vs. Louise Phillips.

Today's men's singles pairings: 9 a. m.—Merle Gulick vs. Leon Strauss; 10—Steve Curlin vs. Ager Hebb, Charles Hackney, jr., vs. Dick Johnson, H. R. Horton vs. winner Zerega-M. Haller, Lawrence Middlekamp vs. C. H. Belser; 11—Lloyd Rie vs. W. M. King, Arnold Kotz vs. Russell Cooley, Gene Fry vs. Charles Price, George Herbert vs. Stan Levy, Lew Sims vs. Upton Guthery, Roger Spencer vs. John Addison, John Shipman vs. Frank Smith; noon—Charles Lo vs. Frank Mansen; 2 p. m.—Bill Bassett vs. winner Lew Sims-Upton Guthery.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Camolino ..... 106 Red Flare 113
Pickpocket ..... 116 Light Count 113
*Red Tag ..... 111 Layaway 113
Marilown ..... 113 Beautiful Time.. 108
Son Admiral ..... 113 Ship's Captain 113
*Speeding Home ..... 113 Kentucky Son 113
My Fancy ..... 108 †Combine 113
*Slower ..... 108 Sir Gorhill 113
2—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Copywright ..... 116 Alice Simms 106
Good Sweep ..... 117 Frapia 111
Sunshade ..... 108 Shining Deed 113
Bedrock ..... 113 Even Break 113
Liza Lee ..... 106 Glory Chance.. 111
*Middleman ..... 108 Ackley 119
3—5½: $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Meddlesome ..... 118 Stranded 118
Brilliant Ray ..... 118 Bob Feller 118
*Eight Bells ..... 113 Swadelle 118
Tight Fit ..... 115 bDiving Devil 118
aTiny Admiral.. 118 Locust Dale 118
aNight Man ..... 118 Natator 118
Prince Dandy ..... 118 bJacomo 118
Attention Lady .. 115
aMurlogg Farm and Mrs. J. Branham entry.
bJ. Gravegnano entry.
4—1 1-16: $2000; 3-year-olds.
Eternal Brief ..... 106 Sandy Atlas 109
Ace Trophy ..... 106 She's Happy 106
Elected ..... 109 *Survey 104
*Pueblo Pride.. 112 †Disputanta 110
*Playanne ..... 120 †Treasure Key 106
Hi Landing ..... 111 Jack's Neen 111
Feather Stitch.. 115 Stroll 115
Maid of Afton.. 106 Head Woman 106
5—¾: $2700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boxie ..... 111 Linwood Harry.. 111
The Orphan ..... 111 *Hy Hustle 111
Four Fours ..... 113 Sticker 113
Big Reward .... 111 First Pebble 116
Fancy Answer .. 106 *Pittacus 106
6—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pip Pip ..... 112 Superex 108
Bar Dal ..... 117 With Ease 117
Break of Dawn.. 112 Sunny Bones 112
*Rahlim 110
7—1 1-16: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*F. B. Eye ..... 112 Inscroll 109
Gay Gino ..... 117 Seersucker 115
New Dealer ..... 117 Instanter 117
Redoke ..... 109 Lusmores 110
*Flares Durbar.. 109
8—1 1-16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Outlander ..... 104 Hill Fox 111
*Abbe's First .... 106 Muguello 106
Pine Vision ..... 106 Merrick Belle 106
Soverton ..... 115 Sweep Hand 109
*Granizo ..... 106 *Goody Gumdrop 107
†Foxy Scot ..... 106 Good Fun 113
Near Miss ..... 113 Stepclock 115
Ring Curtain .... 106 Hasher 120
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.
1—1 1-16: 4-year-olds up.
War Delegate 4.40 3.20 2.40
Cafre 3.80 4.60
Oxford Blue 2.60
Handy Way, Varodi, Tillerette, Cherry Cake, Little Renny also ran.
2—¾: 3-year-olds.
Firesong 15.00 5.80 2.60
Eternal Great 3.20 2.60
Billy Bart 3.40
Gainsay, Dirot Digger, Loving Robert, Wisenheimer, Grand Prospect also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.20
3—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lefty Jim, 114 (Destasio).. 3.60 2.20 2.20
Well My Word, 113 (Madden)... 2.20 2.40
Bengal Trail, 113 (Lynch)..... 2.60
Irish Mist, Wentworth, Heres Fay also
4—1-70: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Outland, 115 (Destasio).. 10.20 6.00 3.60
Risk A Whirl, 112 (Layton).... 10.00 4.80
Twilight Trail, 120 (Guerin)..... 3.00
Blue Label, Musketeer, Nor'west, Bimover, The Eye, White Hawk also ran.
5—About 1¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Big Sun, 150 (Harris)..... 12.80 6.60 2.80
Persepolis, 148 (Rich)..... 5.40 2.40
aPebaleng, 15 (Adams)..... 2.20
Uncle Sam, Swizzle, aOak Bulger, New Rule also ran. Time, 3:02⅘.
6—1 1-16: $10,000; hand'p; 3-year-olds up.
aMy Emma, 110 (Madden) 8.60 3.20 2.20
Paddleduck, 118 (Guerin)..... 3.00 2.60
aQuick Retort, 104 (Keem)..... 2.20
Allies Pal, Reigh Jane, Vals Kid, Kandy Comfort also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
aBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
7—1: $4000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Mesmer, 110 (Madden)..... 10.20 4.60 3.40
Marine Band, 115 (Robertson) . 4.80 4.00
Fancy Flyer, 108 (Milligan)..... 6.80
Mel Hash, Laran, Scipio, Daily Dip and Oidenasai also ran. Time, 1:38.
8—1 1-16: $2600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ground Fox, 110 (McLaughlin), 9.20 5.00 3.00
Sassys King, 111 (Zehr)..... 5.00 4.00
Spiteful Sue, 109 (Madden)..... 2.80
Daring Mate, Leamour, Captain Boudour, Lolling, Keiwell. Time, 1:45⅘.
9—1½: $2100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Golden Thorn, 117 (M'den) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Ole, 112 (Fernandez)..... 5.80 3.80
Quatre Fell, 107 (McLaughlin)..... 7.00
Snob Tourist, Skim, Crisis, Ropley, Teddy Tarn also ran. Time, 2:34.

Riled Fans Act Up Over No Refund

By John Chandler

New York, July 23 (AP).—Sun Bahram racked up a two-length victory today in the Saranac Handicap at Jamaica, after Shackleton refused to leave the starting gate and caused a boisterous demonstration by those among the crowd of 27,949 who had established him third choice in the betting.

It was a bitter seventy-fifth birthday present for James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, dean of American trainers who saddled Shackleton for the Belair Stud. Half a dozen customers were chased from the running track by police after the race was finished.

Sun Bahram, owned by Mrs. Eben H. Ellison, jr., and ridden smartly by Eddie Arcaro, charged from far back in a stretch drive to defeat Mrs. Alfred Robert's Eatontown by two lengths. Addison Stable's Arise was third.

Sun Bahram, second choice, toured the mile and one sixteenth in 1:45 and returned $7.90, $5.50 and $4.70 across the board.

An assistant starter attempted to get Shackleton into the gate half a dozen times. Each time the colt which won the $50,000 Dwyer Stakes recently backed out. Finally the horse was led in again, and as the starter climbed into the gate rigging, the doors were sprung. Shackleton backed out of the gate and refused to run.

Wine List, ridden by Ted Atkinson, was away on top, but midway of the backstretch Eatontown took over. Turning into the top of the stretch, Eatontown still led, with ThePincher second and Sun Bahram moving up fast on the outside.

After Sun Bahram and Arcaro made it home, some of those in the crowd who backed Shackleton started to shout and mill around the track.

Fitzsimmons, in whose honor a presentation of silver plate was arranged in the winners' circle, came out for pictures.

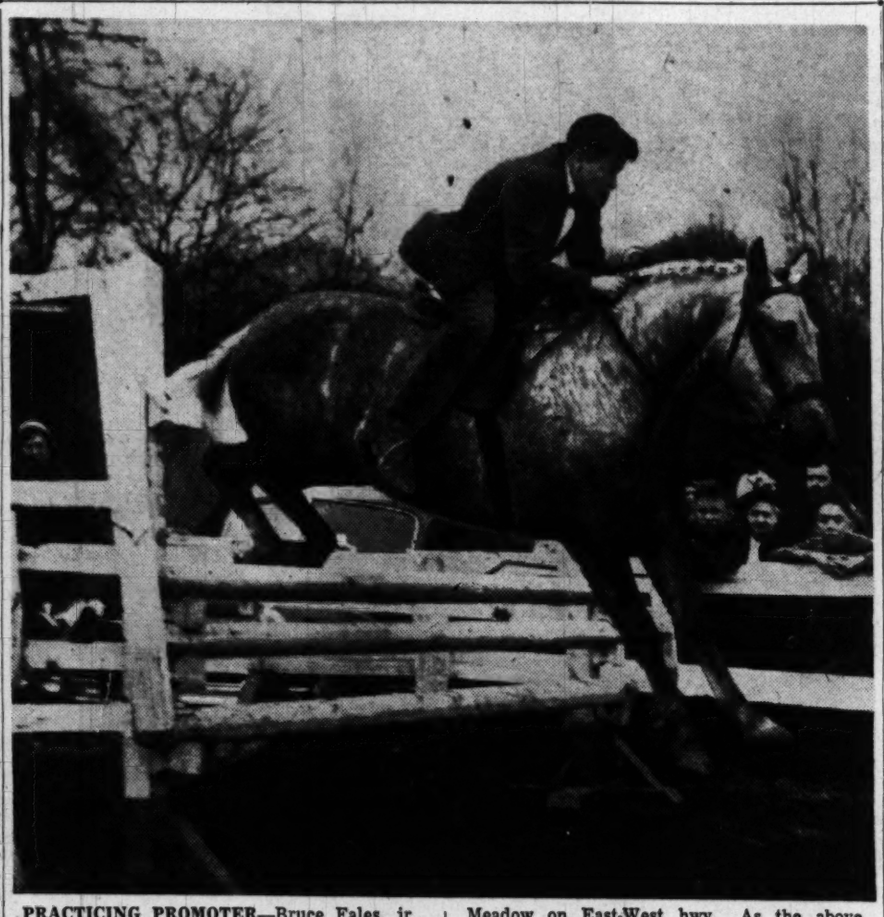
A total of $43,637 was bet on Shackleton—$27,706 of it to win.

Three Rings Scores Monmouth Upset

Oceanport, N. J., July 23 (AP).—Three Rings, 4-year-old Blue Larkspur-Circus Ring gelding owned by Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, made a show of his opponents while winning the sixth running of the $25,000 added Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park today.

Perfectly handled by Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, Three Rings followed the fast early pace set by Papa Redbird, willingly assumed command on the stretch turn to win by 2½ lengths.

Sanford Stud Farm's Round View, 1947 winner of this fixture, and only serious stretch contender today, was second before Al-Jo Stable's Splash, Papa Redbird fading to finish fourth. The favored Donor lacked his usual stretch dash, placing sixth in the eight-horse field of veteran handicap horses.



PRACTICING PROMOTER—Bruce Fales, jr., 13-year-old Silver Spring lad, will stage his fourth one-man horse show today at Ray's Meadow on East-West hwy. As the above photo shows, Bruce likes to ride. However, he will be too busy supervising things today

Cumberland

1—6½: 4-year-olds up.
Foxler 17.20 7.00 9.40
Soulful 10.40 6.80
Alice Thomas 9.60
No Surplus, Great Air, Brooke Argo, Cinita Kiev, Sweet Money.
2—6½: 4-year-olds up.
Little Hussy 88.20 24.20 9.40
Cedar Brand 4.00 3.20
Kuduwrack 7.00
The Fantom, Little Cassino, Casset, Faerie Lee, Billy Bitz.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $569.20
3—6½: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Annesort, 110 (Tammaro).. 4.40 3.00 2.60
Pharant, 113 (Lawless)..... 4.60 3.40
Watermelon, 105 (Austin)..... 5.20
Mayfern, Joe's Pet, Quick News, Blow Hot, Edna's Idyll also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.
4—1 1-16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Barrani Fire, 105 (Servis). 7.60 3.60 3.00
Rosedan, 115 (Hill)..... 3.00 2.60
Horn Rooter, 115 (Arduini)..... 5.40
Scotch Sand, Vermark Run, Comedy Player, Pictura, Alarosa also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.
5—About ⅝: $1000; 3-year-olds; all'ces.
Scarlet Time, 117 (Root).. 3.60 2.80 2.40
Peggy Lewis, 114 (Ulmer)..... 11.00 4.80
Sunny South, 108 (Kratz)..... 3.00
Arch Boy, Fenland, Our Marty, Dividandy also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.
6—6½: $1200; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.
Blue Falcon, 117 (T'aro) 10.80 3.60 3.00
Maxim Miss, 105 (Austin)..... 3.20 2.60
Flicka Foot, 021 (Palaez)..... 3.80
Dixie Yank, Certified, War Story and Tintrel also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
7—1 1-16: $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Snowstorm, 114 (Austin) 15.20 5.00 3.40
Hoseah, 111 (Dosher)..... 3.00 2.40
Braganca, 116 (Richmond)..... 4.20
Rio Reigh, Lenwell, Light Ned, Lenea and Omaha Mike also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
8—1 1-16: $1000; 4-year-olds up.
Bienti, 117 (O'Brien)..... 5.00 3.40 3.20
Rebline, 115 (Kenney)..... 10.80 6.80
Zeygrey, 112 (Kratz)..... 4.40
Glyndon Town, Vale Dove, Back Knight, Exploration, Gay Venture. Time, 2:22⅘.

Cornell Coach Quits

Ithaca, N. Y., July 23 (U.P.).—John F. Moakley, who piloted Cornell to 10 IC-4A track championships and developed more than 75 individual stars, including Miler John Paul Jones, retired as track and cross-country coach today at the age of 85.

Monmouth

1—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Azora ..... 117 Sweet Ace..... 117
Strabane ..... 117 †Fighting Swirl. 113
*Come Early... 112 *Dash for Cash. 115
Arm's Length.. 117 *Dorothy N. Lee. 112
*Craigs Crest... 117 *Joan Ellen..... 117
Bat Boy ..... 120 Clear Grit..... 117
*Yocum ..... 115 Idle Tale..... 117
2—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Tex-Ann.. 117 †Measure Up.... 113
Bright Side.... 120 Titans Match... 120
Ned's Polly.... 113 Red Skirt..... 117
Attruss ..... 117 Gliding Girl.... 117
*Little Orchid.. 112 Jo-Ann Heather. 117
†Onward March 110 *Beau Jay..... 115
*Count Steel... 115
3—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Color Cerrado.. 111 †Flying Nun.... 103
*Tuppence ..... 110 †Lucky John.... 112
Booolina ..... 110 *Witchbel 105
Mr. No One.... 112 *St. Elmo Jr.... 112
La Mode ..... 110 Rosie Berri..... 114
Mrs. Almac..... 106 *Silver Clad.... 105
*Tovic 110
4—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Mickey Dazzler 115 *Musician 114
Battle Cry ..... 115 Bordeaux 115
Mad Pass..... 112 Stars At Night.. 110
Cock Feather... 115 *Burley Bid..... 110
Umbrian ..... 119 †Flying Tartar.. 110
5—¾: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sir Stephen..... 107 Good Town..... 112
*Irisen ..... 108 Phar Mon..... 118
Lighthouse ..... 115 †Isa 106
*Mirthmaker 103
6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Cedric ..... 116 Full Reward.... 112
*Court Ruler... 114 Cold War..... 112
†Glynbro ..... 109 Ism 122
O'Give ..... 117 Pic-On-Me 110
Lightning Bug.. 107 *Mi Scandal..... 114
*Jay Tee 110
7—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dry ..... 116 Good Copy..... 117
*Silver Money.. 107 Black Pepper.... 119
American Wolf. 119 †War Dressing... 111
Jobie 116
8—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claim'g.
†Elmodore ..... 113 *Matinee Ride.. 104
Ghazala ..... 109 *Mattie Girl..... 104
Ataman ..... 120 Fact Finder..... 114
Shockoe ..... 114 Little Gaucho... 107
*Little Minn... 107 †Silver Putter... 114
*Sir Jinx..... 117 Gallacha 114
Sparkette ..... 109 †Harmony Hope. 104
Entranced ..... 115 †Welaunie 103
*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

Capitals Win, 16-6

The Washington Capitols defeated the Shamrock Trucking Co., 16 to 6, yesterday on the Ellipse. Bob Mayberry and Harry Kallas led the winners with three hits each.

Cissel-Saxon Beats Cambridge

In the interdistrict American Legion baseball tournament, Cissel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring defeated Cambridge, Md., yesterday, 6 to 4, in the first of a two-of-three playoffs.

Although outhit, eight to seven, Cissel-Saxon capitalized on several timely base hits and two Cambridge errors to win. Ernie Clifford was the winning pitcher.

The second game of the series will be played at Silver Spring next Saturday.

Saratoga

1—¾: $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
First Night..... 118 aDainty Breeze.. 110
Idle Mr..... 124 Tip-A-Toe 116
Farrier ..... 121 Little Topper.... 118
*Beetlebomb ..... 113 Glowing 113
*Cabdrivers Nod 110 Flag Isis..... 115
Wiseaider ..... 124 Flying Boba.... 110
Hickory Lea.... 118 *Pleito 105
*Rosebaine..... 110 *Ethelspick..... 105
Teka Liberty... 115 *Sir Larkspur... 113
aGeorgie's Gal. 105 *Bindo 108
aWinfield Stable-Glenwood Farms entry.
2—5½: $3500; 2-year-old fillies; cl'ing.
*Thendara ..... 109 Plumelette 108
*Blue Heart..... 114 Refinery 111
*Nine Friends.. 103 Eternal Pam..... 114
Luring ..... 120 Takeltoff 111
Mary B. L..... 111
3—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds fillies; cl'ing.
Emerald Belle.. 114 Besita 114
Sob Story..... 114 Hesperid 114
Pomola ..... 106 Happy Rabbit... 114
Clytie ..... 117 *Eyeful Star.... 106
Gerries Last.... 108
4—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Tomsive ..... 117 Ariel Sweep..... 113
Son Charlie.... 122 Blunt Remark.. 116
Sir Helix..... 113 *Sir Flint..... 103
aLaurel Road... 113 *Slammuring 103
Forest Knight.. 113 Alsiral 113
aLee Circle..... 113 Sweet Biscuit.... 108
aA. Allen entry.
5—1 1-16: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Mark High..... 108 Right Jab..... 116
Major Kay..... 114 The Street..... 113
Strutaway ..... 113 Blue Thanks..... 116
Flash of Light.. 116
6—5½: $3500 maiden 2-year-olds.
Nepal ..... 118 Sir David..... 118
aHawley ..... 118 Marcellus 118
Torrent ..... 118 Tar 118
Our Doctor..... 118 Swyndor..... 118
Pontalba ..... 118 Swords Point... 118
Royal Mint..... 118 aSierra 118
Lancaster 118
aC. Mooers entry.
7—1⅛: $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Marfa ..... 122 Rocket Bomb.... 122
Peanuts Girl.... 108 Harbor 113
Vacance ..... 108 *Jingle Jangle.. 108
*Saracen Miss.. 112
8—1½: $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Glory Song..... 111 Big Stage..... 113
*Fris Quest..... 108 Equinox 113
Cassina ..... 112 On March..... 113
Eastonian ..... 113 *Aethelstee..... 108
Sutton Place.... 113 *Happy All..... 113
*Omamax 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
1—¾: 4-year-olds up.
Danny J. 4.10 2.80 2.40
Shifty Play 3.40 2.90
Pencell 4.90
Rosalu, Two Jims, Teaneck Dandy, Col. Wiggins, Big Stage, Custody, Zacaplay, Maid of Kent.
2—5½: 2-year-olds.
Broken Crown 7.70 4.70 3.30
Testadura 3.20 4.50
Jeep Supply 4.30
Blue Zac, Cals Jewel, Cypress, Eyewhip, Colita, Grandgent, Silvolo, Deflation, Fox Challenge.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.30
3—¾: 4-year-olds up.
Ringador 6.00 3.20 2.70
Best Effort 3.20 2.60
Comanche Peak 3.20
No Bull, Spicebush, Portentous, Wise Mahmoud, Medalist, Ruling Time.
4—¾: 3-year-olds up.
Near East 34.20 12.80 7.80
Space Ship 6.10 4.00
Annies Choice 6.00
5—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Respingo, 112 (Atkinson)..... 7.80 3.80 3.20
Transfluent, 110 (James)..... 3.30 2.70
Let's Dance, 114 (Dodson)..... 3.50
aRiva Sailor, Service Pilot, Thwarted, aRoaming Feet also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.
aS. Rutchick and Our Clara Stable entry.
6—1 1-16: $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Sun Bahram, 120 (Arce) 7.90 5.80 4.70
Eatontown, 112 (Kirkland).... 20.10 11.10
Arise, 114 (Dodson)..... 10.20
Colonel Mike, aWine List, The Pincher, Belin, Shackleton, aOne Hitter, Pibrock also ran. Time, 1:45.
aGreentree Stable entry.
7—1 1-16: $3500; allow'es, 3-year-olds up.
Impudence, 118 (McPhee) 10.10 4.10 3.30
Look Around, 119 (Arcaro)..... 3.30 2.70
Royal Helio, 118 (Errico)..... 3.50
Mossy Face, Fighting Fool, Repose and High Bracket also ran. Time, 1:47.
8—1 1-16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Sweep, 117 (Atkinson) 7.00 3.40 2.80
Tete de Vivre, 107 (Dusson)..... 3.60 3.00
Pheecia, 112 (Gilsson)..... 3.70
Orphan Fibber, Warrior Prince, Chance Morn, Tick Out, Caliper, Sutton Place, Johnnie C., Lady Fakir. Time, 1:55⅘.

Racing Chart for Monmouth

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000. For 3-year-olds: claiming. Winner, dk. b. c. (3) by Gerald-Lee's Call by Trace Call. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Call Shot	(Roberts)	117	9	5	6¹	2½	1½	1hd	$2.60
Steel Strike	(Powley)	117	5	3	1½	1hd	2½	2ª	27.10
Bullfield	(Downs)	112	8	3	3hd	4½	3²	3hd	20.70
Easton Dream	(Fe'dez)	117	2	7	5½	6²	4³	4nk	26.50
Luculus	(Breen)	117	1	8	8²	7²	5hd	5¹	6.70
Raw Cord	(Purser)	109	8	12	10¹	10hd	6¹	6¹	3.90
Turkey Trot	(Bo'metis)	112	4	11	9²	8½	8²	7¹	10.90
Airtip	(McKenna)	114	12	1	4²	5¹	6²	8²	21.10
Ziggy Lane	(Bal'etti)	117	6	4	2½	3½	9²	9²	2.90
Hasty Mabel	(Jones)	112	3	6	7²	8hd	10²	10²	60.90
Double Pharos	(Bell)	119	10	10	11¹	11	11²	11⁴	112.90
Lilcharmoco	(Fin'gan)	112	11	9	12	12	12	12	89.20

CALL SHOT, $7.20, $4.40, $3.20; STEEL STRIKE, $23.80, $16.20; BULLFIELD, $9.00.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Winner, b. g. (2) by Best Seller—Friar's Scout by The Scout. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Best Scout	(Gilbert)	120	10	3	1hd	1hd	1²	1½	$19.30
Idle Memory	(Hacker)	120	8	5	2nk	2½	2hd	2¹	11.70
Guided Missile	(Breen)	120	9	8	5½	4¹	3hd	3hd	4.90
Benra	(Buxton)	120	4	8	6²	6²	4²	4²	6.30
Bright Comet	(W'ouse)	120	3	6	9½	9½	8²	5²	3.40
Lucky Harp	(Hanford)	120	7	10	10⁴	10²	9²	6nk	6.50
Rock Span	(Stranse)	120	12	7	4½	5½	5½	7nk	43.80
Prince Cole	(Perez)	115	2	11	7²	7²	7²	8¹	3.30
Slip o' Ned	(B'etis)	115	9	4	3¹	3hd	6½	9nk	55.50
Hip Hip	(Corcoran)	113	11	11	11hd	12	12	12	20.70

BEST SCOUT, $40.60, $17.60, $9.80; IDLE MEMORY, $12.00, $8.20; GUIDED MISSILE, $6.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—CALL SHOT AND BEST SCOUT—$318.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Winners, br. g. (4) by Count Morse—Riding High by Sir James, and ch. g. (6) by Hairan—Glacial by Hourless. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*Sure Count	(Howell)	114	4	2	3¹	3¹	1hd	1	†$2.90
*Glacial Run	(Downs)	108	2	4	1hd	2hd	2²	1½	4.70
Lark Boy	(Thompson)	105	2	6	5²	4½	4²	3²	2.20
Warrenton	(Buxton)	113	1	1	2²	1hd	3hd	4nk	36.40
Astral	(Jemas)	113	6	8	8	7½	6²	5²	†
Gremlin	(Civitello)	113	8	7	6¹	5¹	5²	6²	2.80
Subdue	(Shaw)	111	5	3	6½	8	8	7nk	12.90
Graymar Royal	(R'ts)	111	3	5	7²	6²	7²	8	5.90

†Bernadotte Stable and J. A. Manfuso entry.
*Dead heat for first.

SURE COUNT, $4.40, $4.00, $2.60; GLACIAL RUN, $6.80, $6.00, $3.40; LARK BOY, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $30500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Winner, ch. c. (2) by War Admiral—Invoke by Teddy. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Admiral Drake	(Mora)	119	2	1	1hd	1hd	1¹	1²	$0.80
Cornwall	(Hacker)	113	5	4	3½	3²	2½	2½	2.90
The Tyke	(Buxton)	113	6	3	2²	2½	3hd	3hd	6.80
Vanetta	(Woodhouse)	116	3	5	5	4½	4²	4²	5.60
Just Eight	(Breen)	114	4	4	4¹	6	6	6	12.80

ADMIRAL DRAKE, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; CORNWALL, $3.20, $2.40; THE TYKE, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Monmouth Handicap. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:56. Winner, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' br. g. (4) by Blue Larkspur—Circus Ring by Bull Dog. Trained by W. Knapp.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Three Rings	(W'house)	110	5	1	2²	2²	1½	1½	$6.90
Round View	(Perez)	112	6	3	3²	3²	3²	2½	6.30
Splash	(Francesco)	104	3	4	5²	4²	4¹	3¹	34.30
Papa Redbird	(Gilbert)	119	8	2	1¹	1½	2½	4hd	4.50
Pilaster	(C.Kirk)	116	1	5	7½	7½	5²	5²	7.20
Donor	(Mehrtens)	117	2	6	6½	6²	6²	6½	1.50
Flashco	(Renick)	105	4	7	4²	5hd	7hd	7½	35.40
El Mono	(Roberts)	112	7	8	8	8	8	8	6.10

ROUND VIEW, $9.20, $7.40; SPLASH, $12.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies; allowances. Winner, W. J. Walden's br. f. (3) by Fighting Fox—Trap Nest by Blondin. Trained by T. Root. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fighting Fan	(B'metti)	107	5	3	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$1.10
Tannette	(Downs)	107	6	2	2²	3²	3²	2½	17.90
Egretta	(Breen)	115	3	1	3²	2¹	2hd	3¹	6.30
Sub	(Lindberg)	112	1	4	4²	4hd	4²	4²	5.40
Nokomis	(Rober'son)	109	2	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	33.60
	(Kirk)	118	4	5	5½	6	6	6	2.20

FIGHTING FAN, $4.20, $3.00, $2.60; TANNETTE, $8.60, $4.00; EGRETTA, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 6:01. Off at 6:01½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. M. Roebling's dk. b. c. (3) by Eight-Thirty—Invoke by Teddy. Trained by A. Schuttinger. Value to winner, $2600. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Harburton	(Purser)	105	8	6	4½	3²	2½	1nk	$1.90
Double Brandy	(Er'n)	116	3	8	7²	6²	4½	2¹	2.90
Dodo Town	(Hauer)	116	4	1	1hd	1hd	1²	3½	31.80
Hero	(Buxton)	119	2	2	2½	2²	3½	4²	4.80
Miss Dow	(Mora)	105	7	7	7²	8	6½	5½	10.10
Razzmatazz	(Lindberg)	116	6	3	3²	5²	6²	6²	26.70
Some Town	(Civitello)	112	1	5	5²	7²	7²	7²	5.50
Lady Alice	(Wahler)	108	5	4	5½	6¹	8	8	14.00

HARBURTON, $5.80, $3.40, $3.00; DOUBLE BRANDY, $3.80, $3.40; JACRS TOWN, $7.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:34. Off at 6:34. Winner, I. C. Scorsch's br. h. (7) by Mahmoud—Lima by Peace Chance.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
aBurra Peg	(Bastie)	115	5	12	11¹½	8²	1²	1¹	$1.70
Valding Tyrant	(St'm)	108	1	11	6½	3²	2½	2½	7.50
Arsenal	(Olah)	110	2	10	12	10²	3²	3¹	81.50
Oratorio	(McG'on)	110	9	1	7½	6½	5½	4hd	60.00
Poor Peeble	(Dewitt)	110	4	4	2²	2hd	4½	5½	23.30
Palist	(Finnegan)	115	12	7	3½	4²	8½	6½	6.00
aDrag	(Downs)	106	3	5	9hd	9½	9²	7⁴	1.70
Tiger Valley	(Bou'tis)	110	6	9	8²	7½	7²	8½	4.60
Reminisce	(Balzaretti)	115	10	2	3½	5½	6½	9²	23.30
Temeru	(Buxton)	115	8	6	10½	11²	10²	10²	8.30
Flash Up	(Hansman)	115	7	3	1²	1²	11⁴	11²	1.80
Silk	(Jones)	110	11	8	4¹	12	12	12	$0.60

Mrs. J. W. Camac-L. G. Schorsch entry.

BURRA PEG, $5.40, $3.60, $3.20; VALDINA TYRANT, $6.60, $4.80; ARSENAL, $16.80.

Orioles Sell Pitcher

Newark, N. J., July 23 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles of the International League sold Pitcher Johnny Mika to Dallas of the Texas League today.

Nationally Advertised
NEW TIRES
(No Seconds)
Size 6.00-16

128 Seek Junior Open Title at Congressional Wednesday

Links Finals Scheduled Saturday

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Washington plays host to its first major amateur golf championship since 1935 this week when the National Junior Amateur opens at Congressional.

The second annual USGA Junior championship recently attracted 417 entries, 128 of whom qualified in 38 sectional playoffs for the match play rounds at Congressional.

The youngsters will be allowed practice rounds at the 6618-yard course Monday and Tuesday, with the first 18-hole round scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will see two 18-hole matches each day with the semifinals and finals on Saturday.

A consolation round will take place Thursday for those defeated in first-round matches. The consolation flight will be at medal play.

The Washington committee for the junior championships, under the chairmanship of Francis E. McArdle of Congressional, has arranged sight-seeing tours for the youngsters, who will be quartered at Georgetown University. Willie Turnesa, the amateur champion, will give the boys a talk on the rules and etiquette of the game and motion pictures have been arranged for their enjoyment.

The junior championship is open to male amateur golfers who have not reached their eighteenth birthday by July 30. This age limit disqualifies last year's champion, Dean Lind of Rockford, Ill. Lind won the inaugural last year over the University of Michigan course. He is now a freshman at Michigan and recently won the Chicago junior championship.

The champion will be invited to compete in the national amateur championship August 29-September 3 at Oak Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N. Y. He will be exempt from qualifying for the amateur championship.

This is the only national tournament in which the contestants are not required to have caddies. They are allowed to do their own caddying or have friends caddie for them, if they wish.

Some of the youngsters even go so far as to have their mothers caddie for them. Their caddies then become their most ardent rooters, naturally. Thus, they are assured of a good gallery at all times.

—

Buck Worsham seems to be the man first in line for the Chevy Chase pro job. Worsham has been under consideration by Chevy Chase as a replacement for the late Bob Barnet. Buck's most serious competition for the job comes from Charlie Bassler and Johnnie Bass with Bobby Williams being given some consideration for the post.

—

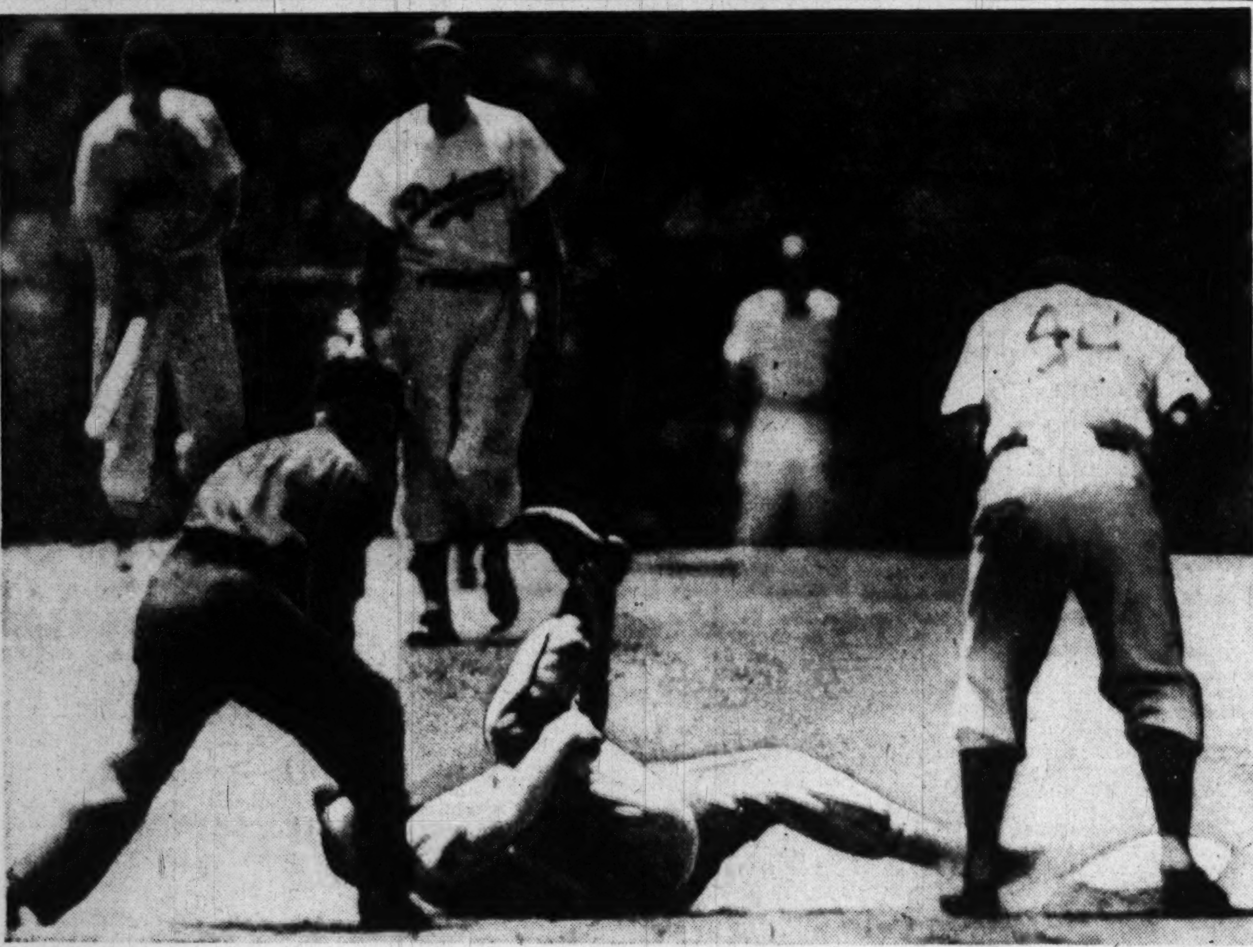
The Mid-Atlantic section of the PGA will hold a business meeting at Manor Country Club tomorrow morning before the pro-amateur tournament at the Norbeck, Md. course . . . The WDGA holds the Times-Herald Cup Tourney Tuesday at Manor . . . Conestoga Club of Lancaster, Pa., meets East Potomac Club at the local publinx July 31.

—

The USGA replied to a query to the effect that a hole-in-one tournament is an official golf tournament and prizes must not exceed the $10,000 limit set for all amateur contests.

—

The Chicago Women's Golf Association recently appropriated $500 for the underwriting of the costs of textbooks of Evans Scholars studying at Northwestern University. The Western Golf Association, original sponsors of the Evans Scholarships to send deserving caddies to college, is spreading its ideas as far away as Columbia where it also presented its famous movie starring Bing Crosby "Honor Caddie."



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUCH! MY LEG!—That's what Eddie Kazak, St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman, appears to be saying as he grabs his right leg with both hands just after it collapsed under him in a slide into second base. It happened in the second inning of the game yesterday with Brooklyn at Ebbetts Field. Dodger Second Baseman Jackie Robinson is covering the bag. The umpire is Art Gore while Dodger Pitcher Joe Hatten prepares to face Marty Marion, Cards' shortstop

Record Entry For Horse Show Today at Fairfax

A record number of exhibitors will compete in the 24 classes of the fifth annual horse show sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Arlington at 11 a. m. today on the Fairfax (Va.) show ground.

Final awards for the year will be made in three classes. They include 2-year-olds suitable to become hunters, Virginia Horse Show Association's equitation class, and the Professional Horsemen's Association trophy.

Beverly Baker Wins Pennsylvania Tennis

Haverford, Pa., July 23 (AP).—Beverly Baker, 19-year-old Santa Monica, Calif., girl, today won the forty-ninth annual women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis title with a 6—1, 6—2 victory over Baba Lewis of Boston.

In the men's singles, Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, bested Sam Match, San Francisco University senior and defending champion, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3 in the Pennsylvania State tennis semi-finals.

Seixas will meet Pancho Gonzales, Los Angeles, tomorrow for the State title.

Ocean City Track Opens On Monday

Special to The Washington Post.

Ocean City, Md., July 23.—Ocean Downs Raceway, Maryland's newest harness race track, opens its inaugural 20-night meeting Monday.

Thus the streamlined sulky sport, complete with arc lights and pari-mutuel trimmings, returns to the Eastern Shore area that's steeped in harness lore.

Many of the best trotters and pacers in the business have been bred and trained on the Delmarva Peninsula since before the turn of the century.

One thing, the cozy Ocean Downs plant is better prepared for its opening than either Rosecroft or Laurel were.

The grandstand accommodating 4500 and grounds have been in a state of readiness for more than two weeks.

Track operatives don't expect to handle nearly the business that the two tracks in the Washington area had. Chances are they'll be satisfied if the mutuel handle averages $125,000 nightly.

Ocean Downs is located five miles from this summer resort on Route 50. Most of the horses and drivers are moving right down from Laurel as are the racing officials.

Roadster Racing Back at Hybla

Roadster racing will be resumed next Sunday at Hybla Valley Speedway with a twilight program.

To beat the afternoon heat, starting time will be 6 p. m. Drivers from five States will compete against favorites from the Washington area including Carl Anderson, Chess Wilkins and Bob Nay.

Thrills—Chills—Spills
AUTO RACES
SUNDAY 6 P.M.
Featuring an Outstanding Roster of
Racing Stars and Cars
Prices (inc. tax) Infield $1.00, Grandstand $1.50. (Free Parking at Trackside)
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Alexandria (Hybla Valley) Airport
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3 mi. South of Alexandria on U. S. 1
Bus service from Washington and Alex.

Browns Grab Stevens, Dyer

D. C. Area Schoolboy Stars Scattered Over Wide Front

What Washington's former schoolboy athletes are doing:

The St. Louis Browns have gobbled up Outfielder Jimmy Stevens and First Baseman Teddy Dyer from the 1949 championship Eastern High team. Stevens has been shipped to Aberdeen, S. D., of the Northern League, and Dyer to Mayfield, Ky., of the Kitty League . . . Third Baseman George Reeden of Anacostia High has been signed by the Athletics and will get a Class D league assignment . . . Sam DiBlasi, the former Central High third baseman, converted into an outfielder by the Dodgers' Fort Worth farm in the Texas League, was reconverted into a pitcher last week. He worked two innings in relief in his debut and gave up two hits and no runs . . . Bill Kennedy, the Alexandria High lefthanded pitcher, who once worked for the Nats, won his fifth game, a five-hitter, 5-1, for Atlanta of the Southern Association the other day . . . Billy Garner and Jack Lartz, Roosevelt High's battery combination seven years ago are reunited on The Washington Post, Garner as a printer and Lartz as a photographer. Pitcher Garner had a three-year fling at minor league baseball. He was converted into a first baseman. He quit when the Giants failed to promote him after he hit .301 for Trenton, N. J., of the Interstate League last season . . . Garner's keeping his hand in as an outfielder on the D. C. Union Printers team . . . Nick Chanaka, Western's All-high first base man of four year's ago, was hitting .298 for St. Cloud of the Wistonsin League when he was sidelined by a back injury. He's at Johns Hopkins for an examination . . . Glen McQuillan of nearby Stroudsburg, Va., and a D. C. resident for the past 15 years, is Baltimore's only .300 hitter. The veteran Orioles outfielder is swatting .317. Jersey City is reported after his services . . .

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Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Boston	2984	479	825	143	20	74	449	.277
N. York	2915	412	785	132	33	59	423	.269
Phila	2945	443	774	138	23	53	408	.263
Wash'ton	2812	351	739	112	24	55	326	.263
Cleve	2847	368	735	110	33	67	349	.258
Detroit	3088	450	791	129	28	49	412	.256
Chicago	2960	399	753	118	33	29	363	.254
St. Louis	2810	368	707	114	15	71	346	.252

CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	85	2288	1002	66	100	.980
Chicago	87	2343	1040	72	102	.979
Boston	87	2326	945	72	108	.978
Philadelphia	87	2316	945	72	117	.978
Detroit	90	2478	1000	81	103	.977
Washington	83	2164	930	75	80	.976
New York	86	2297	907	85	106	.974
St. Louis	84	2187	890	90	79	.972

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Zoldak, Clev	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Zernial, Chi	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
DiMaggio, Bos.	311	69	107	17	6	36	.344
Kell, Det	316	56	108	23	3	35	.342
DiMaggio, N.Y.	76	19	26	3	7	27	.342
Fox, Phila	98	18	33	4	0	12	.337
Williams Bos.	320	84	107	23	22	92	.334
Pieretti, Chi.	22	3	7	1	0	3	.318
Mitchell, Clev.	328	39	104	10	1	22	.317
Sievers, St. L.	227	41	72	19	5	42	.317
Dillinger, St. L.	295	39	93	12	1	33	.315
Michaels, Chi.	320	44	100	19	5	51	.313
Pesky, Bos.	353	63	110	15	1	36	.312
Priddy, St. L.	314	54	97	13	8	49	.309
Brown, N. Y.	149	28	46	5	3	33	.309
Metkovich, Chi.	143	31	44	6	3	27	.308
Phillips, N. Y.	91	15	28	4	1	10	.308
Woodling, N. Y.	193	43	59	10	2	25	.306
Robin'n, Wash.	300	36	91	11	11	46	.304
Tebbetts, Bos.	206	21	62	6	3	30	.301
Shantz, Phila.	20	2	6	0	0	1	.300
Platt, St. L.	124	20	37	7	3	15	.298
Stephens, Bos.	347	58	103	19	23	96	.297
Appling, Chi.	281	55	83	9	5	43	.296
Silvera, N. Y.	44	1	13	1	0	4	.295
Goodman, Bos.	231	25	68	9	0	25	.294
Kryhoski, N. Y.	177	19	52	10	1	27	.294
Wertz, Det.	355	52	104	17	10	82	.293
Majeski, Phila.	348	53	102	25	9	59	.293
Berra, N. Y.	287	43	84	19	12	63	.293
Kolloway, Det.	260	45	76	11	2	30	.292
Doby, Clev.	300	59	87	11	14	49	.290
Adams, Chi.	93	14	27	3	0	7	.290
Joost Phila.	320	85	92	15	19	60	.288
Kress, Chi.	139	16	40	6	1	21	.288
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	108	19	31	7	0	7	.287
Henrich, N. Y.	249	59	71	10	16	56	.286
Stewart, Wash.	217	38	62	12	6	30	.286
Boudreau, Clev.	239	28	68	14	2	31	.285
Vernon, Clev.	311	36	88	14	10	46	.283
Valo, Phila.	304	53	86	17	2	53	.283
Kozar, Wash.	230	30	65	10	1	18	.283
Lemon, Clev.	52	8	15	3	4	12	.283
Chapman, Phil.	348	59	98	19	15	64	.282
Philley Chi.	325	47	91	12	0	27	.280
Evers, Det.	263	40	73	13	4	45	.278
Coleman, N. Y.	265	31	73	11	1	20	.276
Campbell, Det.	241	35	66	14	1	23	.274
Rizzuto, N. Y.	325	60	87	11	2	31	.268
Groth, Det.	272	42	73	13	8	55	.268
Dente, Wash.	322	27	86	13	1	31	.267
Evans, Wash.	214	25	57	10	2	27	.266
Robinson, Det.	192	24	51	6	7	29	.266
Pain, Phila.	321	45	85	12	1	39	.265
Suder, Phila.	234	16	62	13	3	32	.265
Rober'n, Wash.	196	38	52	10	6	21	.265
Vollmer, Wash.	299	43	79	12	11	47	.264
Kokos, St. L.	269	47	71	14	17	43	.264
Doerr Bos.	297	44	78	14	8	46	.269
Boone, Clev.	191	30	50	4	3	18	.262
Moses, Phila.	142	26	37	12	1	16	.261
Zarilla, Bos.	286	40	74	15	8	41	.259
Gordon, Clev.	310	44	80	15	14	56	.258
Yost, Wash.	182	29	47	10	6	27	.258
Graham, St. L.	311	40	80	14	17	54	.257
Lollar, St. L.	167	17	43	3	5	29	.257
Bauer, N. Y.	144	27	37	5	4	23	.257
Lipon, Det.	309	46	79	9	1	33	.256
Lewis, Wash.	138	13	35	7	2	16	.254
Moss, St. L.	134	13	34	5	5	14	.254
Batts Bos.	99	16	25	6	2	15	.253
Mele, Wash.	135	8	34	4	1	15	.252
Wheeler Chi.	135	14	34	6	1	12	.252
Tucker, Clev.	115	17	29	3	0	8	.252
Christ'n, Wash.	73	7	18	1	3	11	.247
Swift, Det.	118	8	29	3	2	7	.246
Hegan, Clev.	263	32	64	11	5	32	.243
Guerra, Phila.	166	30	40	7	2	17	.241
O'Brien, Bos.	97	19	23	5	2	5	.237
Mullin, Det.	93	19	22	2	5	20	.237
Keltner, Clev.	174	28	41	6	7	26	.236
Coan, Wash.	213	26	50	6	3	19	.235
Baker, Chi.	248	24	58	5	1	24	.234
Wright, Phila.	142	14	33	2	2	23	.232
Lindell, N. Y.	139	20	32	9	2	17	.230
Sullivan, St. L.	96	11	22	4	0	8	.229
Mapes, N. Y.	162	24	37	10	3	13	.228
Kennedy, Clev.	185	19	42	11	3	16	.227
Rhawn, Chi.	58	12	13	3	0	5	.224
Johnson, N. Y.	197	32	44	6	5	30	.223
Hitchcock, Bos.	108	16	24	4	0	8	.222
Wakefield, Det.	81	7	18	1	3	15	.222
Pel'grini, St. L.	140	14	31	4	2	10	.221
Souchock, Chi.	173	20	38	9	7	29	.220
Tipton, Chi.	170	20	36	5	3	19	.212
Astroth, Phila.	43	5	9	2	0	2	.209
Lehner, St. L.	151	12	31	5	1	14	.205
Rosar, Phila.	89	7	18	2	0	6	.202
Spence, St. L.	205	28	41	6	5	24	.200
Keller, N. Y.	35	2	7	0	0	5	.200
Tresh, Clev.	16	1	3	0	0	0	.188
Vico, Det.	97	11	18	3	3	11	.186
Sim'ons, Wash.	43	4	8	0	0	2	.186
White, Phila.	91	5	16	2	0	4	.176
Berry, Det.	103	9	18	5	0	2	.175
Stringer, Bos.	18	4	3	0	0	2	.167
Hancock, Chi.	38	7	6	2	0	6	.158
Ber'dino, Clev.	21	0	3	0	0	1	.143
Clark, Clev.	65	5	9	2	0	7	.138
Anderson, S. L.	111	8	14	3	1	4	.126
Lake, Det.	94	16	10	2	0	4	.106

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reynolds, N. Y.	117	110	64	50	10	1	.909
Kuzava, Chi.	76	73	41	38	6	1	.857
Raschi, N. Y.	170	142	72	73	15	3	.833
Wynn, Clev.	82	82	33	32	7	2	.778
Lemon, Clev.	133	97	70	64	11	4	.733
Kinder, Bos.	125	148	53	60	10	4	.714
Parnell, Bos.	157	148	86	70	12	5	.706
Kellner, Phil.	127	114	76	48	12	5	.706
Garcia, Clev.	75	55	25	41	7	3	.700
Trucks, Det.	169	128	84	103	12	6	.667
Stobbs, Bos.	72	65	32	33	4	2	.667
Hughson, Bos.	57	59	35	23	4	2	.667
Brissie, Phila.	132	118	74	76	9	5	.643
Fowler, Phila.	103	118	53	21	9	5	.643
Page, N. Y.	70	54	39	42	7	4	.636
Lopat, N. Y.	122	130	39	47	8	5	.615
Hutch'son, Det.	98	98	34	32	6	4	.600
McDer'ott, Bos.	42	25	26	31	3	2	.600
New'ser, Det.	171	155	58	83	10	7	.588
Boutte'an, Det.	86	112	26	36	7	5	.583
Sanford, N. Y.	53	59	30	26	4	3	.571
Wight, Chi.	152	149	59	43	9	7	.563
Ostro'ski, St. L.	78	96	16	26	5	4	.556
Sear'gh, Wash.	102	112	51	37	7	7	.500
Byrne, N. Y.	96	61	95	66	6	6	.500
Bearden, Clev.	87	99	63	22	6	6	.500
Haefner, Chi.	92	79	53	26	5	5	.500
Gromek, Clev.	76	66	32	20	4	4	.500
Surkont, Chi.	79	66	43	32	3	3	.500
Benton, Clev.	70	53	23	21	3	3	.500
Gumpert, Chi.	141	134	51	45	7	2	.467
Dobson, Bos.	120	126	57	48	7	8	.467
Gray, Det.	110	102	64	62	5	6	.455
Master'n, Bos.	76	68	34	27	4	5	.444
Coleman, Phil.	148	137	89	75	7	9	.438
Feller, Clev.	95	91	49	46	6	8	.429
Calvert, Wash.	102	88	45	35	6	8	.429
Pierce, Chi.	95	82	65	58	5	7	.429
Welt'th, Wash.	63	63	58	21	2	3	.400
Hudson, Wash.	124	132	59	31	5	8	.385
Pieretti, Chi.	65	82	39	15	3	5	.375
Paige, Clev.	58	47	25	37	3	5	.375
Pannin, St. L.	56	68	38	17	3	5	.375
Johnson, Bos.	42	58	25	19	3	5	.375
Scheib, Phila.	101	98	67	27	4	7	.364
Garver, St. L.	119	136	66	37	5	9	.357
Haynes, Wash.	49	48	27	13	2	4	.333
Drews, St. L.	89	84	37	23	3	7	.300
Shantz, Phila.	65	59	39	38	3	7	.300
Papai Det.	54	76	36	10	2	5	.286
Trout, Det.	52	58	18	17	2	5	.286
Harris, Wash.	87	106	37	34	2	6	.250
Kennedy, St. L.	74	89	36	29	2	6	.250
Embree, St. L.	96	99	68	18	3	10	.231
Gettel, Wash.	74	77	35	23	2	7	.222
Starr, St. L.	60	67	35	33	1	7	.125
Judson, Chi.	74	82	40	24	1	11	.083
Kramer, Bos.	29	44	13	9	0	6	.000

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
St. Louis	3021	392	830	140	25	51	362	.275
Brooklyn	3041	498	827	124	29	90	462	.272
New York	2967	448	794	133	30	93	410	.268
Chicago	2999	340	783	106	32	62	309	.261
Boston	3079	395	800	124	21	43	359	.260
Pittsb'gh	2896	375	746	85	70	82	344	.258
Cin'nnati	2934	331	752	135	17	53	306	.256
Phil'phia	3030	374	770	133	32	66	346	.254

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	2349	930	63	91	.981
Cincinnati	85	2281	938	66	74	.980
St. Louis	87	2314	997	78	78	.977
Pittsburgh	85	2244	984	77	102	.977
Boston	89	2406	985	82	85	.976
Philadelphia	87	2384	943	86	85	.975
New York	85	2297	971	89	70	.973
Chicago	88	2333	1056	112	89	.968

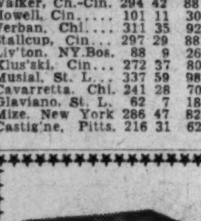
Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pitts.	27	5	11	0	0	8	.407
Webb, N. Y.	10	3	4	0	0	2	.400
Brown, Bklyn.	48	8	18	2	1	14	.375
Dickson, Pitts.	39	4	14	3	0	3	.359
Robinson, Bkyn.	335	74	119	21	10	71	.355
Hogue, Boston	12	3	4	0	0	0	.333
Marshall, N. Y.	266	53	88	12	10	46	.331
Schoen'st, St. L.	348	51	115	13	3	32	.330
Kiner, Pitts.	303	62	99	12	26	64	.327
Thomson, N. Y.	360	60	117	24	15	61	.325
Rackley, P.-Bk.	68	12	22	3	1	7	.324
Lafata, N. Y.	37	7	12	1	2	8	.324
Restelli, Pitts.	120	27	38	7	8	24	.317
Hodges, Bklyn.	335	49	106	12	13	69	.316
Slaughter, St. L.	299	45	94	14	7	47	.314
Lockman, N. Y.	338	60	105	19	7	38	.311
Westlake, Pitts.	306	50	95	10	16	59	.310
Gordon, N. Y.	304	65	94	19	19	60	.309
Reich, Chicago	165	16	51	7	1	11	.309
Rickert, Boston	179	28	55	11	4	29	.307
Edwards, Chi.	163	23	50	8	7	21	.307
Reese, Bklyn.	352	74	107	16	11	47	.304
Hermanski, Bky.	135	30	41	6	5	16	.304
Kazak, St. L.	317	42	96	13	5	41	.303
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Sauer, Cin.-Chi.	284	47	85	10	18	56	.300
Walker, Ch.-Cin.	294	42	88	14	2	25	.299
Howell, Cin.	101	11	30	7	2	13	.297
Verban, Chi.	311	35	92	11	0	19	.296
Stallcup, Cin.	297	29	88	18	3	30	.296
Liv'ton, NY.Bos.	88	9	26	2	4	15	.295
Klus'ski, Cin.	272	37	80	12	3	31	.294
Musial, St. L.	337	59	98	15	16	53	.291
Cavarretta, Chi.	241	28	70	15	5	38	.290
Glaviano, St. L.	62	7	18	6	3	11	.290
Mize, New York	286	47	82	14	16	48	.287
Castig'ne, Pitts.	216	31	62	10	3	19	.287
Stanky, Boston	318	57	91	16	0	24	.286
Jones, St. L.	234	24	67	11	4	36	.286
Lowrey, Ch.-Cin.	227	37	65	10	3	21	.286
Blattner, Phila.	35	6	10	3	2	6	.286
Fletcher, Bos.	214	15	61	8	5	25	.285
Salkeld, Bos.	88	10	25	4	1	10	.284
Fitz Ge'd, Pitts.	120	13	34	2	2	14	.283
Pafko, Chi.	305	48	86	16	10	38	.282
Marion, St. L.	284	30	80	20	1	28	.282
Sisti, Boston	96	13	27	4	2	15	.281
Ennis, Phila.	350	54	98	21	18	68	.280
Walker, Pitts.	118	18	33	1	1	10	.280
D. Rice, St. L.	136	10	38	8	1	12	.279
Ashburn, Phila.	376	52	104	9	1	15	.277
Ryan, Boston	47	6	13	3	0	6	.277
Hollmig, Phila.	163	21	45	7	2	18	.276
Haas, Phi.-N. Y.	29	2	8	0	0	0	.276
Dark, Boston	358	52	98	17	2	38	.274
Furillo, Bklyn.	330	52	90	14	8	57	.273
Snider, Bklyn.	326	56	89	12	13	44	.273
Ca'panella, Bky.	238	37	65	11	14	47	.273
Sisler, Phila.	161	14	44	11	2	22	.273
Holmes, Boston	195	25	35	11	4	27	.272
Seminick, Phila.	189	28	51	7	14	44	.270
Diering, St. L.	174	32	47	14	1	16	.270
Garagiola, St. L.	141	16	38	7	2	15	.270
Novotny, Chi.	67	4	18	2	0	6	.269
R. Elliott, Bos.	304	38	81	18	6	44	.267
Stevens, Pitts.	214	22	57	10	4	32	.266
Reiser, Boston	159	19	42	4	5	24	.264
Scheffing, Chi.	80	6	21	3	2	14	.263
Hamner, Phila.	376	45	98	18	1	27	.261
D. Mueller, N.Y.	46	5	12	3	0	1	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Klein, St. L.	50	10	13	3	2	7	.260
Hopp, Bky.-Pitt.	191	22	48	7	1	17	.257
Cooper, N.Y.-Ci.	259	30	65	7	15	52	.251
Cox, Bklyn.	231	33	58	12	5	27	.251
Lopata, Phila.	144	16	36	2	5	17	.250
McCor'k, Bkyn.	88	10	22	2	2	10	.250
H. Rice, St. L.	36	3	9	3	1	8	.250

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chambers, Pitts.	69	67	23	34	5	1	.833
Sewell, Pitts.	57	61	22	18	5	1	.833
Heint'an, Phila.	141	126	40	36	12	3	.800
Roe, Bklyn.	112	103	26	54	8	2	.800
Lombardi, Pitts.	70	76	39	31	4	1	.800
Newcombe, Bky.	109	110	24	63	7	2	.778
Branca, Bkyn.	122	128	64	72	10	3	.769
Koslo, N. Y.	91	66	16	34	6	2	.750
Wilks, St. L.	60	54	20	37	8	3	.727
Bonham, Pitts.	60	45	12	20	5	2	.714
Pollet, St. L.	132	122	28	58	12	5	.706
Voiselle, Boston	74	68	37	24	4	2	.667
Bickford, Bos.	135	134	52	65	11	6	.647
Brazle, St. L.	136	151	46	43	9	5	.643
Palica, Bklyn.	60	49	32	19	7	4	.636
Hatten, Bklyn.	126	127	47	33	8	5	.615
Borowy, Phila.	135	122	37	28	9	6	.600
Munger, St. L.	87	92	40	37	6	4	.600
Meyer, Phila.	87	99	29	26	6	4	.600
Behrman, N. Y.	42	33	32	11	3	2	.600
Spahn, Boston	170	146	38	80	11	8	.579
Kennedy, N. Y.	130	120	55	57	8	6	.571
Gumbert, Cin.	42	59	7	11	4	3	.571
Roberts, Phila.	128	117	44	49	9	7	.563
Chesnes, Pitts.	79	83	51	27	5	4	.556
Staley, St. L.	92	74	20	28	6	5	.545
Jansen, N. Y.	153	166	44	61	10	9	.526
Raffens'ger, Cin.	135	141	32	44	9	9	.500
Brecheen, St. L.	129	134	42	48	7	7	.500
Chipman, Chi.	78	71	39	26	6	6	.500
Potter, Boston	52	52	18	34	5	5	.500
Lively, Cin.	72	67	36	16	4	4	.500
Kush, Chicago	38	39	21	19	3	3	.500
Jones, N. Y.	109	119	51	34	6	7	.462
Sain, Boston	137	160	42	44	7	9	.438
Hartung, N. Y.	117	16	68	28	7	9	.438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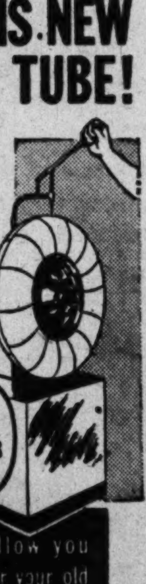

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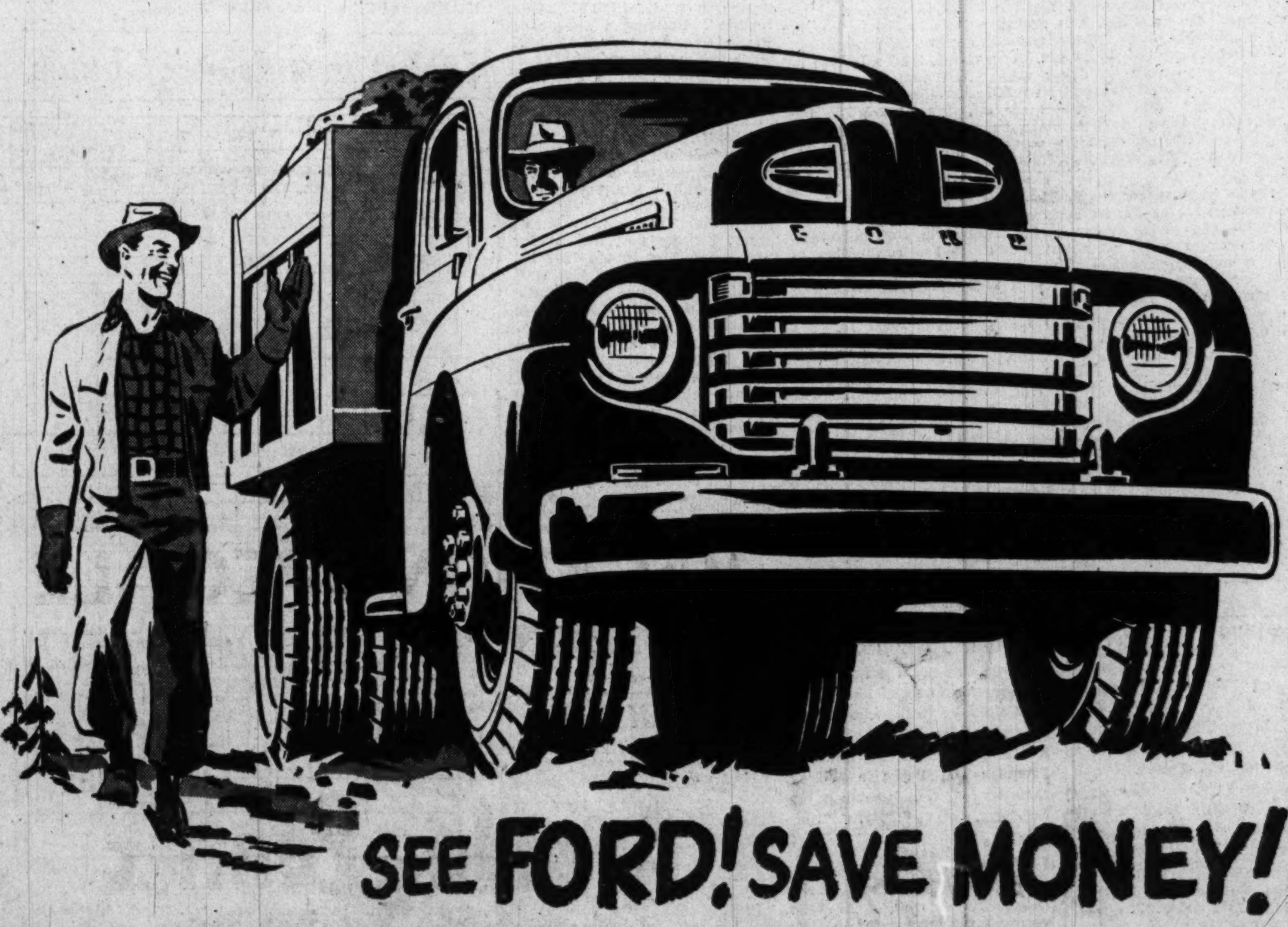

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Revival in Bullish Sentiment

A one-month advance in the stock market, a snapback in new home construction, strength in nonferrous metal prices, increased inquiries for textiles, and steady buying at department stores have produced an improvement in sentiment. The American economy which was falling apart in June somehow held together in July. Now people are asking the question, "Is recovery here?"

Livingston

The reversal in sentiment ought to put an end to the notion that America can talk itself into a depression. That idea emanates from as high up as the President's Council of Economic Advisers. It prevails among businessmen, too. Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, last week told the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that the country suffers from "jabber-jitters" and threatens to "worry itself sick."

Yet we can no more talk ourselves into a depression today than we could talk ourselves out of the depression of 1929-33. After the stock market crash, declarations by Wall Street bankers that business was fundamentally sound or exhortations by the President of the United States to businessmen to proceed with new construction could not stay the downward tide. The country was bought up.

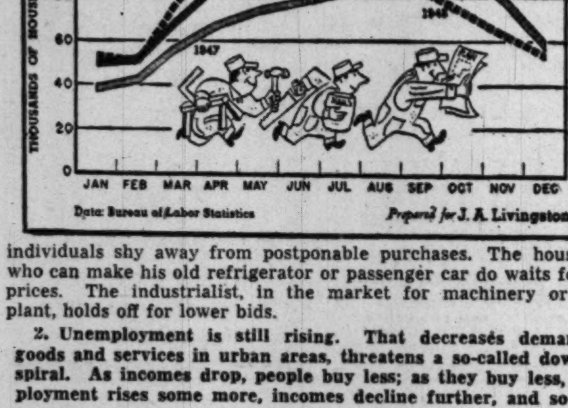
Today, as I see it, the underlying demand for goods and services is far too powerful to be dissipated by jabberwocky. The country is not bought up. And it's significant that gloom should lift at the very moment when the business statistics, notably production, hit a new low.

Short Interest Still High

Nevertheless, many people are still willing to bet, with cold cash, that the decline has further to go. On July 15, the short interest on the New York Stock Exchange, at 1,844,000 shares, was the highest since February 20, 1933. My semiannual consensus of economists showed that only 6 per cent expected the decline to end this year, 35 per cent estimated a turn might come between January and June, 1950. And 57 per cent—more than half—figured that the decline would persist beyond June, 1950.

The debits in the domestic economy are still numerous, as follows:

1. The trend of prices is still down. Therefore, businessmen and individuals shy away from postponable purchases. The householder who can make his old refrigerator or passenger car do waits for lower prices. The industrialist, in the market for machinery or a new plant, holds off for lower bids.



2. Unemployment is still rising. That decreases demand for goods and services in urban areas, threatens a so-called downward spiral. As incomes drop, people buy less; as they buy less, unemployment rises some more, incomes decline further, and so along.

3. The farmer isn't as flush as he used to be. Agricultural prices are off 18 per cent from the January, 1948, peak. Production expenses are down much less. Net farm income is figured at 10 per cent under 1948. Obviously, that makes farmers less willing to make large capital improvements, such as installation of electricity or telephones, improvement of homes, etc.

4. The most urgent pent-up demands for refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners have been met. Prices are being cut. Current buying is well under peak capacity in most consumers durable goods industries.

5. Ditto for plant expansion and industrial machinery. The Securities and Exchange Commission estimates expenditures on new plant and equipment in the third quarter at $4,630,000,000, or only 4 per cent below the same three months of '48. The year's work has been far beyond expectations. Thus second-quarter plant expansion was the same as last year. Yet, in making their estimates in February, businessmen figured on a 14 per cent drop.

6. United States exports of goods, notably to England, are bound to decline, as the shortage of dollars becomes aggravated. However, ERP outlays are a continuing prop to United States sales abroad, guarantee against any foreign trade collapse such as occurred in 1930-31.

Russia, Truman and Housing

And here's the credit side of the ledger:

1. International tensions have lessened. Fear of war no longer is everpresent. The airlift victory in the Battle of Berlin and the four-power meeting in Paris at least suggest that eventual accord—slow and bitter—may be achieved between the powers of the West and the East. In two or three years, that might lead to a reduction in armaments, hence in taxes. This is a long-term influence of great force.

2. President Truman's semiannual message was enheartening. At last, he accepted the facts of deflation and has abandoned his demand for a four-billion-dollar tax boost. At the same time, he set in motion an anti-inflation program in case it's needed.

3. Construction outlays have continued at levels equal to a year ago. Big surprise is residential building. After a slow start, it's running ahead of a year ago (see chart). Business outlays, as previously mentioned, are also at an unexpectedly high level.

4. The decline in prices has not resulted in a wave of cancellations—as in 1937-38, 1929-33, or 1920-21. That's because businessmen have not indulged in overspeculation. All the talk of a depression, far from being a bane, was a boon. It induced caution.

5. The drop in industrial production has already gone pretty far and pretty fast. The Federal Reserve Board index, which registered 195 in October and November, registered 169 in June. And this month, what with vacations, it is probably down to 165 or less. In some lines, notably textiles, consumption is outrunning production.

6. Merchants have cut prices fast. As a result, total sales are not much below a year ago in dollar value. And physical volume is actually higher. Monthly reports on retail sales tend to be misleading. They imply "real" purchases are off. It's noteworthy, incidentally, that business failures have begun to decline. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers presumably were in pretty good shape to bear a price drop, in spite of the many GI newcomers to business.

7. Credit is plentiful. Corporations are in fine financial shape. Business men are paying off loans easily. The Reserve Board has taken steps to ease the money market. And savings of individuals are increasing rapidly. This last implies that a resumption of buying of consumer goods of all types is not far off. When savings accumulate, people become freer with their money, figuring they have plenty for a "rainy day."

8. The economy is not prey to haphazard emotional forces of laissez-faire. Unemployment insurance supplies income, hence purchasing power, to persons laid off. Support prices prevent a panic in farm commodities. And Federal and State and local government projects are expanding after the long suspension of public work during the war. And the Government is hep to the technique of deficit financing to prop buying power.

But more than that, we have great unfulfilled wants—in housing, in household improvements (air conditioning, refrigeration, electricity, plumbing, washing machines, dishwashers, etc.). Old cars still dominate the highways and will be replaced. And the highways, themselves, are obsolete. As I visualize it, we are in the readjustment stages of a postwar period akin to the 1920s. Any business decline is bound to yield to the larger, mass forces pushing production and employment upward.

Canadian Trade Deficit With U. S. Exceeds '48

Ottawa, July 23 (AP).—Canada's trade deficit with the United States for the first five months of this year is higher than the same period last year but it still doesn't approach the 1947 figures.

The Bureau of Statistics reported the aggregate deficit with the United States in trade for the first five months was 247 million dollars, compared with a deficit of $184,600,000 in the five-month period of 1948 and $397,500,000 in 1947.

The bureau said the chief reason for a greater deficit this year was the increase in exports from the United States.

Clearing House Group To Hear Justice Laws

Bolitha J. Laws, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will address the meeting of the Regional Clearing House Association of Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Counties at the Leesburg Inn, Leesburg, Va., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

C. & O. Net Expands

Cleveland, July 23 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. reported net income for the first six months of $15,604,928, or $1.95 a share. This compares with $14,004,559, or $1.75 a share, for the same period last year.

D. C. Remains On Plus Side In Store Sales

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington remains a bright spot in an otherwise fading national retail sales picture, latest reports from the Federal Reserve Board indicate.

For the week ended July 16, local department store sales advanced 6 per cent above the same 1948 week while a 7 per cent increase was recorded in the four weeks ended July 16.

Buying to beat the sales tax, effective August 1, is a new factor in the sales gain. Extent of this type of purchasing is difficult to measure, but in some informed quarters was believed to be substantial.

Aggressive local promotion of seasonal merchandise is another reason, with stable Government payrolls always the principal underlying factor.

Elsewhere in the Nation, the Federal Reserve Board noted that every reporting district, with the exception of the Richmond area, showed sales declines in the week ended July 16. The Richmond district was up 2 per cent.

Percentage of declines in the other districts were listed as: Boston, 8; New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 10; Atlanta, 6; Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 13; Kansas City, none; Dallas, 7, and San Francisco, 7.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Troy M. Rodlun, advertising consultant, has moved to new quarters at 1832 M st. nw. . . . James H. Sharp has been elected a director of Merck & Co., manufacturing chemists. He is a vice president and director of the Grace National Bank, New York.

B. & L. LEAGUE: The 27 saving and loan associations comprising the District of Columbia Building and Loan League reported total resources of $354,767,602 at the close of business June 30, an analysis, made public yesterday, revealed. This total is eight million dollars greater than a year previously. According to the report, local savers boosted their savings accounts by 26 million dollars, making it possible for the home-lending institutions to reduce their loans from the Federal Home Loan Bank and other refinancing institutions by more than half. Last year, nearly 22 million dollars had been borrowed to assist home owners in their financing problems.

FASTER-GROWING: Cooking habits soon may change to keep pace with improvements in chicken growing. Declared Howard C. Pierce, research director for the A. & P. food chain: "Birds now are being produced that weigh four or five pounds instead of two or three pounds at 12 weeks of age. It has been the custom to classify chickens by weight: broilers weighed up to 2½ pounds; fryers up to 3½ and anything over that was a roaster. But with the newly-developed chicken, a bird weighing as much as an old-time roaster can be young and tender enough to be broiled or fried to suit the individual taste."

DIVIDENDS: Publicly reported cash dividend payments by corporations in May were 14 per cent higher than in May, 1948, the Commerce Department said. It estimated the total for last May at $193,300,000. These payments for the three months ended May 31 totaled $1,371,300,000 and were 10 per cent above the corresponding period of 1948. The figures were evidence that corporations are paying out a greater proportion of their earnings to stockholders this year than last when larger sums were being retained for expansion. The increase in dividend payments is at a time when a decline in earnings from last year has been reported by many lines of business.

BUILDING: The dollar volume of construction contracts in States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $4,467,676,000 in the first half of this year, a drop of 6 per cent from a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp reported. The total was the highest first half volume on record, excepting the first half of 1948. Nonresidential contracts dropped 6 per cent to $1,744,180,000, Dodge reported. Residential awards declined 11 per cent to $1,624,799,000, while public works and utilities totaled $1,098,697,000, a gain of 1 per cent over the first half last year.

EARNINGS: Studebaker Corp. and subsidiaries report consolidated net income of $11,724,931, equal to $4.97 a share, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $8,126,553, or $3.45 a share, for the first half of last year. Net sales in the 1949 half totaled $238,217,658, against $184,174,751 for the like 1948 months. The company sold 151,212 passenger cars and trucks in the six months ended June 30, compared with 114,338 in the first half of 1948. Net profit in the June quarter this year was $6,517,131, or $2.76 a share, compared with $3,874,706, or $1.65 a share in 1948. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1949.	1948.
Erie Railroad	$2,253,417	$5,538,181
Per share	0.51	1.84
Midland Steel Prod.	1,387,401	1,614,609
Per share	2.02	2.51
National Gypsum	2,414,462	3,337,537
Per share	1.05	1.49
N.Y., C.&St.L. R.R.	6,134,937	6,900,644
Sloss-Sheffield	1,387,742	1,139,188
Per share	2.79	2.29
12 Months Ended June 30		
Anchor Hock. Gl.	3,902,898	2,441,761
Per share	5.07	3.02
Three Months Ended June 30		
New England T.&T.	2,427,625	1,913,049
Per share	1.56	1.23

Trends of Week

New York, July 23 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. of cap.)	78.3	77.8
Freight carloadings	724,100	695,321
Auto. prod. (units)	156,100	156,436
Soft coal pr (tons)	*7,500,000	†6,600,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls)	4,671,350	4,667,750
Engineer. awards	$158,751,000	$190,346,000
Stk. sales (shares)	5,285,878	4,560,514
Bond sales (par val)	$22,938,400	$15,062,800
Bus. failures (No.)	167	153
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr pr (kwh)	5,342,107	4,982,173
Bank clearings	$13,164,390	$13,195,508
Demand deposits	46,033,000	45,844,000
Business loans	12,992,000	13,005,000
Excess reserves	95,000	930,000
Treas gold stock	$24,518,000	24,513,000
Brokers' loans	1,162,000	1,012,000
Money in circul'n.	$27,366,000	27,480,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Britain Needs Great Statesman To Fight Battle of the Pound

By J. A. Livingston

WHAT BRITAIN NEEDS is a great man who'll fight the Battle of Pound the way Churchill fought the Battle of Britain, a statesman who'll come to grips with Britain's postwar poverty. Then, and not till then, will Britain emerge from economic bankruptcy.

Britain must free itself from government controls which now rule the way men work, eat, sleep, play, and travel. At the same time, Britain must set the pound free to find its real value relative to the dollar, the franc, and the peso.

Through devaluation and decontrol, pressures of world markets would force British manufacturers, workers, and consumers to reduce consumption according to their pocketbooks.

The British would have to pay more for American wheat, cotton, machinery, etc. — not only in pounds, but in man-hours of work. Simultaneously, Americans and other foreigners would be able to acquire pounds for fewer dollars or francs. Foreigners would be more inclined to buy British goods. This would serve Britain's dual economic need: To decrease imports and increase exports.

TOKEN DEVALUATION, which so many persons have been talking about—a devaluation in which Britain drops the pound but keeps the economic controls—would be valueless. Quotas, subsidies, and ultimately rationing and price controls must go. How else can British labor and techonology be brought into competition with world labor and technology?

The risks are unmistakable. Prices would rise sharply. The standard of living would fall undeniably. Workers already frustrated by their inability to spend their wages (moviegoing, pubvisiting, recreational outlays of all kinds have soared) would be more frustrated. The market place—the price rise—would filch away weekly savings. Would the labor leaders accept it? Could they persuade the workers to take it?

The alternative is further insulation and regulation. Today each new stringency is met with some expedient. Rules pile atop rules. British trade tends toward barter with high-cost, soft-currency countries, because only such countries are willing to pay British prices; they don't have dollars, either. So, multilateral and competitve trade, which the United States hopes to revivify through ERP, diminishes. The concept of buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dearest becomes as heretical economically as free religious thought was heretical politically in seventeenth century English. Inevitably, as then, strong men would flee.

ONLY A LABOR government can chance devaluation and decontrol. A Conservative government would be accused of the speedup and stretchout, of inhumanity to fellow men in behalf of private profit. Strikes, shirking and slowdowns, if not worse, would be probable. But Attlee and Cripps, as the representatives of the trade unions, might succeed in administering the purgative.

The London economist is optimistic, saying: "The adjustments that the British economy requires are not large. Once the decision is taken to meet the challenge of competitive efficiency, the British people will be surprised to discover how comparatively little of what they now dread will be needed to get them back on an even keel."

Perhaps the plan to cut United States purchases by 25 per cent—even though it's still another regulation—may be a first step toward solution. If Britain can get its imports down low enough, so that it won't be continually running a dollar deficit, then the cabinet could make a move toward partial if not total devaluation.

THERE IS A BLESSING in prices set in world markets. The marketplace allocates resources in accord with people's desires and their capacity to pay. No Minister of Supply is constantly saying to manufacturers, workers and consumers, "You can have this, but not that." Moreover, the price standard is indifferent to the next election.

If Attlee and Cripps are to make their peace with history, they must dare the wrath of 50 million people who have been battened by controls and a Labor Government against postwar reality. A hard decision. Far harder than writing a series of articles suggesting it. Attlee and Cripps face the consequences of their deeds, which inevitably tempers decisions and buckles the wills of men.

Yet, have they a choice? Punch, Britain's fun-making magazine, turned soberly prophetic in a recent cartoon. A giant wolf, labeled Disaster, drools over a flock of unmindful pygmy sheep. The sheep are labeled More Food, More Leisure, More Subsidies, More Money, More State Control, More Luxuries.

Inevitably, error will out.

(This is the last of three articles on the Battle of the Pound)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—A buying movement which gathered speed as the day wore on left wheat with gains ranging to more than 2 cents on the Board of Trade today. Mill brokers did the buying early, and the upturn was aided right at the close by some professional short-covering. Final prices were the day's best.

Other grains were steady to firm, although not matching the advance in wheat. For the most part they were aided by the wheat strength. Soybeans staged a good advance, but did not reach the seasonal highs scored in Thursday's market. Trading in lard was light and the market's tone held steady.

Wheat closed ¾-2¼ higher, corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher, oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, rye was 1½-1¾ higher, soybeans were 2 to 2⅝ higher and lard was 5 to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The upturn in wheat sent March and May deliveries to new seasonal highs. Both were aided by a Weather Bureau forecast of high temperatures in the Northwest tomorrow, which some traders thought might cause deterioration in the spring wheat crop. Lurking in the background for both contracts was the possibility Congress would approve a bill supporting prices at 90 per cent of parity next year.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.03¾	2.05¾	2.03¾	2.05¾-⅝
Dec.	2.05⅝	2.08	2.05¾	2.07¾-08
Mar.	2.05½	2.06½	2.05⅜	2.06⅜-½
May	2.01¾	2.02	2.01¼	2.02
Corn—				
Sept.	1.29½	1.30⅛	1.28¾	1.29⅛-½
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.18	1.17⅛	1.17⅜-½
Mar.	1.18⅞	1.18¾	1.18⅝	1.19⅛-¾
May	1.20⅞	1.21¼	1.20⅝	1.21¼
Oats—				
Sept.	65¾	66⅝	66⅛	65⅞-½
Dec.	65⅝	66⅛	65½	65⅞-¾
Mar.	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
May	64¾	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Rye—				
Sept.	1.54¾	1.56⅝	1.54¾	1.56⅜-½
Dec.	1.57⅝	1.59⅛	1.57½	1.59⅛
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.22	2.24⅞	2.22	2.24⅞-½
Dec.	2.21¾	2.23½	2.21¾	2.23½
March	2.21	2.21	2.19¾	2.21
Lard—				
Sept.	11.25	11.37	11.25	11.37
Oct.	11.20	11.32	11.20	11.32
Nov.	10.67	10.75	10.67	10.75
Dec.	10.87	10.92	10.87	10.92

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.92½@1.95; No. 1 hard, 2.00.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.41@1.41¼; No. 2, 1.41@1.42; No. 3, 1.37; No. 4, 1.38½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.42, nominal; feed, 80@1.06, nominal.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 66½@68¼; No. 1 heavy, white, 68¼@68½; No. 1 white, 66@67½; No. 2, 66¾.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1949 to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Amer T & T 3¼, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	93
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt 1st 5 '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term R & Wh 4 '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Am T & T	150⅝	138½	141½
Capital Transit Co	20¾	17¼	20½
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12¾	14⅛
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	47
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47½
Va El & Pwr com	17⅝	15⅞	16¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23¼	23⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	101½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	28⅜
Bank of Com & Savings	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	332
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13½	15½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	19¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17¼
Hecht Co com	23½	20¾	23¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	19¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	49¼
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	34¾
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwd & Lothrop com	34½	31	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103⅝	103½	103½

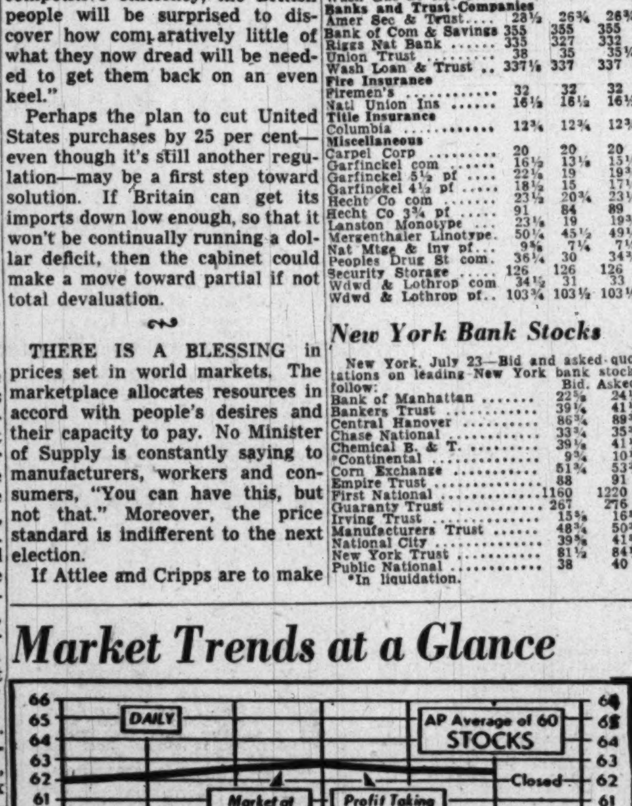
New York Bank Stocks

New York, July 23—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	22⅞	24⅛
Bankers Trust	39¼	41¼
Central Hanover	86¾	89¾
Chase National	33¾	35¾
Chemical B. & T.	39⅛	41⅛
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	51¾	53¾
Empire Trust	88	91
First National	1160	1220
Guaranty Trust	267	276
Irving Trust	15⅝	16⅝
Manufacturers Trust	48¾	50¾
National City	39⅝	41⅝
New York Trust	81½	84½
Public National	38	40

*In liquidation.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks recorded a small gain last week, making the fifth straight week the index has advanced. At the close of trading the average stood at 62.4 compared with 62 a week previously. The commodity index registered an advance of .3 of a point and closed the week at 152.4

Markets Set Two Records In Past Week

New York, July 23 (AP).—Two of the biggest deals on record added polish this week to Wall Street's reputation as the financial capital of the world.

On Tuesday startled stock traders saw the ticker tape record a sale of 350,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern Corp. common at a price of $4.50 a share. Not much money was involved—a mere $1,500,000 or so—but that much stock had never before sold in a single block in the history of the exchange.

And on Friday the tape spelled out the sale of a block of $5,352,000 worth of American Telephone & Telegraph bonds. That was one of the largest single transactions in dollars and cents, that the exchange had on its bond record books.

The transfer of 350,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern common stock was quickly followed by sale of a block of 150,000 shares. Before the closing bell rang on Tuesday total sales in C & S mounted to nearly 800,000 shares, almost equal to trade in all other stocks combined.

The story behind Commonwealth & Southern started a week ago Friday in a Federal court in Wilmington, Del. An order was entered which confirmed, over the opposition of a group of stockholders. A plan for dissolution of the utility empire

Under the terms of the dissolution the owner of each 100 shares of Commonwealth & Southern will receive six shares of Ohio Edison Co. and 35 shares of the Southern Company common stock.

Wall Street strategists went to work on what is known as an arbitrage deal—which, in short, is the simultaneous purchase and sale of the same, or equivalent, articles.

Commonwealth & Southern stock was worth so much on that day. The total price of the two stocks which owners of C. & S. would receive was worth more. So, traders bought C. & S. stock and sold the stocks of Ohio Edison and the Southern Company.

It had the earmarks of a sure-fire deal—but there was at least one hitch.

Wall Street was startled on another front during the week. When the stock exchange disclosed that the outstanding short interest had climbed to a 16-year high, some traders were not only surprised but shocked.

The increase accompanied a steady rise in stock prices to an eight-week high. Market observers had figured confidently that the rise would force many stockholders to cover their short sales.

Sooner or later these short sales must be covered—which puts a comfortable cushion under the market.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	78	.....
Wash Auditor 6s, '44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	3	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	68	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	33	.....
District Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	5½	6½
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	12	13
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	106	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	44¼	47¼
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	8	9½
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	55
Griff Consumers pf	50½	54½
*Hamilton National Bank	49½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6⅞	7⅞
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	8-	85
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	16½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	16	.....
Old Dominion Bank	10	.....
Old Domin Bank 4½ c pr pf	10⅛	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	11⅞	13⅛
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4½	5
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48½	50½
Second Nat Bank	105	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust	14	16
Southern Oxygen Co	32¾	36¾
State Loan & Fin Co A	9⅞	10⅞
St Loan & Fin cv pf	25¾	27¾
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19¼	21¼
St Loan & Fin Corp A	10½	11¾
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
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Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

*Ex dividend.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, July 23 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 2 most active stocks for the week follows:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1,235,900	Cwlth & So.	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
157,700	Unit Corp.	3¾	3⅜	3¾
67,100	Am Airlines	10⅜	9½	10⅜
59,600	U S Steel	23	22⅛	22⅞
56,900	Unit Gas Co	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
51,700	Benguet C Ms	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
51,400	Studebaker	21¾	20	21⅝
40,700	North Am Co.	20⅝	19⅜	20
35,700	DuPont de N.	47⅞	46¾	47
31,600	Radio Corp.	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
31,000	Beth Steel	27¾	26⅛	26⅞
28,000	Hudson Mot.	13	11¾	12⅞
27,400	Gen Mot.	60⅛	59⅜	60⅛
26,800	Greyhound	12	11⅝	11⅞
26,500	Chrysler	50⅜	48½	50
25,900	Am P & Lt.	10¾	10½	10⅝
25,200	West Pa Elec	21⅝	20⅜	21⅛
25,000	Union Carbide	39	37⅞	38¼
25,000	Westing El.	24⅝	24	24¼
24,100	Int T & T.	9⅛	8½	8⅞

Investment Shares

New York, July 23.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.56	3.89
Amerex Holding	31	32½
American Business Sh	3.59	3.93
Boston Fund	19.15	20.70
Broad St. Invest	14.52	15.70
Century Shares	31.33	33.69
Chemical Fund	12.93	13.99
Dividend Shares	1.35	1.48
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fund	24.30	25.98
Fidelity Fund	22.73	24.57
First Boston Corp	24⅝	26½
Fundamental Invest	12.89	14.13
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.89	7.34
Petroleum	7.07	7.75
Rail Equipment	3.30	3.63
Steel	4.15	4.56
Incorporated Invest	19.11	20.66
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.17	24.19
Keystone Cusht. Fund B3	15.11	16.48
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.81	9.62
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.75	16.10
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.14	14.34
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.95	10.86
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	3.95	4.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.85	7.51
Mass. Investors Trust	24.19	26.15
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.83	11.71
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.89	4.25
Preferred Stock	5.98	6.54
Stock Sales	4.32	4.72
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile (steel)	5.46	5.98
Steel	7.08	7.76
Putnam (George) Fund	14.16	15.23
Republic Investors Fund	2.05	2.25
State St. Invest	45¼	48¼
Union Common Stk. Fd.	6.49	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	17.71	.....
United Income Fund	8.69	9.35
Wellington Fund	16.73	18.26

Paris Sells Pound At New Low Price

Paris, July 23 (AP).—The British pound sterling was quoted at a new low today in the Paris black market at 920 francs to the pound. In the official free market the pound was quoted at 1,097 francs to the pound.

In the black market the dollar was at 345 francs and in the free market 330.5 francs.

Using the black market rate on the number of francs paid for the pound and dollar, the pound was worth only $2.66 as compared with the official rate of around $4.03.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week, grain-fed steers and heifers steady to weak; shortfeds, grassers and bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; cows 1.00 to 2.00; stock cattle steady to 25 lower; few loads and lots average to high-good slaughter steers 25.50@27.00; bulk 5-day supply medium and good, 23.00@25.00; common and low-medium 20.00@22.75; few medium and low-good heifers 22.50@24.00; common and low-medium 19.00@22.00; odd cutters 17.00; good cows mainly 13.00@15.50; shelly canners down to 11.00 and occasionally below; odd lot grain-fed yearling beef bulls 24.50; bulk good sausage 21.00@23.00; late sales mainly 20.00@22.50; common and medium 17.50@20.75; medium and good 374 to 755 lb. stocker steers and calves 22.50@25.00; common and medium, 397 to 810 lbs., 21.00@22.50; few lots inferior 17.00@20.00.

CALVES—Compared last week, mostly steady; week's top 27.00 paid for fed lots; practical top each day 26.00; bulk good and choice 22.00@26.00; common and medium 17.00@22.00; culls 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, all classes 25 to 50 cents lower; full decline on over 225-lb. barrows and gilts and over 450-lb. sows; today's light supply good and choice 180 to 225 lb. barrows and gilts 23.25@23.50; 225 to 260 lbs., 22.50@23.00; 260 to 300 lbs., 20.75@22.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 18.50@20.25; 120 to 14 lbs., 2.50@20.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 23.00@23.25; good and choice under 400-lb. sows largely 16.50@17.00; good 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00@15.25; heavier weights 13.25 down; odd stags discounted 2.00 from price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs quoted 1.50 to 3.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared last week, spring lambs generally 1.00 lower; ewes steady; week's top 26.00; closing top 25.00; week's bulk good and choice spring lambs 24.00@26.00; late bulk 25.00; common and medium 20.00@22.00; good and choice ewes 7.00@8.00; common and medium 5.00@7.00.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, July 23 (AP)—Tobacco sales continued fairly heavy on the Southern Mayland auction markets this week.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture and Maryland State Department of Markets, net auction sales for the week amounted to 2,803,963 lbs. and averaged 54.80 per hundred.

This poundage is about 125,000 more than was auctioned during the previous five-day period. The price average is 1.88 lower.

The season net sales through July 22 were brought to 27,045,129 pounds, averaging 54.35.

Average grade prices as a whole were steady to slightly lower as compared with the week before.

Bidding was less active on tips and seconds. Lower quality red and green offerings in these groups showed the largest losses. Most other grades leveled off at prices about in line with quotations of the previous week.

Increased proportions of low quality grades and nondescript lowered the general quality slightly from the week before. A decrease in the percentage of the more desirabl thin crop grades also was observed.

Deliveries to the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative, under the Government loan program, amounted to approximately 7 per cent of net auction sales for the week. Lower quality grades of red and green color make up a large part of the cooperative receipts. Season receipts of the cooperative through July 22 were brought to 2,716,022 pounds or around 10 per cent of net auction sales.

Net receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market for the season were reportd as 4918 hogsheads or an stimated 3,098,000 pounds. This total combined with the net auction sales amounts to around 30,143,000 pounds which represents about 85 per cent of the 1948 crop estimate.

Only 13 auction sales remain for the season before the scheduled closing on August 19. Beginning Monday, one set of buyers will alternate between the La Plata and Waldorf markets.

Auction bid averages on a limited number of grades, with the changes from last week:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry red 69.00, up 1.00; good cherry red, 67.00, unchanged; fair cherry red, 63.00, down 1.00; fair greenish, 50.00, up 2.00; fair red, 44.00, unchanged; low cherry red, 53.00, up 1.00; low red, 28.00, down 6.00.

Thin—Fine buff, 73.00, down 1.00; fine cherry red, 73.00, unchanged; good buff, 69.00, unchanged; good cherry red, 70.00, unchanged; good red, 68.00, up 1.00; fair buff, 67.00, unchanged; fair cherry red, 67.00, unchanged; fair red, 65.00, unchanged; low cherry red, 65.00, up 1.00.

Seconds—Fine cherry red, 67.00, unchanged; good cherry red, 65.00, down 1.00; fair cherry red, 62.00, down 1.00; fair red, 51.00, down 1.00; low cherry red, 47.00, down 3.00.

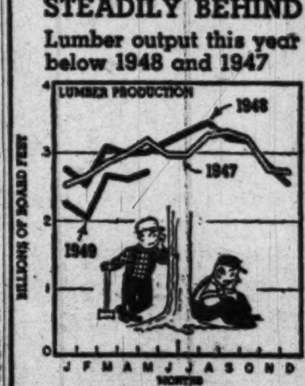
Nondescript—Best heavy, 15.50, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total 2000 (estimated); compared week ago, barrows and gilts under 240 lbs., 25 to 50 lower; some underweights off more; heavier weights over 400 lbs.; week's top reached 23.50; closing 22.75; with little over 23.50; most good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. brought 22.00@22.50; 240 to 270 lbs., mostly 21.25@22.00; 280 to 300 lbs., mainly 20.00@21.00; medium to good 140 to 160 lbs., unevenly 19.00@21.00; most sows under 350 lbs., brought 18.00@19.50; a few to 20.00; 350 to 375 lb. sows 17.25@18.25; 375 to 400 lbs., at 16.25@17.50; 400 to 450 lbs. at 15.25@16.25; heavier sows ranged down to 13.00 and below for over 600-lb. averages.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, good and choice fed slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; common and medium grass and shortfed offerings weak to 1.00 or more lower; good cows steady to 25 higher, other cows steady to 50 lower; bulls uneven, good kinds steady, others mostly 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers steady, stockers and feeders steady to strong; top 28.50 for one load high-choice 1308-lb. feed steers, several average to high-choice loads fed steers 1375 lbs. down, 28.25; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 25.50@28.00, including numerous loads choice and choice to prime 1450 to 1650 lb. beeves at 26.00@27.50; most common to low-good steers 18.00@25.00; several loads choice fed heifers 950 to 1060 lbs., 27.00 and 27.25; bulk medium to low-choice heifers 22.50@26.75; bulls 22.75 down late with vealers topping at 26.00 every session; good beef cows 19.00@20.50; most common and medium 15.50@18.75; bulk canners and cutters 12.00@16.00; several loads of medium and good stocker and feeder steers 800 lbs. down, 19.00@23.50; few loads common 18.00@19.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—None; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 1.00 to 2.00 lower; mostly 1.50 down on good to choice natives and Idahos; closing top 25.00, lowest since early February; closing top last week 26.50; week's extreme top 25.50 paid for Idahos early; similar kinds later 24.00@24.50; old crop lambs and yearlings shared spring lamb decline but sheep strong to 25 higher; dressed lamb sharply lower; bulk good and choice spring lambs closed at 23.50@25.00; cull and common 16.00@20.00; feeders scarce, good and choice Southern bred old crop slaughter lambs and yearlings early 21.00, but big packers bid 20.00 late on comparable grade Northern bred kinds; choice light ewes sold more freely to 9.50 and heavy ewes to 6.50.



Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 424 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3.8 per cent above production for the week ended July 16, 1949. In the same week new orders of these mills were 19.1 per cent above production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 30 per cent of stocks.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny and less humid. Highest temperature in upper 80s. Monday—Fair, somewhat warmer and more humid.

Maryland: Today—Mostly sunny. Highest temperature in middle 80s. Monday—Fair, somewhat warmer and more humid.

Virginia: Today—Mostly sunny. Highest temperature in middle 80s near the coast and 85-90 in the interior. Monday—Fair and somewhat warmer in north and east portions.

Winds—Variable—10 m.p.h.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 946 degrees. Excess since July 1, 1949, 76 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .78 inch. Excess since July 1, 1949, .68 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 85, low 73.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:02 a. m., sets 8:27 p. m.; moon rises 4:14 a. m., sets 8:08 p. m. Tides—High 7:39 a. m. and 8:06 p. m.; low 1:58 a. m. and 2:46 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abelene	97	69	...
Albany	80	65	...
Albuquerque	85	62	...
Atlanta	89	70	...
Atlantic City	91	77	...
Baltimore	92	77	...
Billings	92	58	...
Bismarck	102	68	.10
Boston	87	72	...
Boise	93	58	...
Brownsville	93	75	...
Buffalo	77	58	...
Burlington	80	65	...
Charleston	91	78	...
Cheyenne	88	53	...
Chicago	89	62	...
Cincinnati	91	70	.08
Cleveland	83	65	...
Denver	90	59	...
Des Moines	83	68	.33
Detroit	81	61	...
Duluth	75	55	.19
El Paso	88	67	.01
Fort Worth	87	75	...
Galveston	89	76	.50
Harrisburg	85	73	...
Huron	95	67	...
Jackson	85	71	.31
Jacksonville	92	76	.03
Kansas City	92	74	...
Little Rock	86	72	.61
Los Angeles	82	62	...
Louisville	94	72	...
Memphis	90	73	.03
Miami	85	73	.21
Milwaukee	82	56	...
Twin Cities	89	61	...
Montgomery	91	70	.50
Nashville	94	71	...
New Orleans	85	73	.68
New York	86	75	...
Oklahoma City	89	71	...
Philadelphia	..	76	...
Phoenix	93	76	...
Portland, Ore.	68	61	.04
Raleigh	98	72	...
Reno	87	43	...
Richmond	96	75	.09
St. Louis	92	72	...
Salt Lake City	95	71	...
San Antonio	96	73	...
San Francisco	63	54	...
Savannah	91	76	...
Seattle	67	58	.27
Washington	92	79	...
Wichita	91	72	...

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Club Sets Up Memorial Cancer Fund

Establishment of a special fund to provide hospital care and operation's cost of cancer patients unable to pay was announced yesterday by the Women's Progressive Club of Washington.

Starting sum for the project is $1,750, raised by the small social and charitable organization in contributions to its Sarah Corenfield Memorial Cancer Fund, said Mrs. Ruth Albert, club president.

The fund, she announced, will be administered by a club committee acting on the advice and recommendations of Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic, affiliate of George Washington University Hospital. First beneficiary, Mrs. Albert said, will be a man suffering tongue cancer who can't pay for his own operation.

The club's memorial fund was conceived after the death from cancer of Mrs. Sarah Corenfield, a long active member of the organization. She died on April 30, this year.

In past years, the Women's Progressvie Club has raised about $10,000 for charity work at Children's Hospital, has donated 33 pairs of aluminum crutches to Walter Reed Hospital, has made some 200 Afghans for patients at Walter Reed, and donates $1200 yearly for the care of two children in Europe.

The club's fund committee, who are authorized to accept donations for the project, include Mrs. Frances Whitcup, a past president; Mrs. Caroline Kaplan, secretary, and Mrs. Albert of 124 Ingraham st. nw.

Cardozo High Transfer to Central Urged

The Federation of Civic Associations yesterday urged that Cardozo High School be transferred to Central High School Building, on a temporary basis pending completion of Spingarn High School.

The temporary transfer is one of three plans offered by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning to help solve the problem of overcrowding at Cardoza. Public hearings on the problem have been scheduled for September 6.

Corning's two other plans provided for either the permanent transfer of Cardoza to Central or the shifting of part of the Cardozo student body to Wilson Teachers College and moving that student body to Central.

This last plan was termed "criminal" by the Civic Federation, which announced disapproval of it.

Boy, 6, Burned Seriously in Boat Blast

A six-year-old boy was severely burned yesterday afternoon when the motor of a small boat exploded as it was being started on Seneca Creek near Seneca, Md.

The boy, Allen Brown, of Mt. Airy, was admitted to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, with third-degree burns on his body from the waist up. He also suffered burns on his legs. The hospital listed his condition as serious.

According to Montgomery County police the explosion occurred as Allen's father, Preston Brown, attempted to start the motor. The boy was seated on the deck just over the motor and was thrown into a nearby boat by the blast, they said. A third member of the party, Russell Sirk, 28, of Rockville, suffered minor arm burns and was treated on the secene by the Gaithersburg Rescue Squad.

Police theorized that the blast was set off by an accumulation of gasoline fumes around the motor. The three were setting out for a fishing trip on the Potomac River, they said.

Marine Unit Elects Officers

Newport News, Va., July 23 (AP). Delegates to the third annual convention of the State Department of the Marine Corps League today elected E. L. Gwaltney of Portsmouth as State commandant.

Gwaltney succeeds George R. Fletcher of Alexandria.

Other new officers are John A. Blanche, vice commandant; James R. Moore, adjutant-paymaster; Ben Jacobs, judge advocate, and Robert Stewart, chaplain, all of Newport News.

Officers appoited by Gwaltney are Robert B. Stewart of Newport News, vice commandant, northeastern district; Charles Hisey, Alexandria, northwestern vice commandant; Clarence R. Mills of Newport News, southeastern district vice commandant; R. W. Culpeper, Roanoke, southwestern vice commandant; Charles C. Berkleye, Jr., Newport News, chief of staff; Howard M. Horton, Alexandria, athletic officer, and Lawrence L. Jacobs, Alexandria, reappointed liaison officer.

A resolution was adopted to establish a department athletic office whose purpose would be to sponsor and promote athletics among teenage groups.

Man, 40, Rescued After Canoe Capsizes

A 40-year-old Ardmore Road, Md., man was pulled out of the Potomac River in a semiconscious state last night after his canoe capsized in the river at the foot of 30th st. nw.

The victim, John Chase, was treated for exhaustion at Georgetown Hospital and released. He was rescued by Roger Frederick, 25, of 918 23d st., who was fishing in a motorboat near by.

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Director of Sanitary Engineering, D. C., July 19, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington 4, D. C., until 2 P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, JULY 28, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for: (1) Construction of Stormwater Sewer, Porter Street, between 37th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. This project consists of 350 linear feet of 18-in. diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2311.)

SEALED BIDS in duplicate for the Installation of Temperature Controls and Revisions to Heating System at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, will be received at the office of W. J. Gifford, Chairman, Executive Committee, Madison College, until 11 a. m. o'clock, MONDAY, August 15, 1949, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and specifications for the above project will be available at the President's Office, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, or Room 800, Travelers Building, Richmond, Virginia. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the base bid or an acceptable bidder's bond in the amount of 6% of the base bid payable to the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Virginia. All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding $20,000 must be registered as Contractors in the Commonwealth of Virginia. No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. MADISON COLLEGE (Owner). Chairman, Executive Committee. By W. J. GIFFORD. July22.24.26.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
435 Southern Building

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF A TWO-STORY AND PART BASEMENT BRICK WITH LIMESTONE TRIM OFFICE BUILDING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES 685 MAINE AVENUE, SOUTHWEST, CONTAINING ABOUT 3132 NET SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE ARRANGED INTO FOURTEEN OFFICES; OIL HEAT; 5120 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND ZONED FIRST COMMERCIAL.

By virtue of authority vested in us, we will offer for sale, in front of the premises, No. 685 Maine Avenue, Southwest, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH day of JULY, A. D. 1949, at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property to wit: All of lots 81, 82, 89 and 84 in Square 472, together with the improvements thereon. Inspection may be made at any time during business hours.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. Deposit of $2,500.00 in cash or certified check to be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, examination of title, notary fees, recording, revenue stamps, etc., to be at cost of purchaser. Possession at time of settlement. Owner reserves the right to reject the highest bid at the time of sale if deemed by it to be insufficient. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise deposit may be forfeited and the sale declared off, or at the discretion of the owner the property may be advertised and resold after five days previous advertisement in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. Thos. J. Owen & Son, Auctioneers. July18,19-23,25,26

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling, small homes construction; estimates and plans with contract. OL. 0719, all day Sat., Sun. Weekdays aft. 6 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras movie equipment repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY, plastering, painting and general repairs. AD. 9580.

CARPENTRY, chairs and etc. repaired. Per. serv. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CHARTS, graphs, maps, stat., drafting; reas. rates. DU. 1256.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laun. Called for and deliv. MI. 8056.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; expert; guar. DI. 5769, RE. 9778.

MODERN Photo-Engraving shop now producing quality zinc halftones and line work; contract or job lot; efficient production. Write or call ROBERTS ENGRAVING CO., Box 1879, Parkersburg, W. Va.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAINTING and papering, interior and exterior; reas. rate; free estimates. DU. 4327; 10 to 6 p. m.

PAPERING and painting. Reas. rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033 aft. 5.

PAPERING, PAINTING, SCRAPING, plastering, carpentry work. JACK R. TATE. EX. 8571.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior. All work guar., reas. prices. RA. 8674, before 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PLASTERING, repair or new work; responsible mechanic. HU. 5764.

ROOFING. Stop Leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SLIPCOVERS made to order; 16 years' experience. WA. 1194.

STONE AND BRICK CONTRACTOR—Ready to start any job. HI. 5188.

TRANSPARENT damp-proofing from exterior; seals dampness from all cinder blocks, brick and stone walls; 10-year guarantee. The Old Dominion Asphalt Co., CH. 1334.

TRASH AND ASHES removed. Back yds. and basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERY, slip covers, draperies. Highest grade work. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. PA. 3203.

LOST 10

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS, lost on G between 11th and 12th sts. nw. Reward. TR. 4730.

CAMERA—Univex II, Reflex; brown leather case. In taxi. Reward. AX. 8300, Ext. 527.

CIGARETTE holder, silver, red mouth piece, lost July 9; reward. DU. 5637, Ext. 301.

CLASS PIN, 1944 L.D., vic. Sherman ave., Harvard st. nw. or Diamond Cab, lost 18th. Reward. AD. 5857.

DOG, gray and black, female, 13-inch, beagle hound, 6 yrs. old; lost Camp Simms vicinity. TW. 0148.

DOG, red and white cocker, male, lost on Conn. ave., between Macomb and Ordway; reward. Putnam, HU. 8667.

DOG, large, Airedale, male, strayed vic. MacArthur Blvd. (N.W.); reward. OR. 4229.

DRIVER'S LICENSE, membership cards, in card case; reward; SL. 6438.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male, Va. tag No. 315175, vic. Falls Church. FA. 2058.

JACKET, containing print for Pitts. job 234. OR. 6928 and LI. 3-7140.

PANTS, man's, blue serge, 25th and Pa., 29th and Pa. se. VI. 6633.

UMBRELLA, black nylon, in black snakeskin case; left on A., B. & W. bus July 21; reward. OW. 5150.

WATCH, lady's Gruen, 2 diamonds, 2 rubies each side; lost vic. Navy Dept. $25 reward. WI. 5169.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Boxer, female, ears cropped, tail bobbed, fawn colored; found vicinity Alexandria. KI. 8-7788.

FOUND—Police dog, male, about 2 years; black saddle; found vic. Alexandria. KI. 8-7788.

FOUND—Hound, female, white, black markings; will be destroyed Tuesday is not claimed by owner or given good home. Alexandria Pound, Monroe st., No. 1 highway, Alexandria, Va. Hours, 3 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

DIAMOND CAB has unclaimed articles (no inquiries) for May, June and July. Books; Bible; prayer book; sailor's bag (Barrett); sailor's whites; bag (Sun Radio); cameras; Catholic Directory 1938; cigarette case and change; clock; lady's blue coats; overcoat; knitting bag; glasses; gloves; lighter (N. B.); pens; purses, no money; change purse and money; package, man's, Woodward & Lothrop; nylons; package white shirts; radio; child's white shoes; Bulova watch; umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, Lost and Found Dept., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

BILL we are spending the weekend at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. They have seven three-day all-expense weekends that start at $9.39! Why don't you write to the hotel for full particulars and join us? MARY.

DYEING . . . IS IT?
CALL EXQUISITE
GE. 9777

FOR THE convenience of our customers HOME PRODUCTS CO., 918 F st. nw., will be open Thurs. until 9 p. m. beginning July 28.

I AM NOT responsible for any debt incurred by anyone other than myself. Roland J. Chrismond, 9318 Long Branch pkwy., Silver Sprg., Md.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GEORGE ALLEN POORE, 1920 35th pl. nw.

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing; home or shop; guar. We buy, sell, accept furn. as part payment. 3206 Ga. ave. nw. S. Tyler, RA. 3905.

GOAT MILK, fresh, pasteurized, at the GOOD DIET SHOP, 1226 H st. nw. NA. 8094. Will deliver.

CEMETERY sites (3), Ft. Lincoln, Mt. Carmel Catholic sec. Bowie 2951.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, EXPERT SERVICE. DAYS, ST. 2408. EVES. AND WEEKENDS, RA. 9164.

TOWN AND COUNTRY summer day camp, children, 2-14, June 27 through August 26; transportation. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674.

TYPING AND DICTATION by college graduate at home; 10 yrs. exper. in bus. and educa. field. KI. 8-9260.

STOP WORRYING
Start living; see your psychologist; your confidential adviser. Dr. Peter T. Staples, 1921 S st. nw. AD. 4879.

PLANS DRAWN
for commercial and residential buildings by an exper. designer. HO. 4636.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

EMPL. LADY wishes ride Military rd. and 41st st. nw. to 13th and C sts. sw.; must be at work 8:30. Mrs. Sweeney, OR. 3845, after 7 p. m.

LEAVING for California about July 29; will take three passengers; good car. Phone CH. 2769.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

GUITAR lessons with Spanish songs. Call after 3. NO. 7332, ext. 705.

PIANO LESSONS—Adults, children; member Natl. Guild of Piano Teachers. CO. 8358 morn. 1725 Lanier pl.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

TUTOR for German grammer by college student. Box 678, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk, $45 wk up; near Waldorf, Md.; some typing. Bookkeeper-typist, young, at Hall, Md. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th., cor. G. NA. 2340.

ACCOUNTING TEACHER, CPA degree; part time, a. m.; high salary. Sr. acct., British sub. $325
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONAL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408; RE. 7280

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR, under 40; excellent opportunity; vicinity Staunton, Va.; good salary and future. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
Some Exp. Heavy Appliances Req.
STOCK SUPERVISOR
Army Storekeeper or PX exp. accept.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

AUTO PARTS MGR., $60 wk.; investigator and collector, car nec., $200 up. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced general repairs, specialist on Weaver front-end machine preferred; excellent working conditions, group insur., hospl. and other benefits. Mr. Patton.
2117 E ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced A-1 men; Nash experience preferred, but also need all-round men; 5-day week; paid vacations and holidays. Inside parking for your car; insurance, etc.
CONTACT C. H. DROWN,
SHOP FOREMAN
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Automobile Salesmen (2)
For new car dept., merchandising America's latest new car (Golden Anniversary Packard). One of metropolitan Washington's most modern showrooms and garages. We prefer men with successful automobile background. A golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor with a growing organization. Salary, commission, drawing account, or combination open. Ask for Mr. Cregot.
Spurrier Motors Inc.
1311 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
(Three Blocks South of Key Bridge)

BARBER wanted. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. SLigo 2889.

BARBER wanted starting July 23 or 25, to Aug. 20; $80 wk. guaranteed. Box 676, Washington Post.

BARBER, 1st class, $70 guarantee. 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Bookkeeper-Accountant
Export firm, capable of preparing monthly balance sheets, etc. 5-day week; excellent salary. RE. 7173.

BOY (WHITE) for inside messenger, permanent; must be neat and ambitious. High school graduate preferred. Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Eckington pl. and Florida ave. ne.

BOYS—$50 week; sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engraving Factory, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

CITY SALESMEN—Wholesale house wants 3 reliable good men to cover 1-call sales; expanding sales force; drawing account plus comm. Secured position. Call Mr. Smith, between 10-11 a. m. Monday, FR. 7435.

CLERK
Jewelry repair department; young man, experienced; 5-day week; capable of giving estimates, selling watch attachments and findings.
THE JEWELRY SHOP
Concourse, Pentagon Bldg. Call RE. 6700, ext. 6216, for appointment.

DELIVERY MAN
Temporary; must know N.W., Chevy Chase and Bethesda sections; references required. DU. 2231.

DRAFTSMAN-ESTIMATOR
For ornamental iron works and light structural steel; prefer young man with some experience, mechanical ability. Must have car. Reply stating background and salary expected. Box 687, Washington Post.

DRIVER for radio truck; must have some experience on installing radios. Call TA. 7331, 10 till 6.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and used cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER, degree and exper.; $80 to $90 wk. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
Bulk plant; fuel oil equipment and service station equipment; unlimited territory to cover; fine setup for right man. FR. 0063.

Experienced Delivery Man
for wholesale candy; must know city; reference required. Apply 3451 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Must be experienced in repairing all types of furniture. Neat appearance necessary. 5-day, 40-hour week, 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK
Experienced, shift 8 to 4, 4 to 12, rotating. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Coffey, Assistant Manager.
HOTEL SHERATON
15TH AND L STS. N.W.

INSTALLER-REPAIRMAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN
for national company now opening in Washington. Must know city. Excellent opportunity for right one. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON, MR. HARRIS
7702 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
MUNTZ T V, Inc.

INSURANCE, CASUALTY SALES, UNDERWRITER. Unusual opportunity for experienced casualty insurance salesman or underwriter with sales aptitude, to represent one of America's finest companies. Good salary plus bonus and expenses. Real opportunity for substantial income and advancement into managerial position in rapidly expanding organization. Interviews will be arranged. Write details of your experience to Mr. C. M. Smith, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., 19 Commerce st., Baltimore, Md.

JANITOR, Sunday night only, 9 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $5. WO. 6500.

Lubrication Man
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced lubrication man; excellent working conditions; 5½-day week. MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

MAN (white), 25 to 35 years, with car; must have best character and working references; for extermination service; only those interested in permanent positions need apply. For interview. DU. 5378.

MAN, young, ambitious, energetic, with use of car, for city supervisory work in local office of well-known national concern. No canvassing or soliciting. Permanent position. Salary, 40-hour, 5-day week; vacation with pay; retirement plan. Unusual opportunity for advancement. College graduate preferred. Give full information and telephone number in confidence for personal interview. Box 672, Washington Post.

MAN
Responsible, able, settled; drive school bus, care for building and grounds; handyman; live in day school for young children; Rockville Pike; Saturday p. m.; Sundays off; references required. Phone Sunday evenings. WI. 3099; weekdays, OL. 6165.

MEN OVER 22, part time sales work, evenings and Saturday, through personal contact and leads. Haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk. About $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN 23 TO 45 with 2 to 4 years high school education and some experience in retail sales or serving public. Start about $50 per week. Increases to $60. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
WITH CARS
15 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE
Immediate steady employment. Pleasant outside work. Experience in some mechanical and saleswork. Age 21 to 45. Must be satisfied with $75 week (profit-sharing plan) first 2 or 3 weeks regardless of past experience.
If you are honest and can furnish good references and car, apply 10 a. m., MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NO OTHER TIME, 5TH FLOOR, 20 WEST REDWOOD ST., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by
Capital Transit Co.
as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Rosslyn, 30-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. 719 7th st. nw.

Mechanical Engineer
Experienced design, electromechanical devices $6,000
Stock Supervisor
Experienced $3,120
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

PORTER
Local store; exp. pref.; no Sundays; $35 wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

OIL BURNER INSTALLER, exper.; also an apprentice; at once. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

PRESSER
Good working cond.; good pay. 4519 Wisconsin ave. EM. 9780.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Age 25-30; exper.; CPA pref.
ATLAS AGCY., 1430 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2)—Opening for experienced men who are ambitious and willing workers only. Plenty appointments and calls. SH. 8010, Mr. Bowers, Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

RECREATION supervisor or athletic instructor for young men; col. grad.; $3,360 yr. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

RECR. SUPV. $3,360
Car Necessary, College Graduate.
Bookkeeper, 6 days $40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

SALESMAN—For exclusive, patented line to department stores, chains, exporters; experience and following in home furnishings and decorating helpful; protected territory; liberal commissions to right man; give complete qualifications and references for personal interview. The Graber Co., Middleton, Wis.

SALESMEN
We have opening for three experienced "direct to consumer salesmen" who are interested in a good income and a chance for advancement. Compensation discussed at interview. Call Mr. Barnside, TA. 7636 for appointment.

SALESMAN
To contact regular assigned accounts for wholesale distributor in Washington territory; starting salary $65 week. Give full particulars for interview. Replies confidential. Box M-282, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
If your price tag is over $75 a week phone RE. 6913.

SALESMAN
Contact, sell; detail draught beer accounts; for large brewery; good opportunity for right man; write full particulars, experience, age, salary. Write Box 683, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, interested in a selling future; und. 30; real future. Miss Bell, at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary; 6-day week; D. C. permit.
WILLOUGHBY'S ESSO
4244 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SERVICE DEPT. CLERK
Young man with ability to give estimates on watch and jewelry repairs preferred; knowledge of watch repairing not necessary. Excellent opportunity in service department of one of Washington's most beautiful stores. Apply in person to Mr. Eiseman.
BATES JEWELERS
F at 9th.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS
1. Elementary. 2. Math. 3. Commercial private school. 4. Science. 5. Ind. arts. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TELEVISION SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for experienced television salesmen to get in on ground floor of new company, selling revolutionary TV set with incredible 1-knob control. Must be neat appearing and willing to work; must have car; big commission; leads furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
MUNTZ T.V., INC.
7702-4-6 Georgia Ave. N.W.
SEE MR. CRAIG

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
For furniture store; experienced, good habits and steady; one who knows Maryland and Virginia; good position for right person. Apply 2021 14th st. nw.

Washing Machine Serviceman
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

Weatherstrip Mechanic
At Once
Good pay, long job in nearby Virginia. All new work. Apply VERI-BEST WEATHERSTRIP, 3914 5th rd. N., Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 0030, Sat. and Sun.

Wool and Silk Spotters
Modern dry cleaning plant; good salary; experienced only; transportation furnished. Arlington Cleaners, Vienna 63.

WORKING CHEF WANTED, to work in Officers' Club in Tidewater, Va.; excellent facilities; live out; must be neat, sober, honest, economical; good references; health card; know food costs, cooking, bakery, menu preparation, butchery. Will prepare lunch and dinner for 400 officers; 2 weeks' vacation after year's service. Position permanent. Apply to Box M-284, Washington Post, in own handwriting, stating qualifications and minimum starting salary.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25; must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A.; permanent work; transp. furn. by car; average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1ST CLASS SILK SPOTTER. Apply in person at Roosevelt Cleaners, 2118 16th st. nw.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN
not just an order taker, we can show you how to make money. Home appliance exper. and car neces.; willing to do some canvassing; Frigidaire-Easy-Maytag-leading lines of radio and TV. Call Mr. Frost, AP. 2400, any morning for appointment. J. C. EGGLESTON, INC.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Electronic engr. ....$125 wk.
Public acct., CPA pref. ....Open
Bkkpr., beach resort ....$55 up
Salesman, age 28-42....$100 wk. up
Steno., 5-day $225
General clerks, H.S.G. $31
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AMERICA'S leading manufacturer of folding chairs has opening for an aggressive, resourceful traveling salesman to sell Samson chairs to the institutional trade in the larger cities of Va., Md. and Pa.; car in good running condition essential; prefer man between 30 and 38 years old with outstanding sales background, anxious to work hard and to make a permanent connection. Starting salary $75, plus expenses and mileage allowance. Give complete details in first letter. An interview will be arranged in Washington on July 28. Reply to Box M-253, Washington Post.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
$50-$60 A WEEK
PART TIME WORK
You can earn this kind of money working eves. 6-9 p. m.; college students accepted; car essential. For interview come to the Hamilton Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30-7 Monday eve. Ask for Mr. W. R. Smith.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
has an opening on one of its established Washington (D. C.) routes. We furnish route car, and pay all operating expenses; salary and commission; routes now paying about $72 per week. We will consider only applicants in Northeast Washington. Do not phone or call at our office. Write us a letter, stating your age, marital status, previous sales experience and your phone number. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write to Mr. H. D. Steinhour, 4018 South 9th st., Arlington, Va.

OPPORTUNITY
Here is an excellent opportunity for a man, preferably married, who has knowledge of handling small loans, typing, credit, automotive titles, automobile selling. Must be Notary Public. Excellent working conditions. Top salary to qualified man. For further details call OR. 0100.

NEEDED—A Rawleigh dealer near you; 1,500 families; products well known; real opportunity for permanent, profitable work; start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-13-232, Chester, Pa.

MEN (COLORED)
Have you 3 spare hours daily? Could you use an extra $5 commission for 3 hours? Full time opportunity also available. Age no handicap. APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $55 WK.
Legal work; under 35.
Educational secretary. Start $2,500.
Legal secretary-receptionist, $55 wk.
Assoc. secretary, $55 wk. & bonus.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried openings; 33 yrs. exper.; 5 floors. Always WELCOME. SEE Miss Lee or Miss White, NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS
Efficient in organizing group meetings for woman speaker. Box M-281 Washington Post.

ASST. BKPR., $45
N.W. Section—Some Typing
Asst. bkkpr.-typist; Alex.; $40.
Asst. bkkpr., 8 a. m.-12; type., $1 hr.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BINDERY GIRL, EXPERIENCED. RELIABLE BINDERY, 415 11TH SW.

BOOKKEEPER, exper., $50 wk. up; wholesale office. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Remington Rand, Model 85; 5-day, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay; air-conditioned office.
APPLY IN PERSON, MR. KATZ
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
735 LAMONT ST. N.W.

CAFETERIA manager, school (teach biol.). Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

Cashier-Typist, N.E., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CHILD'S NURSE, live in; practical nurse, well educated, good salary; Govt. official. See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

Clerk-Stenographer
For office of fine furniture store. Excellent working conditions and salary; 5-day week.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $180
Excel. Opp't. for Advancement.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Clerk-typist, 18-25 yrs.; H.S.G.; 5 days; $150-$175.
Clerk-typist, hospital, 5½ days; $160.
PBX typist, Chevy Chase, alternating shifts; $40.
Cashier, hotel; 6 days, no Sun.; $35.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience not necessary. Phone NA. 4612 between 2 and 4 p. m.

DENTAL ASST., exper., under 32; general office clerk, large organ., buyer's office; clerk-typist, several daily. Miss Evans at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

DIETITIAN for small privately owned hospital. Apply superintendent, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 617 West Grace street, Richmond, Virginia.

EDUCATIONAL SECRETARY, 5-day wk.; local, interesting; start $50 wk. up. See BOYD'S, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

EE or BS Math., $60 Up
Typing and light shorthand.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER
Interviews are being conducted at The Washington Post for a position which requires a knowledge of bookkeeping, together with an excellent typing skill. Shorthand is preferred, but not essential. Excellent opportunity for a qualified woman to be in a job which involves interest and responsibility.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET, N.W.

GREGG, Pittman or Boyd shorthand, touch typing, bookkeeping, comptometer; save ⅓ usual time; small classes, rapid advancement. New classes now starting. Est. 33 yrs. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATE
WITH SALES ABILITY
Excellent opportunity for young woman with home economics degree to demonstrate Westinghouse appliances in one of Washington's largest department stores. Special training at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. Salary plus commission.
Call R. B. Lambert NA. 9700
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Jr. Stenographer
For Permanent Position
On a 5-Day Week
APPLY
GARFINCKEL'S
14TH ST. AT F N.W.

LADIES OVER 24 to sell wearing apparel through personal contact and leads. About $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone DE. 3596, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday.

LADIES 24 TO 50 for part time sales work. Day or evening hours. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 per hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADIES! Easy $25, extra pay, spare time; no experience, no risk. Supply friends beautiful Christmas and all-occasion cards, religious, plastics, kiddie; gift wrappings; free samples; 25 and 50 for $1 with name. Clubs, fund-raisers, write! Beacon Greeting Card Co., Dept. JS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

MANICURIST, experienced; guarantee and commission. Apply Rich's Barber Shop, 1424 H st. nw.

MARRIED WOMEN
Part-time work. Would you be interested in earning $20 to $25 week. Avon Cosmetics, RE. 0795.

OFC. CLERK., $1,625 YR.
Bank; 5 days; H.S.G.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond bldg. ST. 7278.

PBX-TYPIST, 5-D., $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR
Experienced desired; air-conditioned office; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Some stenographic ability required. Interested in learning various phases of personnel work. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON,
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST, registered, exp., $3,000. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

PRIVATE SECY., $3,400
Knowl. purchasing and procurement; excel. future. Always excellent openings; courteous service. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. ST. 3664

RESEARCH CLERK, $40
Tabulation; 2 years college.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced for women's apparel shop. Open evenings.
APPLY IN PERSON
KENMAR SHOP, 3408 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESLADY, exper. in general women's wear line; neighborhood store in Arl. Call Mr. Jay, OX. 2611.

SALESGIRL
This is a real opportunity for an attractive salesgirl to get a very pleasant full-time position with good pay in one of Arlington's smartest dress shops. Opening now available in Wynn's Glebe rd. shop, at the corner of Glebe rd. and Lee hwy.
APPLY TO
WYNN'S
3134 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
FUR DEPARTMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECY.-BKKPR., part time; 3-day wk.; 4-7:30 evenings; $1.50 hr. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SECRETARY-LIBRARIAN — Knowl. Spanish; $3,300; under 40. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECY., finance or brokerage expr.; $3,000; under 35; attractive. Secy., able to supervise, $3,200. Temp. stenog., 1 mo., $55 wk. See Miss Young or Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

SECRETARY-RECEPT-
Full-time, permanent position; convenient location; $2,600 salary for qualifying applicant. CH. 8411 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Jewish organization needs competent secretary. Must be accurate and able to handle office responsibilities. Call Mr. Smirno, AD. 4116, for appointment.

SECRETARIES
Legal, 5-day $2860
Transportation $2700
Consultant, 1-girl office $2700
Travel agency $2400
Silver Spring $2200
TYPISTS (4)
Downtown, G.O.W., 5-day.......$2300
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. NW. ST. 9442.

SECY.-STENOS.
Secy., perfect grammar req. 5 days. $3,000
Secy., 1-girl ofc., 5 days.....$2,700
STENOGRAPHERS
Many openings, quick raises, 5 days. $200
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

SECY., knowl. interior decorating; under 35; excel. salary. Inquire (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE
Interesting opportunity for a good steno. who likes to meet and deal with the public and who can assume responsibility; 5-day week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

SECY., LAW,-ARL. $55.
Steno., airlines $200
Secy., publ., travel agency........$216
Secy., radio $180
Secy., legal $50
Secy., reg. offc. mfg. co. $50
Prac. nurse, clinic $2000
Order clerk, 6 days, ne..............$195
Typist, accts. clk., Hyattsville..$140
Typist, short wk., future.............$35
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

SECY., 5-DAYS, $3,120
Engr. or math. degree
Secy., newspaper $3,000
Secy., assoc. and legal exp...........$240
Secy., pub. relations; 5-day.........$2,600
Many Other Excellent Positions
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY.-STENO., economic consultant, unusual opportunity; salary open. Camp Counselor, group sing., s. open.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONAL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408; RE. 7280

SECRETARY
Woman executive in Government department needs experienced secretary at home 3 evenings week. Steady position. Must understand shorthand, typing, filing and simple accounting. Please apply in writing stating age, experience and salary desired. Woods, 3014 N st. nw.

SECRETARY
Experienced. Immediate employment with national organization. Permanent position, 40-hour week. Vacation with pay. Salary $225 per month. Apply in person.
901 16TH ST. N.W., 3D FLOOR

SILK-WOOL FINISHER
Permanent, experienced on silks and wools; good salary. Apply in person. Leland Valet, 7028 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SILK AND WOOL presser, must be thoroughly exper. Apply Roosevelt Cleaners, 2118 16th st. nw.

SPANISH-ENG. SECY.
Under 40, good in dictation; $3,500. See Miss Young only (ST. 3664).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next Church

STATIST. TYPIST, $45
Some shorthand; CPA ofc.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., $50 START
For Radio Engr.; 5 Days
Steno., bilingual French ...to $2,900
Steno., bilingual Spanish ...to $2,900
Many other steno. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Personnel office, young woman in her "twenties," college training preferred but not essential; dictation at 100 wpm.; variety of duties including clerical work; good salary; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; air-conditioned office; sick leave; paid vacation; free transportation; other benefits. Phone for appointment.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
MI. 6363, Ext. 644

STENO.-SECY., $225
9 to 4:30; 5-Day; Raise 3 Mos.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

STENOGRAPHER
Attractive opening for personable young lady to assist sales promotion manager of small industrial organization. Shorthand essential. Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week; start, $185 monthly. CALL DE. 1050.

STENOS., TO $250 MO.
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST.
PBX OPERATOR; SOME TYPING.
CREDIT CLERK, NO TYPING.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

STENOGRAPHER
Under 35, for old established steamship line; must be rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing; neat appearance essential; hours 9 to 5. 5-day week; permanent. NA. 0404.

Switchboard Operator
Some typing experience required for addressing envelopes; 5-day, 40-hour week; no Saturdays; starting $35 weekly, 2 guaranteed increases in 6 months. Apply after 10 a. m. at
M. G. M. PICTURES, INC.
1009 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS
1. Primary. 2. Elementary. 3. Math. 4. Librarians, H. S. and college. 5. Science. 6. Commercial private school. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw.

TELEPHONE SALESGIRL
Excellent opportunity for experienced solicitor; good salary and commission. Apply in person to Mr. Craig.
MUNTZ TELEVISION
7702 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Telephone Operator
For fine furniture store. Must be thoroughly experienced and able to operate busy switchboard with many long distance calls. Excellent working conditions and salary.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

Traveling Position
We need an aggressive young woman, age 27 to 35, to supervise safety campaigns sponsored by civic clubs in towns between 2000 and 25,000 population. Requires good personality, neat appearance, some business experience and extensive travel by rail, bus, plane. No previous similar experience necessary, as woman selected will be personally trained. Excellent earnings, drawing account; travel expense paid. Phone P. R. Vincent, EX. 5048, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

TYPIST
Excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary $175 month.
CALL EX. 8100, Branch 39

TYPIST-PBX OPERATOR
Experienced; 5½-day week; air-conditioned office. SCRIPPS-HOWARD, Newspaper Alliance, 1013 13th st. nw.

TYPIST, $50 WK.
Light shorthand; must be fast typist; air-cooled offices. Miss Evans (NA. 2341).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST-CLERK
Age 18 to 35, diversified work; 5-day, 40-hour week; no Saturdays; start $35 weekly plus 2 guaranteed increases; apply after 10 a. m. at
M. G. M. PICTURES, INC.
1009 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18 TO 50
Counter work, food checking and cashiering and to carry dishes. Vacation after 6 months.
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Conn. ave. See Mr. Faifar between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4.

YOUNG LADY
General office work in hotel supply house involving use of comptometer and some typing; must have pleasant speaking voice for small switchboard; excellent working condition; 5½-day, 40-hour week. Good pay with quick promotion. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

SETTLED WOMAN to live in home with lady as helper. RA. 1668.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

ACT NOW. Make big money. Sell Christmas cards, stationery, napkins—50 with name $1. Free samples. Our line a natural for fund raising. Complete line Christmas, Everyday, Plastics. Write Syracuse Card, Syracuse, N. Y.

ARLINGTON POSITIONS OPEN
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys.-Stenogs., legal ....$50-$60
Secy. pub. relations ....$50-$55
Secy.-recept., personable, young, travel agency ....$45-$55
Stenog., technical ....$50-$55
Clerk-Typist, some shh., start....$180
Clerk-Typist $170
Bkkpr.-Stenog., 5 days, start......$55
Office Clerk, simple bkpg., type to manage ofc. rap. adv., start..$40
Bkpg. mach. oprs. ....$38-$50
Statistical typist to $50
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy. single, some travel.........$60
Steno., mfg. representative......$216
Steno., assoc. $225
Beginners, steno., to $45
Recept.-typist, legal ....$40-$45
Typist, beginner, 50 wmp..........$160
Comptometer opr., exp. $160
Electromatic typist, exp. $150
Remittance clk.-typist $170
Clerk-typists (12).......Top salaries
918 F ST. N.W., RM. 411

FREE LANCE WRITER.......Open
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CALIFORNIA NEEDS TEACHERS
Fully trained, youthful H. S. teachers, all subjects except art, history, social science, for villages and towns outside metropolitan areas; salaries $3,200 to $3,600 to start; maximum $4,800 in many systems; no enrollment fee; pay only if placed.
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St. San Francisco, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Nationally advertised line; exciting "feature" 21-card assortment, $1; pays up to 50c profit; 28 other super-value assortments, gift items; low-priced personal cards; sample on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-V Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Serv., Inc.
1424 K St. NW., Rms. 208-9 ST. 7415
SECRETARIES
Legal (3) college edu. $250
Bkpr., exp. stocks, bonds $250
STENOGRAPHERS
Automotive $200
Advertising $200
Typists, legal $216
Steno., fast shorthand $225
TYPISTS
Experienced in Titular filing...$200
Clerical, 60 wmp. $200
Statistical $190
File clerk $150
MISCELLANEOUS
Dictaphone opr., to $200
NCR Bkpr. Mach. opr. $200
Buyer, lingerie, exp. ....$216 up
Silk finisher and spotter $285
Companion, live-in..$150 maintain.
Counter clerks $140
Cashier $150

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MANUFACTURER of 54-gauge full-fashioned women's nylons wishes resident salesperson on 5% commission basis, selling to retail stores only. Wanco Hosiery Mill, Inc., 600 W. Morehead st., Charlotte, N. C.

COUPLE WANTED
Responsible, able, settled, white or colored; man to drive school bus, care for building and grounds, handyman; wife to cook, clean, live in, day school for young children; Rockville pike; Saturday p. m., Sundays off; references required. Phone Sunday evenings. WI. 3099; weekdays, OL. 6165.

WRITE 3 WORDS—COLLECT $9.95
Make $9.95 on 10-second demonstration to merchants. Write on glass with Amazing Magic Crayon and Presto—a 5-color Advertising Message takes fire and glows like a brilliant neon sign! Three sales a day and $29.85 commission is for "lazy" men. Workers can double to triple that amount. Don't wait. Rush penny postcard for full details, complete sales kit—all FREE. MAXI-LUME CO., Dept. CL-74, 125 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 10, Ill.

SILVER SPRING
SHOE SALESMEN
&
SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED FOR
HAHNS
NEW SILVER SPRING STORE
Residents of this area will find pleasant working conditions, excellent salary, near their homes, in Maryland's most modern shoe store; immediate openings in Hahn's men's, women's and children's shoe departments; qualified applicants will be placed at once for further training in Hahn's Washington stores.
APPLY TO MR. GOTTLIEB,
3113 14TH ST. NW.,
BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-G.H.W., for home in Arlington, close to Clarendon, prefer live in; good salary. GL. 2106.

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies' Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

ELDERLY couple wants maid, ghw., 1 or 2 half days a week. RA. 1671.

HOUSEKEEPER, white lady, not over 45, to do cook. and l. h. w. GL. 0746.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY to care for children. MI. 8991.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

LAW GRADUATE, exper. title examiner, desires employment; allied field. Box 671, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

LICENSED PRAC. NURSE, white, middle age, will work in home or conval. home. OW. 9400, Ext. 123.

NURSE, R. N., col., private duty or asst. physician part time, full time or relief. NO. 2672, Mrs. Matthews.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, excellent ref. and exper. Call AX. 4801.

WRITER-EDITOR
3 years exp., newspaper and Government writing; editing feature stories, rewriting, layout, research. College graduate. Box 677, The Post.

COLORED practical nurse wishes work day or night. Call AD. 6684.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

S'TUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

CHAUFFEUR, COL.—22 yrs. exper., don't drink or smoke, best ref. HO. 2508.

EFFECTIVE JULY 5—Ladies' Exchange Employment Office for men and women will be located at 924 19th st. nw. (19th and K). Telephone number remains NA. 4381.

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time, part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; apts., g.h.w. and laundry. LU. 3-6258.

SEAMSTRESS wants job in shop or at home. DE. 3996.

COLORED GIRL desires 3 or 4 days work. Excellent cleaner. ST. 5790.

COL. GIRL wants day's work or part-time; exper. EX. 8580.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or part-time, no Friday. DE. 1360.

COLORED GIRL would like job as child care. AT. 5832.

COLORED—Experienced cook and shw.; 5 days or 5½ days a week; good city references. DE. 5576.

COLORED GIRLS (2) desire part time or full time job; live in. AD. 4084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BEAUTY SHOPS, nw. and se. locations; Busy shopping districts. Priced from $2750 to $4400. Easy terms. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

DELICATESSEN—Sandwiches, beer and wine; mixed trade; guarantee $1000 weekly; very low rent; large store. 1610 14th st. nw.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME
Upper 14th st.; a clean place, well-equipped and easy to operate; owner operates alone; rent, $175 mo., which includes 6 rooms, bath and kitchen with separate entrance. Priced to sell quickly. $2500 and easy terms. Call Mr. Wallace. RA. 5649.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Brokers. AD. 8484

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
PART TIME
To own your own cash business where with expansion you may become independent within a few years. No selling! Light pleasant outdoor work delivering merchandise to a route of new, electrically coin operated legal vendors. Part time should pay up to $78.50 weekly—full time much more. Permanent. This is a lifetime opportunity for an honest, reliable party who has good references and can make an immediate minimum cash outlay of $1,500 for equipment and merchandise which is fully secured by inventory. Unless you have the money and can start immediately don't answer. Tell us about yourself and give phone number for local interview with factory man. Box 680, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

16-MM.
SOUND MOVIES
Have spread like wild-fire across country; tremendous new field open; national organization desires associated deposit libraries every city; no investment; 5 to 100 programs rented monthly basis; state experience. Suite 2200, RKO Bldg., Radio City, New York.

PARTNER to well established custom tailoring, expanding into haberdashery-clothing; in one of D. C.'s most popular and exclusive neighborhoods. Only one who knows clothing business need apply. Write Box M-286, Post.

General Merchandise Store
Doing about $1,000 per week; deep freeze, meat cutter, ice cream plant. Stock estimated at $5,000. Garage with shop and gas pumps. Modern 3-bedroom brick home and 4 acres of fertile soil. 15 miles from D. C. Price, $49,500; $1,750 cash.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HIGHWAY, ARL., VA.
CH. 4112.

OPP. OF A LIFETIME
Largest mfger. in his field supplying individually owned and operated franchise stores has valuable exclusive franchise available in this area for ambitious young man desirous of establishing himself in a highly profitable retail bus. Mfger. helps franchise, owner secure proper store location, thoroughly trains and instructs him in the sale of his product, furn. effective advertising material and provides all other forms of guidance and help to insure maximum success in the form of large earnings. This is a bona fide proposition that can stand any type of rigid investigation. Moderate investment required. Send name, address and phone number at once to Box 673, Washington Post.

STORE, service station and garage, on main highway, doing an excel. business; store has fountain and space for service; also lovely spacious brick home consisting of 6 rms., 1½ baths, nice screened porch; situated on 4 acres of land; owner may consider selling separately; can get lease on garage at $75 per month. For further information call CH. 3259 or OX. 2191.

ARE YOU looking for a tourist court with established clientele, showing excellent profit? Enterprising purchaser can double income; owner retiring; priced to sell. For appointment to inspect, call
BERNICE CARTER DAVIS, Realtor
TE. 3305.

RESTAURANT—BAR
One of Washington's outstanding places of its kind; excellent location; has made money for years; combination bar and food and entertaining features; 10-year lease, very reasonable rental; large seating capacity, everything in perfect operation; doing now $175 day. Priced very low. $13,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

STROUT'S
NEW BLUE BOOK
Just out! Mailed FREE! Your classified directory to money-making businesses—32 States—1,218 opportunities—auto courts, stores, gas sta., resorts, mfg. plants, services, etc., etc. SAVE through our 49-yr.-old service. Get your FREE copy today! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

20 MILES FROM Dallas, Texas; will be only twelve when superhighway, now under construction, is completed; only eight miles from site of 15,000-acre lake, dam of which is now under construction; new industries moving into area constantly; owner of grocery and market which grossed $155,000 last year wishes to sell large stock, modern, fixtures, and goodwill to person of foresight. Price, $14,250. Paul Deaton, Box 37, Rockwall, Texas.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER or man mechanically inclined to reopen office of out-of-town elevator company. Pay while training and commission afterwards. Age 25 to 35. Write Box M-235, Washington Post, for interview, giving full details. A real opportunity.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom with the new look, modern decorators colors, tailored drapes and slip covers, blond furniture, 2 closets, private tile bath, large French doors to let in a breeze; convenient to National Airport and downtown Washington; single, $50 month. OV. 0800.

ARLINGTON—Dble. rm., next bath, 1st floor; single, $30; double, $50; conv. Pentagon, downtown. GL. 3666.

ARL., 4508 16th st. N.—2 nice rms., for 2 empl. couples; kit. privs.; ideal for right persons; must be seen to be appreciated; conv. transportation.

ARL.—Twin bedrm., lge. closet, priv. liv. rm.; $50; blk. bus. GL. 2207.

ARL. (Courthouse vic.)—Sgle. rm.; also dble. rm., pvt. bath. GL. 0138.

ARLINGTON, Westover—Attrac. rm., plenty drawer and closet space; some priv.; sgle., $37; dble., $45. GL. 7526.

ARLINGTON (Clarendon Cir. vic.)—Large front rm., next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. OW. 8997.

ARL.—1st-floor front twin bedroom, gar.; residential sec.; conv. GL. 7231.

ARLINGTON—Large basement room, pvt. entrance, for 2 empl. persons or employed couple. GL. 3630.

AMER. U. PARK—Large master bedrm., pvt. shower bath; man. WO. 5414

B ST. NE., 134—½ blk Capitol Pk., opposite Supreme Court; dble. frt.; twin beds; bath; 2 gentlemen; $35 mo. ea.; pvt. residence. LI. 3-1955.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1449—Newly decorated large front rm.; refined couple or 2 gentlemen; priv. HU. 7370.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1453—Only $30 mo.; nice lge. rm.; man. NO. 2354.

BETH.-CH. CH.—Cool, clean dble. rm., ½ bath; walk-in closet; kit. priv.; $15.50 wk. OL. 2814.

BRIGHTWOOD—Lge. front rm., 2 girls; reas.; conv. transp.; home priv. Private Catholic home. GE. 1292.

BRYANT ST. NE., 309—Double front rm., next bath; pvt. home. MI. 8594.

CEDAR AVE., 222, Takoma Pk., Md.—lovely front rm. for 1-2; refined home in exclusive neighborhood; conv. to restaurants and trans. SH. 2451.

CHANNING ST. NE., 223 (nr. Catholic U.)—Nice double rm., twin beds; rent, double or single. AD. 7490.

CH. CH., 28th St. NW., 5312—Master bedroom, connecting bath; delightfully cool; pvt. brick home; access. drawing rm., library; home pr.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pvt. home; no other guests; lge. frt. twin bedrm.; brkst. priv.; bus at corner. OR. 2272.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. room, large dressing closet, with running water; laundry privs., unlim. phone; conv. transp.; refs. WO. 8812.

CLEVELAND PK.—Nice breezy dble. rm. with screened-in porch; 1 blk. trans., shopping center. OR. 4804.

CLEVE. PARK—Dble rm., twin beds, cool; conv. trans. Men, $5 each. WO. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle.; $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONG. LIBRARY (Walking Distance)—Large, well furn., sgle. rm., adj. por.; $35; ref.; nr. trans. TR. 5486.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Double rm., suitable for 2; gentlemen pref. DU. 9455.

CONN. AND COLUMBIA RD.—Attractive room with semiprivate bath, in apt. bldg., for employed woman, 35 to 45; cooking, laundry and phone privileges; $45 month. CO. 3374 daily 7 to 8 p. m. only.

CONN. AVE.—Large, well-furn. rm., dble. closets, sou. exp.; next bath; suit. for 1; refs. HO. 4300, Ext. 105.

CONN. AVE., 1028—Large cool rm., pvt. ½ bath; refined person. DI. 3405.

CONN. AVE. APT. HOTEL—Young man; room, private bath, air-cooled; reference. CO. 7838.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Entire fl.; 2 sgles. with bath; $35-$40; men pref.; gentile home. OR. 0289.

CORAL HILLS (5319 P st. se.).—Lge. front twin bedrm., $5 wk. ea.; also sgle rm., $7.50 wk., both next bath; gentlemen only; excel. trans., shopping center. HI. 4877.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Beautiful, large master bedrm. for 2; also sgle. rm., front expos.; large closet; pvt. home; laundry privs.; $35.

DOWNTOWN, Cecil Apts.—Large room, also single room, cool, clean; 24-hour elevator service. DI. 1953, br. 305, or RE. 3960.

DOWNTOWN (1326 Vermont ave. nw.)—Large dble. rm., next bath, $5 week ea.; men pref. HO. 9528.

DOWNTOWN, 1621 Mass. Ave. NW.—Lge. twin bedr., run. water. DE. 9700.

DUPONT CIR., 1759 P nw.—Nice lge. frt. studio rm., 1st flr.; 4 windows; suit. dressmaker or artist. AD. 3299.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21ST ST.—Large cool twin bedrm.; elec. grill; use of refrigerator. CO. 9608.

DUPONT CIR.—1337 21st st., young man wants roommate, twin beds, kit. privileges. $30 month. CO. 9608.

DUPONT AREA
2118 O St. N.W.—First offering of newly decorated sleeping rooms. Every room is tastefully furnished with modern new furniture. Some are already rented—a few are still available at reasonable prices. A Bendix equipped laun. rm. for tenants' use makes a fine asset to a nice home. MI. 9077.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—Cool, clean rm., pvt. home, man, $25. WA. 5015.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1331—Sgle. rm., 2d floor; laun. privs.; girl only; $6 week. TA. 3418.

EYE ST. NW., 1723 (Downtown)—Lge. cool frt. tw. bd. rm., sgle. or dble.

F ST. NW., 2026—Newly furn. frt. sgl. rm.; redec.; lovely home; wlk. dist. Govt. and downtn. ME. 5697.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G ST. N.W.—Newly opened and recorated; furnished single, double and twin bedrms.; running water and air-cooling unit each room; new tiled bath and showers; illuminated sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 week and up.

GEORGETOWN—Large corner front room, twin or double bed; S.E. exp.; separate phone; privacy in spacious adult home. OR. 2224.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; kit. priv.; snack bar; 2 empl. adults. NO. 9567.

GERANIUM ST. NW., just off 16th—Master bedroom, 3 windows; south exp.; pvt. bath, $50; sgle. rm., $30; men; pvt. gentile home. GE. 1828.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 6—Gentleman to share rm. with another; semipriv. bath; twin beds; $6 ea. RE. 4573.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4807—2 front rms., sgle. or en suite; cross-vent.; closet; lavatory; bath with shower; conv. to trans. and restaurant; ref.; reason.; phone GE. 7792.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—Young lady to share with another, twin bedroom, newly decor.; refined home. EM. 5789.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3810—Large frt. room for 1 or 2; running water; pvt. home; breakfast privilege. TA. 0424.

KENYON ST. NW., 1903—Pvt. home, nr. park; attr. tw. bedrm., shower, sun porch; 2 bus lines. AD. 7693.

LANIER PL. NW. (18th and Col. rd.) Single, frt. rm.; modern home of 3 adults; $40; gentleman, ref. NO. 8995.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Twin bedrm.; $20 sgl., $12 dbl. DI. 0537.

MADISON ST. NW.—Single room, nr. bath, in refined Protestant home; gentleman only; conv. tr. TA. 9204.

MANCHESTER LANE NW., 1445—Large cor. rm., connec. bath; empl. lady; gentile home; ½ blk. 16th st. bus; $45 mo. GE. 8252.

MT. PLEASANT AREA, lge. dbl. rm., south exp. Ideal for empl. cple. or 2 men. MI. 3037.

MT. PLEASANT—Large 2d flr. front rm.; next bath; sgle. or dble.; pvt. home. Home privileges. CO. 6040.

N ST. NW., 1714, downtown; share twin bedrm.; nr. bath, shower; maid serv.; gentleman; $27.50, 9-5 wkdays.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1535
Beau. furn. singles and doubles.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Sgl. rm., $25 mo.; girl; twin bedrms., $10, $12.50 week.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 1634—Rooms furn. or unfurn. Reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1740, "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service, $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fans, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely large front twin bedrm., 2 lge. closets; 2 girls; nice home; unl. ph. DU. 3315.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 311—Lge. rm., next bath; priv. home; for employed gentleman only; excel. transportation; $7 week. NO. 3118.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1420—Beaut. furn. large front rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen; maid service. AD. 2026.

SILVER SPRING—Beaut. front rm., priv. bath, off main entr., in distinctive new home in Woodside Pk.; country neigh.; 5 short blks. to shopping center; $45 mo. JU. 7-8167.

SPRING PL. NW., 1502—Clean, newly dec. rms.; sgl., $8 wk.; dbl., $7 wk. ea.; conv. 14th and 16th sts. bus.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large, single rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 4157, bef. 2.

W ST. SE., 1673—Frt. rm., comf.; kit., laun. priv.; $50. FR. 7169, AX. 1256.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2742—Nicely furn. rm., 1 or 2 young men, students pref.; excellent transp. CO. 5329.

WOODRIDGE—Christian home for settled lady; nonsmoker, drinker; kit. priv.; 1½ blocks car line. HO. 1962.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

3D ST. NE., 111—Sgle. rm., newly dec. $20 mo. Excel. transp. FR. 3704.

8TH ST. NW., 1102—Gentleman; $8 week; all conveniences. DI. 7331.

14TH & HARVARD STS. N.W.—Exceptionally clean room, next to bath, for gentleman; near restaurants and transportation; $30 a month. Call between 8 a. m.-4 p. m. AD. 9331.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Room with pvt. bath; gentleman; gentile home; refs. required. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW., 5317—Lge. frt. twin bedrm; also sgle. rm., nr. bath; lge. closets, gentlemen pref. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Large cool room; elevator service.

16TH ST. NW., 1720—In beautiful house; lovely double rm., Hollywood beds; phone, laun. and kit. privs.; 4 large windows; an unusual place for 2 nice young ladies or couple; NO. 3422.

16TH ST. (LOWER)—Sgle. studio rm., in 4-rm., 2-bath apt. for lady, share bath with 1. NO. 1443 after 7.

16TH NW., 5912—Large rm., 2 gentlemen; semipvt. bath; nr. trans. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange refs. Please call AD. 6455 before coming.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Studio rm., pvt. entr.; artist; fluorescent lighting.

37TH ST. N.W., 2310—Single Room for gentleman; near car and bus lines. EM. 3911.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James G. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

4522 15th ST. NW.—Lge. dble. rm. for 2 empl. girls; laun. priv.; unlim. ph.; excel. transp.; $6 wk. ea. GE. 3417.

NEAR MAYFLOWER
Large double room, $40; also share for gentleman, $20 mo.; all rooms cool, clean; transp. at door. 1226 17th st. nw.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th st. nw., NA. 9216. Sgle., dble. and triple rooms; complete hotel service.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; single rooms, $14 per week; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COLORED—Single room, next bath; some privs.; conv. trans. NO. 0487.

COLORED—Share twin bedroom, for girl; home privs.; $7.50 wk. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for empl. couple; no children; home priv. DU. 2549 till 10 a. m. or after 9:30 p. m.

COLORED, 1807 California St. NW., Apt. 2. Cool, share twin bedrm.; for empl. quiet settled lady. DE. 6783.

COLORED, Md. ave. ne.—2 dble. rms., next bath; 4 refined men. LI. 3-9924.

COLORED—Attractive single room; kitchen priv.; in respectable home; convenient transp. AT. 6412.

COLORED, 1022 8th St. N.E.—Newly dec.; conv. transp.; privs. TR. 5598.

COLORED, Ontario Rd. NW., dble. rm., couple or 2 girls, home priv., $5.50 ea. DU. 8388, 2-6 p. m.

COLORED—Newly decor. front rm. for employed couple. ST. 2046.

COLORED, 1023 8th St. NW.—Dble. rms., $40 and $45 mo.; sgles., $30 mo.; share, $5.50 week. ME. 8060.

COLORED, 612 10th st. sw.—Lge. rm. for couple; home privs. EX. 5767.

COLORED, 1703 New Jersey ave. nw. To refined employed couple, newly dec. room, next to bath, c.h.w.; refs.; $40 per month.

COLORED, 1106 Euclid st. nw.—Lge. room, next bath; home priv.; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. DE. 6269.

COLORED—Neatly furn. frt. tw. bedrm. for 2 or empl. couple. DE. 1332.

COLORED, 59 You st. nw.—Front room, twin beds; 2 refined men; pvt. home; 3-way transp. MI. 2907.

COLORED—Lge. attrac. front twin bedrm.; $10 wk.; all priv. LI. 3-3103.

COLORED, 1344 R st. nw.—Lge. rm., settled man. No drinking. MI. 1664.

COLORED, 3541 13th St. N.W.—Empl. cple.; lge. dble. rm.; semipriv. bath, kit. and laundry; quiet home. MI. 6996, after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

22D ST. NW., 616—Newly decorated; electric refrig., running water; suitable for 1 empl. lady or gentleman; $35 mo. TE. 5184 for appt. to see.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—Furn. combination bed-living room, kitchenette, $35 month; conv. transp.; references.

F ST. NW., 2147—Cool bsmt. studio rm.; rfg.; TV.; $10-$15. EX. 0653.

N.W.—Twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; Jewish home; $20 mo. ea. GE. 7856.

CLEAN, bright, airy, large, front rm. with kitchenette, best location, excel. trans. OR. 3842.

TWO MEN can be very comfortable in this l.h.k. suite in pvt. home; comb. kitchen-dinette, bedroom, living room, private bath; 4 exposures, large closets, twin beds; everything furnished. EM. 7536.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Large front room for 2; $6 wk. ea. DU. 9567.

ROOMS WANTED 38

GOV'T EMPLOYE: single room; term. location; telephone convenient; Columbia rd. and Irving st. Box 670, The Washington Post.

ROOM wanted by empl. lady, exchange for staying with children or elderly person eves. Box M-278, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2256—Vacancy, 2 girls; liv. rm., privs.; home-cooked meals; ½ blk. bus. AD. 4637.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st st. nw.)—One of Wash.'s finest guest homes; vacancies; perm. guests; exc. meals; room phones; maid service. HO. 7300.

G ST. N.W., 2022—Vacancies for young people; best food; walking distance to downtown. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Space for girl; good food; nr. transp.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Double and single, good food, television. HU. 7771.

PERMANENT HOME and care given to semi- or invalid person, in private home. RA. 8891.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.) Dble. & sgl. rms., some with pvt. bath. American plan; exc. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

1517 R. I. AVE. NW.—Double rooms, meals; good transp.; $12.50 week.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

LOVING care in sub. home by former teacher; large, fenced yard. UN. 7543.

PETER RABBIT NURSERY SCHOOL in Anacostia, summer program; children 2-6; registered nurse; limited transp. AX. 1884.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

2 SMALL basement rms., kit. and shower; empl. adults; reas. GE. 3512.

COLORED—Artistically decorated 4 modern units, 2 baths, shower, $50 to $70 mo. Refined reliable permanently employed colored girls. Manager. Indian Spanish. TA. 0095.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARL., conv. sect., 6-rm. apt.; sublet 3 mos.; avail. now. OV. 5036.

CAPITOL VIC.—2-room apt. $75; 1-room, $65; 3-room apt. $80. TR. 5716.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—For Aug. only; 2-bedroom apt. with south exposure, excellently equipped; apt. bldg.; $125, including utilities. OR. 3183.

CONN. AVE—Elevator bldg.; spacious, well furnished 5-room-and-bath apt.; $165 mo.; lease; available Oct. 1. EX. 6360, Ext. 744.

DOWNTOWN—1-rm. studio apt.; 2 or 3; cooking facilities; everything furn. Share bath. $55-$65. EX. 4544.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Single studio room, quiet employed woman; $35. Gentil emanagement.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Completely furn., 1-bedroom, liv. rm. apt., $110 per mo. Box M-280, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE studio apt., kit., bath; large closets; priv. DU. 1529.

GEORGETOWN — Completely furn. apt.; 3 exposures; liv. rm., twin-size bedrm., large bath, kitchenette; $145 including utilities. DU. 3854.

GEORGETOWN, 3010 P St. NW.—Large 1st-fl. apt., handsomely furn.; open Sunday only, 10 to 5.

GEORGETOWN
Remodeled Colonial bachelor apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, fireplace in each room. HU. 6344.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn., 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; Aircool fan; 24-hr. phone and elevator service; $24.50 to $31.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

KANSAS AVE., 3913—2 large bedrms., kit., pvt. bath and entr.; conv. transp. and shopping; 2 or 4 empl. adults; gentile home; $115; nw., avail. Aug. 1. GE. 5964 before noon.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1774—2-room basement studio for 2 girls; $75 month.

N. H. AVE., 1535
Nicely furnished apt.; linens and maid service; all conveniences.

R ST. SE., 2351—Cool, pvt., entire 2d floor; 3 rms., lge. scr. porch; on C-2 bus; adults; $70; avail. Aug. 1. TR. 5181.

RANDALL HEIGHTS, 1718 28th st. se.—Upper duplex, new, decorated; living room, bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen. Daleview 8963.

TAKOMA PARK—Now available, very nicely furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; conv., cool loc.; garage inc.; $109; adults; no pets; refs. GE. 3888.

TAK. PK. TERRACE, Apt. 1—Large rm., kit., bath; partly furn.; pvt. entrance; $50 mo., incl. util. SLigo 7974

WOODRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; near transportation; employed couple; reasonable. MI. 0561.

11TH ST. NW., 913 (bet. Eye and K), bedrm., sit. rm., kitchenette; suit. 1 or 2 empl. couples. LU. 3-2149.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—4 large rms., pvt. bath; also 4 lge. rms., semipvt. bath; in home; best N.W. sec.; ideal trans.; no child, pets or drinkers.

735 NEW JERSEY AVE. NW. (white) Several 1-rm., kit. and bath apts.; $62.50. See janitor on premises.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

DUPLEX APT., conv. S.E.; compl. furn. living room, bedrm., bath, kit., dinette, $100 mo. incl. util. AX. 4775.

LARGE ROOM for refined, young couple with a baby, share kitchen with everything furnished; laundry privileges; maid service; refs. required. $75 a month. Call between 8 a. m.-4 p. m., AD. 9331.

5123 CONN. AVE.—1 bedrm., living rm., kitchenette apt., nicely furn.; 2 empl. girls or couple. EM. 2782. $95.

BEDRM., kit., share bath, empl. cple. $14 wk. No dishes, linens. LU. 3-7241.

3D ST. NE., 111—2 rms., kitchenette, newly dec., pref. empl. couple. $60 mo., excel. transp. FR. 3704.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DUPLEX APT.; conv. se.; compl. furn. living room, bedrm., bath, kit., dinette, $100 mo. inclu. util. AX. 4775.

APARTMENT to share with another Catholic lady, 30-40. 3512 S. 9th st., Arlington, Va.

NICELY FURN. APT., bedrm., kit. and liv. rm., semibath. 1366 South Carolina ave. se.

16TH AND WHITTIER STS. NW.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kt., pvt. bath, unl. phone; Bendix; on exp. bus. GE. 2665.

BED-LIVING RM., kit., bath; gentile home; empl. cple. AD. 3468.

CONV. N.W.—First floor liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, utilities, phone; accommodate 3 or 4 empl. adults; gentile family. SH. 2656, RA. 1817, after 1 p. m.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
At 2610 Garfield st. nw. New, first-floor apartment, tastefully furnished and fully equipped in all details; suitable for three adults; no children or pets; available immediately; $150. Luther L. Miller, DE. 0655.

6-ROOM beautiful brick (semidetached) apartment; near trans.; Petworth; near everything; newly decorated; adults; $175 mo.; phone, lights, heat gas included. Sunday between 3 and 6, GE. 6332.

LIVE AT THE TOP OF THE CITY
ALBAN TOWERS
APT. HOTEL
offers a limited number of 1 and 2 bedroom air-conditioned apartments, consisting of spacious living room, dinette, foyer, kitchen, porch and baths. Completely furnished with full hotel service; also hotel rooms, $3 and up.
3700 MASS. AVE. NW.
WO. 6400

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

COLORED.
1 room, priv. kit.; couple or 2 girls.
SMITH'S RENTAL AGCY.
625 7th St. NE. FR. 8681.
Hours, 9-7; Saturday, 9-3.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CONN. AVE. NW.—Young lady to share apt., $60 mo. AD. 6720 after 6.

GEORGETOWN—Lady to share attractive home with 1 other; own room. HU. 8750.

GIRL wanted to share apt. with one other; twin beds; convenient N.W. location. DU. 7212.

GEORGETOWN—6-rm. house; share with 2 girls or couple; avail. immed. CO. 9225 any time Sun., weekdays 6-9 p. m.

N.W. SEC., 14TH ST.—Lge. modern furn. home; share with emp. couple; child acc.; reas. TU. 2929.

COLLEGE graduate desires to share her new 2-bedroom apt. in Arlington (age 21-35). JU. 7-7385 evenings.

REFINED LADY wishes to share her comfortable 2-bedroom apt. with sober employed couple; everything furnished; excel. transp. WA. 9359.

2-BEDROOM APT. to share with 3 other girls; rent $35 a mo.; elevator apt. bldg. HO. 2689.

2 CONGENIAL GIRLS to share well-furnished apt., in pvt. home; conv. transp. Call between 1:30 and 5:30. RA. 4681.

LARGE, cool, lovely room for two; reas.; every convenience. OR. 2773.

JEWISH women would like to share apt. with another; priv. bedrm.; unlim. phone; conv. nw. loc.; OR. 0725.

GENTLEMAN, 27-35, to share attractive Georgetown house and garden with 3 others; pvt. bedrm., bath. CO 1337.

SINGLE FELLOW—To share housing setup with 6 or 7 other bachelors; here is ideal living arrangement; excel. house, 6 bedrms., 3 baths; maid serv.; good meals; best N.W. section. Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 5:30. RE. 8088, after 5:30, or Sat. & Sun., OR. 7319.

YOUNG MAN to share 4-rm. apt., Mt. Rainier. UN. 3471, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday.

CHAUNCEY PL., 3312, Apt. 301 (Mt. Rainier)—Congenial empl. woman to share attrac. apt.; $10 wk., inc. util. Call Sat. afternoon or all day Sun.

1 OR 2 CONGENIAL young men want to share furn. carriage house within 2 blocks Statler Hotel. Write Box 686, Washington Post.

N.E. SECTION—Congenial girl to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 others by August 1. TR. 3758 after 6.

COLORED LADY to share 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with one other. AT. 3962.

COLORED gentleman to share 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. with 1 other. 1801 Vermont ave.; $15 week.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

DUPLEX—3 rms., din. alcove, tile bath, blinds; $80, Md. UN. 2150.

TAKOMA PK.—3-room terrace apt. in new 3-unit brick apt. bldg.; 1 blk. from bus line; $85, incl. util. SH. 7366.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cool, 3 rooms and bath; apt. building; near bus and stores. $84.50. SH. 3739.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.
Queens Chapel rd. and Chillum rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. New construction, Occupancy about Aug. 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $89.50 to $91.50 per month, including utilities; some have garbage disposal units in kitchen; venetian blinds, good closet space, laundry and storage rooms; fenced-in play areas for children; shopping center being completed in project. Located next to public high school and convenient to other schools. To reach: Drive out Queens Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) or by bus, take G-4, Hyattsville bus, Mt. Rainier terminal. Representative in office rear of 3103 Queens Chapel rd. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

TEMPLETON MANOR
We are now nearing completion of our project, and here is what we still have available in these truly choice apartments:
One Bedroom $86.50
(4-room unit) with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Two Bedrooms .. $92.50
(4½-room unit) with living room and dinette.
Two Bedrooms .. $92.50
(5 rooms, 3rd floor), with living room and full-sized dining room.
Two Bedrooms .. $96.50
(5 rooms—1st and 2nd floor), living room and dining room.
ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES.
All apartments equipped with Venetian blinds, 6-ft. electric refrigerator and full size 4-burner gas range. Special play facilities for small children. Nursery school run by the tenants in space furnished free by us.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR FAMILY, HERE IT IS!
DIRECTIONS—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd. Left up Edmonston rd. 1 mile to Madison st.
OR—Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale Bus route B-4 to subdivision.
RESIDENT MANAGER SHOWING APARTMENTS FROM 10:30 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. 5433 55TH PL., APT. 101.
CALL OFFICE 8:30 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

STUDIO APT.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Large living room with bay window and fireplace, electric kitchen, dinette, bath. Every modern convenience combined with exceptional beauty. $100. Refs. Box M-279, Washington Post.

2300 CONNECTICUT AVE.
One de luxe 2-bedroom unit now available. Includes 2 baths, 2 entrances, cool corner exposure all utilities plus window washing, package room, roof garden and laundry vacilities. Rental, $250. A limited selection of roomy 1-bedroom units starting at $150. Dining room now open. Call HU. 7700.
WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
Fred A. Smith Co., Management.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

1-BEDROOM APT., in new bldg. on upper Conn. ave., to party buying furniture; elegantly furnished, completely carpeted and draped; no children; only responsible party accepted; leaving city. Box 1118, Wash. Post.

GLASSMANOR
LOCATED IN
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
SEC.
1 and 2-bedroom apartment units for immediate and Aug. 1 occupancy. Brand-new development at foot of S. Capitol st. at District line. LO. 3-8100.

EMERSON GARDENS
33 UNITS
4300 Emerson St.
Hyattsville, Md.
20 MIN. DOWNT'N BY BUS
2-Bedroom Units $90. INCL. UTIL.
PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
PARKING ON PROJECT
NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING
LARGE AIRY ROOMS
VENETIAN BLINDS
AUTO. LAUNDRY FACILITIES
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
Apply MASTER BUILDERS, INC., 4605 Rhode Island Ave., Hyatts., Md. UN. 3500

Congress Heights
Southern Hills Apartments
4th AND CHESAPEAKE S.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
NOW RENTING 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apts. with ample closet space, playground and nursery for children; modern equipped laundry, storage space; convenient to shopping area and bus lines; 20 minutes from downtown Washington.
1-bedroom apt. ...$75.00
2-bedroom apt. ...$92.00
INCLUDING VENETIAN BLINDS AND UTILITIES.
Renting Agent at property Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p. m.
DIRECTIONS—DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. S.E. TO ATLANTIC. LEFT ON ATLANTIC TO FOURTH. RIGHT ON FOURTH TO BUILDING. 310 LIVINGSTON TERRACE S.E. ON RIGHT SIDE OF FOURTH ST., OR A-8 BUS FROM 10TH AND PENN. N.W. TO END OF LINE AND WALK TWO BLOCKS RIGHT TO PROPERTY.
Southern Hills Apartments
532 BOND BUILDING. EX. 6676.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
ADJACENT TO U. OF MD.
20 MIN. TO DOWNTOWN BY BUS. SPACIOUS ROOMS. FULL DINING ROOMS. EQUIP. KIT. EXTRA UTIL. RM. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CONVENIENT SHOPPING.
2-bedroom apt. available. See resident manager, 4317 Rowalt dr., College Park, Md. WA. 9521.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, $81.50 to $85
UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
Offering apartments in new project on Ager rd. between Riggs and Queens Chapel rds. These apartments are convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; Venetian blinds; good closet space, laundry and storage facilities; immediate occupancy; veterans' preference. See resident manager on premises.
To reach: Drive east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project; or out Queen's Chapel rd. (Michigan ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn left to project. By bus take G-4 Hyattsville bus from Mount Rainier terminal to Ager rd., turn left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Located off of convenient Columbia Pike near Bailey's Cross Roads, approximately 10 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. New unfurnished apartments with fully equipped kitchens. Rental: 1-bedroom units, $80; 2-bedroom units, $95 (all utilities included).
Directions: Out Columbia Pike ½ mile past Bailey's Cross Roads to Tyler st., right to apartments. Or take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's or Annandale. Applications accepted this weekend at office of
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. OW. 6660.

HYATTSVILLE—Lg. 1-rm., bath apt., knotty pine kit., ample closet space; pvt. home, pvt. ent.; ½ blk. to buses; utils. incl.; $55 month. UN. 4067.

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—2 lge. rms., pvt. bath; $55 incl. util.; cple. only.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Entire floor in building reserved for bachelors only. Recently redecorated, large rooms, modern plumbing, high ceilings. Call
MR. HULL, CO. 0060

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
FINE SOUTHEAST SECTION
Why spend an hour in transportation when you can have a new modern de luxe apartment in the District, 20 minutes from downtown? Bus on corner.
1 and 2-bedroom apts., $80 to $95 incl. util.
A delightful place to live. Do come and see for yourself. Mrs. Moore will gladly show these apartments daily from 1 till 5 and 6:30 to 8 p. m.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Good Hope Rd. or Penn. Ave. to Alabama, turn right to 23d St. or take Navy Yard streetcar to Navy Yard, transfer to 6W Bus to 23d and Alabama S.E. Walk down hill to Congress St., turn left to Development. Applications taken on premises or downtown office. 16 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th St. N.W RE. 2388 RE. 7226.
Jonathan Woodner Co.

KENT VILLAGE
800 New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APT.—Expectant couple, 1-bedrm. unfurn.; max. $60. NO. 4935, Ext. 106.

ARL.—For 3 adults; perm. residence; 2 bedrms., pvt. bath. UN. 1158 eves.

ARL. or nearby—3 or 4-rm., priv. bath and kit. furn. apt., by young empl. cple.; very good housekeepers. GL. 0047, after 6 and weekends.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BED, liv. rm., porch, kit., bath, $65; write Wash. Post Box M-283.

BRIDE and groom desperately need 2-rm. apt., to $65; N.W. pref. AD. 1323 after 6 p. m., Sun. after 12 noon

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESSWOMAN desires 1-room unfurnished efficiency apt., NW. or Arlington apt. building. CH. 6739.

CONVENIENT to New State Bldg. by walking or public transp.; 1-bedroom or efficiency apt., furn. or partially furn., preferably in apt. bldg.; quiet, refined young woman of 33, perm. Govt. service, anxious to make an attrac. home of her own; $60-$70 max. Call ST. 6973 between 9 and 2.

DIPLOMAT cple. desire unf. apt. of 2 large or 3 medium-size rms., bath, kitchenette, garage; good location. Ethiopian Legation. AD. 2281, ext. 23.

EMPL. COUPLE, no drinking, 1 bed.; nw. section, near Bur. of Stds. Exchange poss. Eves., JO. 3-4892.

EMPL. couple desire 1-bedrm. living rm., dinette, k. & b. unfurn apt.; nearby Md. pref.; reas. GE. 3123.

EMPLOYED couple desire 1-bedrm. furn., priv. bath apt., preferably Arlington. Call GLebe 2125.

HAPPY 2-YR.-OLD BOY urgently needs unf. 3-rm. apt. for parents; max., $70. UN. 9529.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

L.K.B. EFFICIENCY APT. or room, pvt. bath, nw., woman Govt. employe. Moderate. Tel. DE. 3765.

MAN (30), Govt. employe, desires unfurn. 1-bedroom or efficiency apt. in apt. house; Aug. 1 or 15. DE. 3960 mornings.

MINISTER of Bethesda Christian Church and wife, who is school teacher, desire unfurn 1-bedrm. apt. N.W. or Bethesda-Chevy Chase. CH. 8290.

NAVAL DOCTOR and wife urgently need furn. 1-bedrm. apt., Arlington or accessible to main Navy. PA. 5633.

NW., SECT.—Bedroom, kitchen apt., utilities furn.; empl. couple of good habits, DU. 7893, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ONE OR TWO-BEDRM. unfurnished apartment, nw. section or nearby Virginia, 2 employed ladies, maxi. $100. Call Monday. RE. 1820, Ext. 5089.

PERM.—Prof. Govt. worker (woman) desires small furn. apt.; nw., pref. Georgetown, $50-$60. MI. 3793 after 6.

REFINED LADY—Govt. employe needs small apt., nw. vic. Old State bldg. Call EX. 3300.

REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN and mother desires 2-rm. effic. furn. or unfurn. apt., with bath; reas. rent; vicinity Conn. ave. Call SH. 3356 Sun. or evenings after 7:30.

STATE DEPT. girl to be married desires one-bedrm. apt., max. $70. AD. 8700, Ext. 320.

WASHINGTON CHURCH wishes unfurnished apt., reasonably priced; pref. north of Capitol; for middle-aged pastor and wife. Call CO. 1885.

2 JAPANESE-AMERICAN Govt. girls desire 1-bedrm. furnished apt.; max. $80. Weekday, RE. 1820, Ext. 4636.

4 FBI GIRLS urgently need 2-bedroom apt. Call HU. 6254.

1-BEDRM. unfurn. apt., in pre-inflation apt. bldg.; good neighborhood; perm. empl. middle-aged lady; excel. refs. AD. 9604.

COLORED—Dental student, family need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. near Howard Univ. DE. 7571.

COLORED—1 room, kitchen and bath, pvt., refined sober couple; LI. 3-2460.

COLORED—Young couple desire unf. apt., 3 rms., $60 max. EX. 8558.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

NO jobs too small, will work Sat., Sun. or eves.; new G.M.C. trucks. LI. 3-9721.

LIGHT HAULING
VI. 7485 AFTER 5

CALL any time for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GE. 5137.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long-distance. WI. 3010.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night. Sun. TA. 4911.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling, D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA (Pinecrest) — 6-rm. comfortably furn. home, lge. wooded lot; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm with picture window and fireplace; new oil furnace; 2-car gar.; 20 min. to Pentagon; rent reas.; Aug. 1 to May 1. TA. 1096.

ARLINGTON—Furnished Aurora Hills home of charm, distinction, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room; garage, convenient Pentagon, $235 monthly. 1036 26th rd., South. OTis 8519 or FAirfax 7734. To reach: Cross 14th st. bridge, out No. 1 highway, turn right on 23d st., left onto Fort Scott dr., bear left on 26th rd. Third house on right.

BETHESDA—3 BEDROOMS
Congressman's new brick home, completely furnished, from August 1 to Jan. 1; $150 per mo. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Aug. 1-Sept. 5, 6 rms., 2 baths, Colonial brick; screened porch; 3 bedrms., 2 air conditioned; cool, comfortable; conv. to stores and transp. $200. WI. 6172.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—Facing park; 2-bedroom furn. bungalow, Aug. 1-Nov. 1; $350 full period. WA. 5046 until Fri., Mon. through Thurs.

KENSINGTON—Spacious, older home; large yard, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil h.-w.h.; conv. trans. $150 mo. Gaithersburg 254-MX.

IMMEDIATE occupancy until Sept. 10th, beautifully furn. modern 4-bedrm., 2½-bath home, situated on spacious landscaped grounds, coolest location in this area, Bradley Woods, Bethesda. Must rent due to emergency. $150 month. OL. 1380.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; large back yard, front porch. This brick home is about two years old and is in immaculate condition. 1200 block Savannah st. se. HENRY SALUS, 1104 Vermont ave. nw. ST. 3344 or NA. 1262.

6630 7TH ST. N.W.
(NEAR WALTER REED)
Detached brick, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recr. rm.; gas heat; garage; nicely furnished; 1-yr. lease; $175 per mo.; immediate possession. Stroup, RA. 8700.

GEORGETOWN
3 months or longer; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.; $170. 2800 blk. Q st. nw. MI. 0600. Call Monday.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT from Aug. 3 to Sept. 17, for $200, including utilities; 6 spacious rooms, shady yard; between Alex. and Mt. Vernon. Phone TE. 4281.

ROLLINGWOOD Chevy Chase, Md. New 6-rm., 2-bath, all-brick home; scr. porch, nicely furn. WI. 6404.

1624 NICHOLSON ST. NW.—Directly off 16th st.—Lease at $275, my fully furnished home, including baby grand; beautiful private neighborhood; 5 bedrms., sleeping porch, 3 baths, finished basement includes maid's rm., pvt. lavatory, shower; nice shrubbery, 2-car garage, gas steam heat; OPA approval; $275 plus 15 per cent, but will lease to responsible family, $275. Please don't disturb occupant. Phone WI. 8699 for appointment.

RENT OR SALE
1757 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—
IN CRESTWOOD.
Charming 7-room detached brick, knotty pine recr. rm. $225 mo. or $27,500 sale price. Open today 1 to 6. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

3-BEDRM. house, 1½ baths, furn., Aug.-Sept., $165 mo. Thor Automagic, clothes and dishwasher. Falls Church 4694.

BUNGALOW-TYPE HOUSE
Rosemont section. Three bedrooms, two-car garage, two large screened porches, washing machine; $200 per mo. AL. 1114.

LEWISDALE, MD.
6 rooms beautifully furnished. Available immediately for a period of 6 months. Convenient to transportation.
J. C. LEWIS REALTOR
OFFICE IN LEWISDALE, WA. 2813.

SILVER SPRING
Corner brick 6-room home, lovely furniture; immac. cond.; 1½ baths, screened-in side porch and upper sun deck porch; basement, maid's room or playroom; built-in garage; beautiful yard with shade trees; convenient to transportation and schools; $175 mo. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX.—4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and small garden; priv. entrance; 1 blk. from transp. and shopping; for adults only; because of doctor's office on 1st floor. $120 mo., including utilities. TE. 2652.

NEW, modern home, 2 bedrms.; preferably no children; $105. 3120 Chestnut st. ne. Drive out Rhode Island to Monroe, right to Chestnut, right to house.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria, Va., for sale or rent. New 3-bedroom brick and frame. By owner. 3516 Halcyon dr. TE. 7519. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

GEORGETOWN—Adults only. Delightfully cool house and garden. Very large living room with fireplace. Suitable for entertaining. Gas heat; $150 mo. Box 676 Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA—Stunning town house; 32-ft. living room with 15-ft. of glass doors, opening into charming walled patio with fountain. Large walled garden in rear. Summer ventilating system, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, excellent closets, 2½ tiled baths. Designed and decorated by Charles Goodman. Perfect for the small, sophisticated family, desiring to entertain. $200. TE. 0815.

HOUSE FOR RENT
North Chevy Chase
10 minutes' drive to Chevy Chase Circle and about 1 mile south of Kensington.
Beautiful detached house situated on high elevation, containing 4 rooms, pantry and lavatory on first floor; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; also servant's room and bath; large screened sleeping porch full width of house and large porch on two sides of first floor; garage space for 3 cars; large grounds. Rent includes care of grounds, roads, etc. Can be rented only as a private residence. Rent $230 per month.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3905 JONES BRIDGE RD.
Chevy Chase, Md.
½ blk. Conn. Ave. Rent or Sale; furnished or unfurnished. $250 or $175; 3-year lease; 3 mos. advance; white brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 10,071 sq. ft. lot. Safe for children.
OPEN 2 TO 6 DAILY
Fulton R. Gordon
1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

Authentic Colonial Estate
½ mile south of Mt. Vernon, with frontage on the Potomac; comp. modern; l. r., d. r., lib., kit., 3 bedrms., 4 baths, 6 fireplaces, 2-car garage; indiv. rm. thermostats for regulating heat; ideal for quiet, gracious and secluded living. Asking $250 mo.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ANDREWS FIELD PERSONNEL need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses, pref. SE.; no rms. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122

ARMY OFFICER and family need 3-bedrm. or roomy 2-bedrm. furn. or partly furn. house or apt., reas. dist. Andrews Field; max. $110. HI. 8151.

BRITISH foreign service official and family desire lease furn. house, N.W., by Sept. 1. WO. 5934.

BRITISH COLONEL requires furn. house, end of Sept., for 1 yr. at least; 3 large or 4 small bedrooms, 2 baths; small garden if possible, in area bet. Cathedral and Chevy Chase; under $200. Apply days, DE. 9000, Ext. 307. Eves., HO. 7159.

DO YOU HAVE a nice furn. or unfurn. home you would like to rent to a Christian family that would take pride in keeping it nice? We require at least 6 rooms. Call CH. 7586.

FAMILY of 5 desp. need unfurn. hse. up to $100; will decorate; DE. 6650.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER desires 1-2 bedroom furn. apt. or house. AD. 6231, 9 to 5.

NEW RESIDENT—Wife, 3 daughters lease good 3-bedroom home near schools; Ch. Ch. area. Approx. $135. Refs. WO. 6578 or ST. 8000, ext. 571.

FOREIGN SERVICE officer and family desire 3-bedrm., furn. or unfurn. house; pref. N.W. or Va. suburbs. CO. 2305.

GOVT. executive desires 3 or 4 bedroom house, unfurn., N.W. area, year lease; [illegible] Best care assured. Call OR. 0528.

PUBLIC HEALTH doctor wants 3 large or 4-bedrm. house near Catholic school; 4 children. Call OL. 7022.

LANDLORD needs 7-9 rm. house for self and tenant with nondestructive, well trained boy 8, girl 9; will fix up for permanency; 4 adults; max. $135; occupancy Sept. or before. HU. 7518.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, nondrinking, no children; best refs.; will lease unf. house in N.W.; max. $125. WO. 0228.

SUMMER RENTAL—Furn. house, city or suburbs. MI. 0727.

COLORED VETERAN wife desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or house. NO. 0618.

COL.—Unfurn. apt., 2 or 3 rms., 2 small children; to $50. ME. 0450.

COLORED
LOOK, LANDLORDS!
Free listing hses., apts., l.h.k., rms. Ten. with refs. waiting. HU. 8284.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

OFFICE or studio and apt. combined. Ideal for mfr's representative or professional use. Large apt. bldg., ground fl., 24-hr. switchboard service. Call weekdays aft. 10 a. m., AD. 2363.

14TH & F STS. NW.—Avail. Aug. 1, 2-room suite, ideal for professional or business man. NA. 0367 weekdays, 9 to 5.

NR. MINN. & PA. AVE. S.E. 2d floor; 5 rooms and bath; can be used as studio and office; rent $85. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

LAWYER will share half office to attorney. Centrally located. ST. 2642.

SMALL FURNISHED or unfurnished office, vic. of Penn. ave. and Jackson pl. nw. (nr. the White House). Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson pl. nw. DI. 1283.

PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST
Rare opportunity in a fast-growing community. Offices in a professional building above a new, modern drug store. For full particulars,
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Available Immediately
Lowest rentals we've had in years—just $40 a month pays for a spacious, single office including private lavatory, in modern fireproof building; midtown location; decorated to suit your ideas; heat, light, janitor service, 24-hour elevator service furnished; 3 available now, from $40 up. Apply resident manager, 1507 M st. nw.

3rd Floor Office Suite
3½ rooms, approx. 600 sq. ft., immediately available unfurnished; year's lease or longer. For details, apply manager B.O.A.C., 1124 Conn. ave. nw., opposite Mayflower Hotel.

EDMUNDS BUILDING
917 15TH ST. N.W.
1,500 SQ. FT., 5TH FLOOR FRONT
Consisting of 6 outside rooms and large reception room, facing park. This is an ideal location. Can be seen at any time. Rent $325 per mo. SEE PAT McCORMICK, Supt., on premises or call
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

COLORED—Offices, 13th and U sts. nw. HU. 9317.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

GARAGE, parking space; 4 rooms. 1327 Euclid st. nw. CO. 4505.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

DESIRABLE retail location; showroom 45 ft. wide, 4-story bldg.; approx. 15,000 sq. ft.; elevator; alley entrance in rear. Excellent for retail furniture, air-conditioning, television, novelty and many other uses. 2-year lease with option. Contact G. J. Mitchell, ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Realtors. NA. 4750, CH. 2000, Ext. 143.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Near 10th and You sts. nw. Prominent corner; store, 2 apartments; gas hot-water heat; monthly tenants; attractive price; terms.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0352. Eves., CO. 2900.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

22,000 SQ. FT., Brentwood rd. and T st. ne., at B. & O. siding. RE. 2037.

Efficiency Warehouse
4,000 SQ. FT. ONE-STORY FIREPROOF. R.R. SIDING AND TAILBOARD LOADING. UNLIMITED FLOOR CAPACITY. HIGH CEILING. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

STORES, RENT 61

WELL located, new store on Benning rd. ne. TR. 4455, afternoons.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4-UNIT APT. BLDG., 2100 block M st. ne.—Each unit consists of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; $246 monthly income. Price, $25,000. Box 684, Washington Post.

3-FAMILY APT. UNIT
In good Northeast section; income $2,760 annually. Price $19,500. Call Mr. Biscoe, EM. 3459 or RE. 2413.

4-UNIT N.W.—$22,500
Nice condition, $4000 cash. Rarely offered on such low payment.
WE HAVE FLATS ALL SECTIONS
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

Stores and Apartments
DOWNTOWN, SMALL, CLEAN BUILDING. STORE WITH PRIVATE APARTMENT IN REAR, PLUS THREE MORE APARTMENTS. CAN DELIVER EITHER WITH STORE LEASED OR VACANT. PRICE $32,500. MR. ABEN, EM. 0038, WITH
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

STEADY INCOME FROM FOUR HOMES
428, 430, 432, 434 6½th st. sw. Yearly rental, $817. Price, $5,250.
S. A. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or OR. 0305

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
917, 919, 921, 923, 929, 931 Golden st. sw.; 6 brick homes; yearly rental, $1056. Price, $8250 (for all).
S. A. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or OR. 0305

6-FAMILY UNIT
In Good S.E. Location
Each apt. consists of lge. liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm. and tile bath and screened concrete porch; individual gas h.-w. heat. Tenants furnish utilities. Yearly income, $3,096. Price, $26,950.
CALL MR. FAIRBAIRN OR MR. HACKMAN, WITH
Conner & Ryon, Inc.
927 18th ST. N.W. RE. 3216. EVES., DE. 3228 OR WI. 2748.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

ALL CASH, fair price and quick settlement for commercial property, small apartments and houses. No brokers. Box 624, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw RE. 6650.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 906 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$15,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
4348 RIVER ROAD
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame home has excellent value and the owner can give quick possession. First floor has a living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Full basement. There is an additional nursery on the 2d floor.
DIRECTIONS: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO SEARS ROEBUCK. LEFT AT CORNER ON RIVER RD., TO PROPERTY.
CALL W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
BROOKDALE
Open Sunday only, this attractive white brick home of prewar construction in cool, convenient Brookdale, features 3 twin-sized bedrooms with extra large closets. First floor powder room, attached garage, large screened porch, overlooking spacious shaded lot. Built by Cooper Lightbown. Attractively financed at only $23,9[illegible].
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
4711 DALTON RD.
Directions: Turn right on Courtland drive, off Western ave. (between River rd. and Wisconsin ave.), then first left and first right to 4711 Dalton.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY. OR. 2100, 9 to 9.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 6 P. M.
4517 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
Detached brick, on level lot, with den and powder room on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic; game room, gas h.-w. heat; detached garage; price reduced; excellent financing.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co.
OR. 7100 'Till 9 P. M.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Immaculate 6-room detached brick home, in this desirable section, featuring extra-large rooms; 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath; garage; side porch; oil hot-water heat; priced reasonably at $17,250. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600. 3400 CONN. AVE. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4449 FARADAY PL. N.W.
Between Fessenden and Garrison Sts.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8
This prewar detached brick is truly an outstanding value at $17,250. Six large rooms, spacious bath, side porch, slate room, immaculate condition; large open fireplace, h.-w.h. with oil, built-in garage. If you have been looking for a bargain in the Park, this is it. Immediate possession. This house should be inspected at once. For additional information call Mr. Manson, EM. 1629.
Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th st., right to Faraday and left to 4449.
Marshall J. Waple Co.
REALTORS
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

ANACOSTIA—2 APARTMENTS
$1500 down; excellent terms. Oil h.w.h.; very good location. W. Clifford Shertser. RE. 2735, SLigo 7747.

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.—$25,000; 1st-floor powder rm., liv. rm., fp., screened porch, din rm., kit., brkfast. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stairs to attic paneled rec. rm., fp. garage. RA. 4422—McDEVITT—SH. 4221.

BARNABY WOODS
This very attractive white brick detached Cape Cod home is offered for the first time and is in excellent condition; 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace; nice dining room, breakfast room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room, large screened porch off rear; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairs to attic; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; excellent financing. For appointment to inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600
3400 Conn. AVE.

BRIGHTWOOD
$15,750
4924 4TH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL SOLD, SUNDAY
A home and income financed to your down payment. Liv. rm., din. rm., den or bedrm., kit. 1st flr. Liv. rm., 2 lge. bedrms., tile bath, kit. 2nd flr. Knotty pine rec. rm. or den, dressing rm.; full tile bath, bsmt.; built-in gar. Immac. cond.
RUTLEY & BAIR
WI. 4834 SH. 4589

BRIGHTWOOD
715 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday noon 'til 7 p. m. Priced right. Excellent location. Smartest 6-room semi-detached brick in city. Spotless, roomy with 3 bedrooms, features de luxe kitchen, recreation room, swell rear yard; schools, shopping, recreation, transportation, a stone's throw. Merits your inspection now. Mr. Fenlon on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200, eves. AP. 1909

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Arkansas & Decatur N.W.
Brick; 7 large rooms, bath, garage, automatic heat. Price, $12,750.
S. A. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or OR. 0305

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ATTENTION, DOCTORS
We seldom can offer a large rambler-type home on corner lot 100x120, 1 blk. off Conn. ave. 1st floor, living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large ultra modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 large cedar closets and tile bath. Basement has maid's bath and laundry. Detached 2-car garage. Below reproduction cost.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 'til 9 p. m.
OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNDER $20,000
Spanish type residence offered at a sacrifice. Large living room, with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch; gas heat. Call Mr. Walker, SLigo 0029, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$24,950 new det. brick. 1st-floor den and powder rm.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; all electric kitchen.
RA. 4422—McDEVITT—SH. 4221

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6424 31st PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
Beautiful prewar center-hall Colonial home, large rooms, lovely tree-shaded lot; reduced to $28,000 for quick sale.

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL
This very attractive home, 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. is in perfect condition and is reasonably offered by a transferred Army officer; 1st floor has large living room with open fireplace, large den, dining room and complete kitchen with beakfast alcove; 2d floor, 3 good bedrooms, modern bath, excellent closets; basement has built-in garage, maid's room and lavatory.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This attr. det. brk. home, in one of Washington's most beautiful sections, has reception hall, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., den or breakfast rm., powder rm., rear scr. porch; 2d, 3 full size bedrms., 2 baths. Built-in gar., nice shrubbery and shade trees. We consider this home an unusual value for $25,000. Owner will take back a $15,000 trust.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5323 42D PLACE
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
5 brand-new brick homes of unsurpassed quality for those demanding the best for their money; splendid location, near Wisconsin and Western aves. 6 rooms, tile baths, full basement; large concrete screen porches; 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator; Magic Chef ranges. Venetian blinds.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$16,500
Only $1,900 cash will handle this fine det. residence, close to the Bureau of Standards; 1st flr. has liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipped kit., den and powder rm.; 2nd floor 3 nice bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof. Inspect this home immediately. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
Between 2 Country Clubs
See this detached brick home, near transportation, parochial schools and shopping. 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room and electric kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Beautiful recreation room, built-in garage. H.-w. h.; prewar built. Priced unbelievably low at $21,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN 9 TILL 6

CLEVELAND PARK
On one of the city's most beautiful streets in one of its most select neighborhoods; one of the older, more homelike houses, on a wider lot than usual and with garage for 2 cars; on the 1st floor are reception room 12x12 ft., living room 15x18 ft. plus bay window, dining room 12x21 plus bay window and with fireplace, den 12x15 ft., kitchen, porches on front, side and rear; on 2d floor are 3 bedrooms, 12x14 plus large bay, 12x18 plus 2 bays and 15x18 ft.; 2 baths and a sleeping porch; on 3d floor are 2 bedrooms; heating is by hot water, oil; price is moderate. Sunday and evening, call Miss Shoemaker, EM. 1760. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw., NA. 1166.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det. 4-bedrm., 2-bath house, scr. liv. porch, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, oil h.-w. h.; trees; owner transferred. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306 (with Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 7900), 3518 Conn. ave.

CONN. & CATHEDRAL AVES.
HOME AND INCOME
Large semidetached brick home of 9 rooms and 3 baths affording owner's apartment on 1st floor and an income of $205 per month for the remaining two floors. Property in perfect condition and is being sold partly furnished. Call R. A. Mott, EX. 2480 or TE. 9050 with
FRED H. SMITH CO.
REALTORS 1113 17th St. NW.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
This attractively located brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths, fireplaces in living and recreation rooms; better than new condition. Well financed. To inspect call
ALFRED WEINBERG CO., 5534
Evenings, TA. 1463

FOREST HILLS
BY OWNER
Charming all-masonry home. First floor: Center hall, large living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off living room, bright dining room, sun room, den, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairway to large attic (huge cedar closet in attic). The house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightfully located on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. Must be sold; owner is buying a place in the country. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600, 9 to 5, or Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6, OR. 2580.

FORT DUPONT AREA
OPEN 2 TO 7
3830 NASH ST. S.E.
Intriguing Cape Cod that is different, consisting of 6 large rooms, den, 2½ baths, large picture window, 2 fireplaces; shaded lot, adjoins Fort Dupont Park; reduced for quick sale.
Directions—Pa. ave. to Carpenter st., left to 38th, left to Pope st., right to Nash and "Open" sign. FOLLOW ARROWS!
NA. 1613; eves., TA. 8121

GEORGETOWN—Gracious old Federal home; Empire front; two 2nd flr. apts. and 4 lge. 1st fl. rms., lovely hall & stairway; brk. terrace, charming garden; $29,500. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
Immaculate, small brick; fireplace, living room, dinette; nice garden; 2 good bedrms and bath; perfect for bachelor or couple.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

GEORGETOWN
Charm and the best modern conveniences are embodied in this 2-bedroom home. Just remodeled and for sale with only a small down payment. Call Mrs. Paterson, OR. 5334 or HU. 7266, with
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
REALTORS GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN, 3248 Prospect Ave.—Open 2-5. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 1 TO 7
1223 Potomac St. N.W.
Price Reduced $5,000
Makes this newly restored brick home an unusual buy. 28-ft. living room with fireplace, built in bookshelves, and paneled wall; 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Storage space, modern kitchen, powder room, dining room, leads to flagstone terraced patio; random width floors; ample closets; 3 picture windows; gas heat. Price only $19,750 on easy terms. Vacant. Sun. and eve's, call WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K ST. N.W. RE. 1133.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

E, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
delightful small house, remodeled completely modern throughout. drooms, tiled bath, living room-g room, fireplace and built-in cases, well equipped and modern hen, with an electric disposal ; a lovely terrace. For rent ale.
E J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

MICHIGAN PARK
PEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 7
355 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
It is our pleasure to open this house today for your inspection. This 2-story brick semidetached home has liv. rm., din. rm., modern, fully equipped kit. and open porch on first floor; 2d floor has 3 well-situated bedrms. and tile bath, full basement with rec. rm., gas a.-c. heat, conv. to everything. Priced to sell, with terms to suit. Immaculate cond., immediate possession. To reach: Out Michigan ave. ne. to 1355 and our "open" sign. For additional information, call Mr. Powers, with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650
Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.

MT. PLEASANT
HOME WITH INCOME
ubstantial offering of large cor home near all conveniences, hav 17 rooms, 4 baths, furnished. nthly income $450. A wonderful estment for anyone. Reasonably ced. Will pay out in 6 yrs. Illness se for selling. For further infortion, call Mr. Bedell, CO. 5385, h
R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800
26 Wis. Ave. N.W. Exclusive.

MT. PLEASANT
Row brick in excellent condition. 10 rooms including 2-room kitchen and bath apartment on 2d floor. Gas heat, garage; near transportation. Price $18,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, OR. 0986. Exclusive.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

N. H. AVE. CORNER
600 block nw., real center hall, bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation om, garage, porch, h.-w. gas heat, odern all-electric kitchen with eakfast nook, beautifully landaped grounds. Call Dreisen-Freedan, Inc., SLigo 1700, eves. SH. 6634

Petworth—4 Bedrooms
This lovely brick home with 4 bedoms, large living room, dining om, kitchen, knotty pine lounges 1st floor; large beautiful recreaon room in basement. Terms to suit. ll SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
VESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SHEPHERD PARK
1343 LOCUST RD. N.W.
pen Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Center-hall plan, living room, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, recreation room, workroom, double inside garage. Full basement; 2 blks. from Shepherd Park School; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; spacious closets throughout; finished attic with cross-ventilation; gas h.-w. h.; 2 blks. from shopping district; 2 blks. right off 16th st. nw.
BEALL, TURNER & CO.
1106 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
WO. 0225 NA. 6131

SHIPLEY TERRACE
8-room semidetached brick: $1,500 own. Call owner, AX. 4514.

SPRING VALLEY
YOUR INSPECTION OF THE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY IS CORDIALLY INVITED. VISIT
3705 COREY PLACE
Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
This is one of several houses ready o move into. Others in various tages of construction.
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts ve. to 49th st., turn left to Rodman, hen left to Corey pl., then right.
W. C. & A. N MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of esley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley 830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051
(List Your House With Us)

SPRING VALLEY
3806 49TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
An ideal house in an ideal location for a small family who enjoys the refinement of good living; artistic home of early American farmhouse design, tastefully decorated and in excellent condition; of brick, stone and frame with slate roof and on a wooded and artistically planted lot 55x100 ft. It contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, storage attic; gas heat, garage; an abundance of large closets and wardrobes; an excellent value at $29,500.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to 3806.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051

WESLEY HEIGHTS
On the loveliest street in this attractive neighborhood, a fine 3-bedroom house, with 2 servants' rooms on 3d floor. The living and dining rooms are large and well proportioned, the library is beautifully paneled in birch and the pantry and kitchen are excellent. There is a charming garden, planted for complete privacy. This unusually desirable property is priced below reproduction costs.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P St. N.W.
DE. 7115. Eves., DU. 4614.

WOODMOOR SPECIAL
Exceptionally good buy. Owner bought one year ago for $20,500. This property will sell for $17,500. It has a bedroom and bath, den, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement; gas hot-water heat; level lot. Close to St. Bernadette School. 1st trust, $11,300 at 4½%.
JOSEPH M. LYONS
SH. 8493.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Opposite Nat'l Lutheran Aged Home. Red brk. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath on 1st flr.; expan. attic, insul.; heated and 2nd bath partially installed. All rms. nice size; gas h.-w. h. Ven. blinds; near elementary, parochial and jr. high schls. $13,950.
EVERYMANS REAL ESTATE CO.
GE. 3879

$1000 DOWN
Home, practically for the price of rent. 5-room frame bungalow, good Northeast location. Price $9500.
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WESLEY HEIGHTS
An interesting English-style house with tile roof, situated on a large and well-landscaped lot, close to transportation and shopping; contains center hall, living room, dining room, lavatory, pantry, large kitchen; 3 bedrooms, library with fireplace, 2½ baths, porch; stairs to storage attic; 2 servants' rooms and bath in basement; built-in garage.

SOMERSET
Miller-built about 20 years ago for the present owner and still in excellent condition; situated in lovely wooded area, on beautifully planted lot 330 ft. deep, affording complete privacy; contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; oil heat; attached garage.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051.
(List Your House With Us)

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.
2949 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Price Reduced
Detached home offering graciousness and charm. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 finished rooms and bath on 3d. Large front and side porch. House is in immaculate condition, needing only the purchaser to move in.
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800

ROW BRICK—$10,950
Near Minn. ave. and Pa. ave. se. Five large rooms, bath, covered front porch, and sundeck rear pch.; elec. refrig., h.-w. heat, new roof; recently thoroughly renovated at cost of approx. $1500. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

PRICE REDUCED
A real home on display 2 to 7. Det. brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, large porch, garage. Large lot with trees. Come out and see how cool this place is. 4515 Ala. ave. se.
POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 — VI. 0414.

FOUR-ACRE ESTATE
CLOSE IN
Beautiful colonial home built for owner; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm. 17x25; recr. rm. with firepl. and bar, den or maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; 2-car det. brick garage, also stable; beautiful grounds, well landscaped. It's a bargain.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Office Open Sunday, 9 Till 6

GREENWAY, NORTHEAST
Nr. shopping center and transportation. Row brick, 6 rooms, excellent condition. Price $13,250. Down payment $1500. Balance like rent. For other bargains, call
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

1329 EMERSON ST. NW.
Vacant; det., newly decorated 8-rm. home; finished attic, 2½ baths, center hall, large porch; nicely landscaped grounds; garage; reas. priced. Would be suitable for doctor's home. Owner, GE. 3137 or UN. 8332.

25 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
$12,250
for this 6-room, 1½-bath brick home; monthly payment as low as $67, including taxes and insurance. OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN, LEFT TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN 3 BLOCKS TO HOME.
ALFRED WEINBERG
CO. 5534 Eves., TA. 1463

$1,000 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT
Probably will go GI. River Terrace. Immediate possession. Excellent condition. W. Clifford Schertzer, RE. 2735, SH. 5115.

4555 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.
$500 CASH
6 ROOMS, BATH, ETC.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2900 M St. N.W. MI. 0600.

NR. 8TH & KENNEDY STS. N.W.
Row brick, all new condition. 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; gas heat. Priced to sell. Stroup, RA. 8700.

DREAM HOUSE, N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 6
620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Custom built semidetached Tudor English in flawless condition. Step down living room. 2 colored tile baths, plastic tile Mastic kitchen. Hollywood sink, recreation room, oil heat, brick garage. This de luxe home is the real thing for $18,500.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

9th and Madison Sts. N.W.
LOVELY CORNER HOME.
Corner 2-story tapestry brick; 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths; colonial front porch, 2 rear enclosed porches; oil h.w.h., built-in garage; beautiful corner lot; priced to sell this week at $14,950 with very reasonable terms. Call 'til 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

A GEORGETOWN GEM
PRICED UNDER $19,000
This most attractive small Georgetown home is unusually well located; commands an imposing view of Old Georgetown harbor and the Potomac River; this home should appeal to the discriminating purchaser who wants a very large living room-dining room combination opening onto a quaint inclosed garden; modern kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath with ample closet space; also automatic heat and random-width floors; immediate possession. To inspect over weekend, call MR. McILWAINE, NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
6503 20TH AVE.
GREEN MEADOWS, MD.
$9,500—GI POSSIBILITY
FOR VETERANS
Detached, 3 bedrooms, 2-story home; 1st-floor living room, dining room, modern kitchen; well landscaped lot completely fenced; oil heat. Never has such a lovely home been offered for so little money.
TO REACH—OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED TO AGER RD., TURN RIGHT ON AGER RD., CONTINUE 2 BLOCKS PAST RIGGS RD., TURN RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN.
Inspect early and buy wise.
LEGUM & GERBER CO.
AD. 7800

1700 BLK. N ST. N.W.
Ideal for doctor, artist, organization, or home with income. 4-story brick, 2 separate entrances, 12 rms., 3 baths, detached garage, complete apt. on first floor. Owner moving. Priced to sell quickly. Will finance. Call Mr. Strickland, JAMES L. DIXON & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200.

NEAR SEARS & ROEBUCK, N.E.
Colonial tapestry brick, 6 large rooms, 2 screened porches, oil h.-w. h.; garage. Priced at only $11,500 for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
FORT STEVENS PARK
3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, $17,950
Beautiful liv. rm. with mirrored corner stone fireplace, recreation rm. with fireplace, 2 colored tile baths, large tile kitchen, built-in garage; oil heat. One blk. from stores and transportation at Georgia ave. Immaculate condition. 1331 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

VACANT—MOVE IN!
3363 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
$1,750 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive 8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage, etc., 3-story and basement brick. Excellent condition. Ideal for rooming house or apts. Situated in desirable Mt. Pleasant, excellent renting section. Priced low with good terms. See this first before buying! Out 16th st., left on Newton to 18th.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

1313 Delafield Place N.W.
4-bedroom detached house with garage. Price $13,950. Open Sunday, 11 to 8 p. m.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100

$11,000
1604 D ST. N.E.
Modern tapestry row brick. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 1 inclosed, heated and 1 screened porch; hardwood floors; concrete front porch; recreation room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; spic and span. Really a bargain in excellent, convenient neighborhood. Mr. Sheehan, RE. 1633, LU. 3-0762.
COX & CO.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
Charming home in lovely setting; 5 rooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, electric range and refrig. Full basement; oil h.-w. h. Price only $12,950.
WEITZ REALTY CORPORATION
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

VACANT—OPEN 2-6
1405 Crittenden St. N.W.
Modern tapestry brick; 8 large lovely rooms; 4 bedrooms, bath, full basement, Bryant gas h.-w. h.; deep lot. Priced to sell today.
Weitz Realty Corporation
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

5404 20TH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P.M. TILL DARK
In desirable Michigan Park area, near 2 shopping centers and 2 bus lines; det. brick homes; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, big screened-in porch; fully equipped kitchen; sodded and landscaped lots; $16,750. Only $1,500 down.
1 block east of shopping center at corner of Eastern and Michigan ave.
STEUART BROS.
DI. 2434

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 PM.
437 QUINCY ST. N.W.
FIRST SHOWING TO COLORED
Here is an attractive brick home with an obstructed view of Soldiers' Home Park. Always a delightful breeze; 7 rooms, bath, modern kitchen; full basement; garage; h.-w. heat. Owner will take as low as $2,500 down.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705, CO. 5946

225 Ingraham St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5
An excellent row brick house facing Government park, on 18x150 ft. lot; brick garage, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace; 6 lovely rooms, 2½ baths. Reasonable financing available. Owner must leave country.
Come Out—See It—Buy It!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Less than 2 years old. Detached brick. 3 bedrooms, bath, sun deck. 1st floor powder room, picture windows, patio, electric kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, gas heat, garage. Lovely, level, big yard. $12,000 1st trust. STROUP, RA. 8700.

Charming Small Home
$1,000 CASH
ONLY $7,500
In a fine neighborhood of similar type homes, good streets and all conveniences. Only 10 years old, completely modern and in excellent condition. Large level landscaped lot with a fine garden. Community driveway in garage can be completed at small cost; 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen, expansion attic, storm windows, insulated and weatherstripped. Can be handled with $1,000 cash or with $1,800 down. The monthly payments are only $45. This is an exceptional value and will go quickly. Phone Jim Britt now and save disappointment. AT. 8980 or VI. 1315 until 10 p. m.
THE GABLES CO.
3423 Minn. Ave. S.E.

LARGE STONE COLONIAL
IN FOREST HILLS
Located in one of the most desirable in-town residential areas this spacious home will appeal to some one seeking a large home, with suburban atmosphere and close proximity to downtown. Situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot with 158-ft. frontage, the house contains large reception hall, huge living room with stone fireplace, dining room, library, lavatory and modern kitchen on first floor; 5 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths second floor; storage attic, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage; automatic heat. To inspect over weekend call Mr. Kidd, NO. 0135.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444

4712 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
OFF FOXHALL RD.
New and unusual, modern home in exclusive location. Generously proportioned throughout; on ½ acre; 3 to 4 bedrooms; 1 bedroom, bath and lavatory on 1st floor. Large 2d floor bath, 3 porches. Convenient to stores, schools, buses, etc. Custom built for owner, with all utilities on 1st floor for convenience. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"NR. PINEHURST CIRCLE"
Owner leaving town, must sell this prewar built det. brick and frame home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, lovely living porch, large floored attic, beautiful rear yard; at an extremely attractive price. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

SACRIFICE SALE
A 6-rm., det. house; large yard; excellent nw. section; small down payment; for inspection call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Today, call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

7709 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
This lovely det. brick home only 1 blk. from Shepherd Park School; is available for immed. sale. Features include large liv. rm., din. rm., lge. streamlined kit., breakfast nook, 3 lge. bedrms., completely finished attic, rec. rm. with bar, porches, det. gar.; lovely landscaped lot, storm windows, etc. Owner leaving city will include wall to wall carpeting drapes and mirrored fireplace in very low price of $22,500. See it now for the best value in Washington.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors EX. 1811

NEW BRICK HOMES
ONE BLOCK FROM 16TH ST.
1442 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
PRICE $16,950
You can't beat Public Opinion. 11 sold before completion. One left! Situated on a beautiful terrace overlooking Rock Creek Park. 6 rooms and bath. 1st floor powder room, well planned and of modern design. Ultra modern kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
WM. SCHWARTZ, REALTOR
1427 Eye St. N.W.
EX. 7088. Eves., GE. 3522.

2 BLKS. TO ST. GABRIEL'S
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
4212 7TH ST. N.W.
A wonderful buy with income possibilities: liv. rm., din. rm., compl. modern kit., 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and lge. bath on 2nd fl.; 1-bedrm. pine-paneled apt. in bsmt.; det. gar.; gas h.-w. h. Only $15,950.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
JU. 7-7527.

1009 URELL PL. N. E.
MICHIGAN PARK—OPEN 2 TO 5
Beautiful detached brick center hall plan containing 7 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, fireplace, lavatory 1st floor, Garage. In immaculate condition. Possession. Near Campus and Priory Schools. Convenient to everything. Priced to sell. Located between Upshur and Varnum, off 10th st. ne. Evenings, Mr. Curro, SH. 1382.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO INC.
903 H St. NW. REALTORS. ST. 3320.

910 EMERSON ST.
OPEN 1 TO 7 TODAY
Lovely 20-foot wide brick has liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms., bath; rec. rm. with bar; gas heat; 2-car stone gar. Call MR. HYMAN, RE. 3379, RA. 5667.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

1339 DOWNING ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 P. M.
Fine prewar row brick containing 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. The owner has made this home her hobby and it is immaculate. Dozens of unusual features including metal adjustable awnings over front and rear porches. Lovely Brentwood area, nr. 14th st. and R. I. ave. Must be sold. Submit offer. James Carroll, TR. 0111; eves., AX. 8010.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6
PRICED TO SELL
633 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
2-family; new-house condition; new Bryant gas furnace, hot water; front cement porch, 2 screened back porches, large lot; awnings for front and back; good transp. and shopping. DON BLAIR, RA. 3296.

425 OGLETHORPE N.W.
$14,950
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
7-rm. semidetached brick; oil heat; front porch, rear screened porch; beautiful Brightwood area. Possession. Call RA. 2527.
Blanken & Press, Inc.
ST. 9316

NEAR 19TH AND MASS. S. E.
Colonial row brick, 6 good-size rooms, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, oil heat, deep lot, garage. Owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

HOME OR INVESTMENT
3809 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Vacant! Be sure and see this attractive reconditioned 1st commercial brick; ideal for home and business. 6 large rms., bath, full basement, automatic heat, garage, etc. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms.
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

EMBASSY SECTION
2533 Waterside Drive—Nr. Mass ave. Smart town house in this fashionable area; 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; distinguished interior. Price reduced.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
SANDOZ, INC., DU. 1234
Or Eves., OR. 4923

127 Rock Creek Ch. Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
Attractive 6-room home, of brick, with beautiful Colonial front porch, facing Government Park. Conveniently located near schools, shopping and transportation. This is a good substantial home with everything needed for comfortable living. It has automatic hot water heat, modern bath, full basement with outside entrance, large well equipped kitchen, nice concrete rear yard and detached garage. Reasonably priced on attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reason'ly priced. THOS. W. PARKS CO. DE. 1160.

COLORED—LOVELY HOMES; $1500 DOWN. MR. LIENSON. TU. 2114.

COLORED—COLONIAL PORCH
500 blk. K St. N.E.—Large 6-room brick home, excellent condition. Price and terms reasonable. For other bargains, call
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

COLORED—1214 QUINCY ST. N.W.
(OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M. TODAY AND SUNDAY)
Luxurious and immaculate; comfortable living room with wood-burning fireplace, de luxe dining room, inclosed rear porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, dry basement with stove and toilet; detached brick garage; concrete front porch; lovely rear landscaped yard; early possession.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., RA. 8422.

Colored—1223 Holbrook St. N.E.
Two-family house; living room, dining room, kitchen on each floor; oil h.-w.h.; excellent condition. Open daily also Sunday afternoon and evening.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED: OPEN 1-8
919 QUINCY ST. N.W.
8 large rooms, brick, 2 baths, full bsmt., porch, det. gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Substantial down payment. Call Mr. Atino, RA. 4450 until 9 p. m.
ZAGAMI REALTY CO.
TR. 7766.

COLORED—N. E.—OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.
1015 51ST ST. NE.—OUT SHERIFF RD. TO 51ST ST., LEFT TO SIGN. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, stove and electric refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, full basement. Oil h.-w.h., stationary tubs; storm windows; Lot 40x100. Possession. Only $1000 down. Mr. Clark, DE. 3142. METROPOLIS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 1213 N. Capitol.

COLORED—Custom-built, ultra modern, gas automatic heat, chapel living room. Selling less than cost—$24,000. Terms. Directions: Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne. to 2 blocks to house. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 2:30 TO 8:30.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.
Exclusive Agents
DE. 1160

COLORED—VACANT
NR. 9TH & QUINCY STS. N.W.
Immediate poss., available of this charming brick home in perfect cond., with 6 lovely rms., beautiful mod. kit., 3 enclosed porches, lovely lot, garage, h.w.h., etc. Only $2500 cash —balance less than rent, and priced low. To inspect, call today, 10 'til 1.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. NW. REALTORS. EX. 1811

COLORED OPPORTUNITY
FINEST MONEY CAN BUY
SEE THESE IMMEDIATELY
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7
600 QUINCY ST. N.W.
623 QUINCY ST. N.W.
537 QUINCY ST. N.W.
539 QUINCY ST. N.W.
1364 PERRY PL. N.W.
704 15TH ST. S.E.
Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. DE. 8640. AD. 5907

COLORED
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3 TO 6
1212 6TH ST. S.W.
Semidetached, 7 rooms and bath; frame; insulated; coal h.-w. h.; garage; lot 20x125. Reduced to $8,500; $1,200 cash. VERTAIN CORP., TU. 3600, Ext. 608.

COLORED (3200 blk. 13th st. nw.)—Attractive home or income property, 3-story brick, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, h.-w. h. Mr. Carter, DU. 5517. MI. 2080.

COLORED—Vacant (435 Park rd. nw.)—6-room corner brick, lot 40x100. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080; Sunday, CO. 5901.

COLORED—1ST ST. N.W.
3-story dwelling, 3 apts.; gas heat. Garage. Splendid investment opportunity. Mr. Roots, GE. 2993, MI. 2080.

COLORED
THE LUCKY SEVEN
The first seven employed couples making reasonable down payments on our newly constructed 3-bedroom brick houses in Douglas Heights may move in immediately. Priced $12,750.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 8 P. M. WEEKDAYS, 4 P.M. TO 8 P. M.
Arnett G. Lindsay Realty Co.
VI. 0792 Sun.; NO. 6146 Weekdays.

COLORED, N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 PM.
1222 QUINCY ST. N.W.
FIRST OFFERING FOR COLORED
Come out early and inspect this well-built brick home. Owner-occupied and in excellent condition. 8 rooms and bath, gas ht., nice yard. This block represents one of the finest blocks of homes as yet offered to colored.
RALPH D. COHN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705. TA. 8129

COLORED—$9,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
259 14th Place Northeast
Lovely 6-room and bath colonial brick home; hot-water heat; 2 kitchens, front porch and detached garage. Possession. Attractive terms. Eves., CO. 2900.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

COLORED
PARKWOOD PL. NW.
Immaculate row brick, with 6 large rooms, full basement with new gas furnace, 3 porches. Wonderful location. Call today.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
Realtors, 1113 17th N.W. EX. 2480.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

CAPITOL HILL, N.E. OR S.E.—Will pay cash. Give price, location. P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

WILL PAY cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300-DU. 8558.

HAVE CASH PURCHASER
for 4-bedroom detached house in Shepherd Park or Silver Spring.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th ST. N.W.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

AT ONCE—ALL CASH—ANY HOUSES priced for any purpose. Give details. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

ATTENTION, NE. and SE. Owners—If you have property in NE. or SE. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

WANTED
HOUSES
IN D. C.
Will pay all cash; immediate appraisal, complete settlement within 3 days if requested.
S. A. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or OR. 0305

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

FOR SALE
Colonial mansion, 15 rooms, two baths, with servant's house adjoining. Lot 100' by 350' in desirable section of Martinsburg.
Six-room frame dwelling just a year old; 1½ baths, oil heat, completely insulated, aluminum storm windows. In attractive residential section of Charles Town.
Beautiful old estate, completely modernized. Fifteen rooms, 2 baths, 6-room servants' quarters, good outbuildings, etc. Eleven acres in Middleway, W. Va. Fast-flowing trout stream. Waterwheel furnishes never-failing water for gardens, lawns, fountains.
Large frame house in Bolivar, W. Va. Suitable for tourist home. Reasonable price.
FOR RENT
Three apartments in Charles Town.
RANSON REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE CO.
Phone 309. Ransom, W. Va.

SALE or RENT 66A

21 SHERMAN AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, dining room, large living room, sun porch, oil heat. AD. 3141.

NR. WALTER REED
Ideal for Army and Navy officer; plenty of playground and orchard would make good sorority house or children's home; detached, 12 rooms, wonderful cond. Owner, TA. 6738.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS
$28,000. Price drastically reduced for immed. sale. White Colonial brk on over ½ acre; 8 rms., 3½ baths, maid's and rec. rm. and English-type basement.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Out River rd. past Kenwood Club to Wilson lane, left to 6914 and "Open" sign.
Sale by owner, WI. 5423, or see your broker.

BETHESDA SUBURBAN
CHARM WITH A BIG C
Lovely Cape Cod brick; living room, dining room, inclosed porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement; attached garage. Set in a half acre of velvety blue grass lawn; near Potomac. Price reduced account of early transfer. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
16 KENTBURY WAY
Owner leaving town, so we offer for your inspection this nearly new well constructed 6-room brick home with screened porch.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, LEFT TO CHELTON RD., LEFT TO SLEAFORD RD., RIGHT TO KENTBURY DRIVE, LEFT TO KENTBURY WAY.
C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4450.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
7-room modern dwelling; near cool Braddock Park; $11,500.
6-room modern lodge; near Gambrill State Park; beautiful view; $10,500.
50-acre mountain farm, modern house. A place to retire to; $13,500.
RALPH W. BOYER
NO. 1 NORTH COURT STREET
FREDERICK, MARYLAND
TELEPHONE 2214

CHEVERLY BUNGALOW
ONLY $11,750
6411 KILMER ST.
Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.
A REAL BEAUTY!
Splendidly built with loads of eye appeal; brick construction with 5 attractive rooms including completely equipped kitchen and lovely tile bath all on one floor; fireplace in large living room; stairway to expansion attic; splendid basement with outside exit; gas a.-c. heat; fine fenced-in lot; this is a sacrifice price to sell today and a wonderful buy.
Directions—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to Landover rd., right past Cheverly entrance to 63d ave., right to Kilmer st. and Open house. Call NA. 9797 for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
925 NEW YORK AVE.

CHEVY CHASE
Ideal location for a family seeking a 7-room, 2-bath home, in excellent condition, within walking distance of all schools. Purchaser will not have to spend a cent for redecorating. Eves., Mr. Lebling, jr., OL. 2720.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320.

Chevy Chase, Md.
3909 PARSONS ROAD—1 BLOCK NORTH OF JONES BRIDGE ROAD
½ block west of Conn. Ave.; unfinished spacious residence, frame; your chance to make it individual. Price $27,500; reasonable terms. Representative on property, 2 to 6 daily.
Fulton R. Gordon, Owner
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE MD.
A REAL BUY AT $19,950.
Large living room, dining room, den and all-electric kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. A very beautiful lot.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 till 9 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
White clapboard Colonial, not new, but excellent condition; 6 rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, automatic oil heat, detached garage; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; convenient to everything.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Unusual value; 1st-floor bedroom and bath. Detached brick, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms, solarium, lovely recreation room with bar; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage with living quarters above. Large corner lot; 29 trees and about 45 flowering shrubs and rose bushes. Immediate possession. Priced far below today's reproduction costs.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave., Realtor.
WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6
3309 CUMMINGS LANE
A rare fine white clapboard house with simplicity and beauty of line, completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day. Living room 32x16 with 2 fireplaces, large pine-paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
HELEN NORRIS, OR. 3870, WI. 7267
TO REACH: Conn. to Bradley blvd., right to Brookeville, left to Cummings, right 1½ blocks.

CHEVY CHASE—$15,750
Between Conn. and Wisconsin ave. 4-bedroom home, newly redecorated, 1 bath, first floor den; oil heat; garage. Really a bargain. Evenings, call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Chevy Chase, Md., $12,950
Close to D. C. Line and conveniently located as to schools and transportation; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds; reasonable terms; 60-day possession.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$19,750
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home, close to all conveniences, is vacant and has excellent value; 1st floor has a reception hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kit., side screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, built-in garage. The lot is level and deep, with barbecue pit. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3-bedroom brick, nice street and surroundings; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; finished attic, knotty pine paneled; House is vacant. Price reduced for immediate sale to $15,950. To inspect, call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. and Sun. WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$21,500.
Close-in convenient location; new brick 2-story Colonial on large landscaped lot, containing 6 large rooms, 1½ tile baths, center hall, fireplace, side porch, full basement, gas heat, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters; exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. William H. Saunders, Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$19,950
This very attractive detached home is in perfect condition; situated on large level lot near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large modern kitchen and space for half bath; second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Best buy we've seen this year.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.
2027 ROANOKE ST.
5-room and bath bungalow; garage; expansion attic; oil a.-c. heat; fenced lot; 2 blocks school and transportation; terms. Open today 1 to 6 p. m.
STEVEN G. SELF, INC.
SH. 6030. Eves., WA. 5739.

INDIAN SPRING MANOR
9604 GARWOOD ST.
Beautiful detached brick, with attached garage. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, all electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full tiled bath and shower; full dry basement with laundry and toilet; large fully sodded lot, adjacent Indian Spring Country Club, and close to Saint Bernadette Parochial school. New house condition. Price $18,900. Terms to veterans and nonveterans.
ALSO
Large center hall type 2-story detached Colonial; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, well appointed kitchen and powder room; 2d floor, 3 good bedrooms, full tiled bath with shower, large screened porch; full basement with laundry and extra toilet. Many extras which would have to be seen to be appreciated. These houses will be open from 12 to 5 p. m. today at 9604 Garwood.
peter j. hagan
Realtor 3841 34th St. N.E. UN. 8585
Office Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
New brick Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 partially finished bedrooms, bath on 2d; double porches; space for rec. room in full basement; approximately ½-acre wooded lot; $16,950; should go FHA, GI; direct from owner.
Directions: Mass. ave. to Walhonding rd., left on Walhonding 3 blocks to Waneta, left to house. WI. 6583 or EM. 4439.

Michigan Park Hills
2 blocks over D. C. line, and inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick colonial defies comparison at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, huge concrete porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, new street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
Open 2 to 7 Sat.-Sun.
9004 KIMOS STREET
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Det. brick, 2 years old, beautiful large yard; liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm. modern kitchen, half bath or powder room, screened porch. 1st floor; 3 bedrms., bath 2d floor; bsmt., gas h.w. heat. Owner transferred. A real buy; nicely financed. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
OUT 13TH ST. TO PINEY BRANCH RD., CONTINUE TO OLD BLADENSBURG RD., LEFT ON BLADENSBURG 2 BLOCKS TO PATTON DR., RIGHT ON PATTON TO FIRST LEFT TURN TO "OPEN" SIGN.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
Veterans, Attention
Large 5-room-and-bath bungalow. Full basement, built-in garage; extra large expansion attic; h.-w. h.; convenient to bus, schools and stores. Priced $11,500; $1,500 cash.
peter j. hagan
Realtor. 3841 34th St. N.E. UN. 8585
Office Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NEW HAMPSHIRE EXTENDED
$1,000 DOWN
California cottage; 2-bedroom brick, luxury living room with wood-burning fireplace and 100 sq. ft. of picture window opens on rear garden; 2 twin-size bedrooms with tremendous floor-to-ceiling closets. Fully equipped kitchen includes refrigerator, range, Bendix washer and metal cabinets. Insulated expandible attic with space for 2 additional bedrooms; engineered radiant heat, Venetian blinds, and full bath with ceramic tile; $1,000 down, $100 month.
FOR SALE BY OWNER, OR. 7429
Call for Appointment.

SILVER SPRING
Immaculate prewar brick with 3 twin-size bedrooms, powder room, large yard, garage, oil air-cond. heat; excel. neighborhood in Park Side School area. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING—$11,750
9227 Long Branch Pkwy.
Open Sunday at 2 P. M.
Excellent prewar 2-bedroom 2-story brick and shingle home on large landscaped lot with fenced rear yard; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; full basement; close to bus and school.
Directions—Out Colesville pike, turn right on Franklin ave. to Old Bladensburg rd., right to Schuyler rd., 1 block to Long Branch pkwy.
Wm. H. Sanders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY
All-brick bungalow, prewar, convenient to heart of Silver Spring. Nice shade trees, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, full basement, oil hot-water heat, toilet. Outside entrance. Price reduced for immediate sale.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
1 TILL DARK
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right 2 blocks to our "open" sign, and 207 Leighton ave.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

TAKOMA PARK
Beautiful 2-story brick home, overlooking Sligo Park; 1st fl. consists of liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., screened side porch; 2d fl. has 3 bedrms., tiled bath and open deck. This prop. is unusually well constructed and in the finest cond.; 4% financing; only small down payment required; total price, $14,950. MORRISON AGENCY, SH. 3497; eves. SH. 3065.

TAKOMA PARK
Retired minister's 5-rm. brick home, finished attic; located in new residential area; near transportation, shopping; oak floors; fenced lot; terms. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3497; evenings, SH. 3065.

TEMPLE HILLS
FOUR BEDROOMS—$12,950
4820 Temple rd., 3 miles from D. C. line out Branch ave. se., 7-room J.M. shingle, with ¾-acre. Over $5000 has just been spent improving this property. Each of the bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; 2 large porches. City bus at door. Ideal for large family. $2500 down. Just placed on market. James Carroll, TR. 0111; eves., AX. 8010.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WESTMORELAND HILLS
A lovely home, situated in a superb neighborhood, contains a 24-ft. living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom or den and bath and center entrance hall. 2d floor contains 2 nice bedrooms and bath. The heat is gas hot-water, and there is a recreation room with fireplace. Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320

WHEATON HILLS
Open Today, 2 to 7
2 sparkling new brick homes, just completed. All rooms are large; 2 bedrooms, full colored tile bath on 1st floor. Huge, bright, expansion attic. Beautifully landscaped rolling lot. Prices are right on your terms.
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. (EXTENDED) TO ARCOLA DRIVE, LEFT 2 BLOCKS, LEFT AGAIN 2 BLOCKS ONTO DAWSON AVE. AND TO OUR OPEN SIGNS.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. CO. 6436 or RE. 1337

WHEATON, MD.
3 BEDROOMS—$13,250
$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT
All detached brick, large living room, fireplace and full-size dining room, tiled bath; electric refrigerator; Venetian blinds; house insulated; screens full basement. Large lot, front landscaped. Gas heat. Hardwood floors, cement walk. Fully equipped kitchen, metal cabinets.
Drive to 11500 block Georgia ave., look for sign "Paradise Homes" or call SH. 6020 or Mr. Cohen, GE. 7582.

WOODMOOR SECTION
$17,500; 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick Colonial, 2 years old, near St. Bernadette's; available now; bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; gas h.-w.h., full basment; large lot; easy financing; open Sat. and Sun., noon to 6. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 2 blocks to St. Lawrence dr., left to 323. Lawrence V. Lutes, SLigo 4222 or SLigo 1583.

WOOD LAWN
7110 Defense Highway
Prince Georges County
Group of new 2-story detached home; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator and cabinets; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms with good tiled bath, shower and vanity; full basement; sealed beamed construction, copper plumbing, screens and weatherstripped; FHA, GI approved; priced right at $13,250; terms to veterans and nonveterans. Open all day.
peter j. hagan
Realtor, 3841 34th St. N.E. UN. 8585
Office Open 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
1516 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS†
Beautifully built new tapestry brick with delightful living room 23x15, fireplace, large dining room with picture window, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, large closets and 2 baths on 2d floor. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Large recreation room space. Built-in garage. Large porch. Wooded lot 84x295. In neighborhood of beautiful homes. Close to stores, schools and buses. Be sure to see this most unusual home; ideal for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Reduced to $29,500. Terms. Trades considered.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Grace Church rd. and our directional sign, then right 1½ blocks to "open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300
Exclusive Realtor

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9603 SUTTON PL.
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Unusual custom-built, split-level, brick home; slate roof, side porch, garage. Living room, picture window, fireplace. De luxe, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room. 1 block to bus lines and shopping center. Price reduced $4,000 for immediate sale.
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left 1 block to Sutton pl. and our Sign on left.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900.

NEAR COLESVILLE, MD.
Open Sunday, 1:30 to 6; vacant; 5-room bungalow, ½-acre, oil hot water heat, built-in garage, plenty of shade, priced to sell. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to 1st road above Colesville, turn right to open sign. For information, call Smith W. Allnutt, sr., SH. 4646.

VACANT LOT AS PART CASH PAYMENT
6 rooms and bath brick; large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room and modern kitchen, all on ground floor; full basement with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; $13,500.
ALVIN EPLING UN. 0313.

$5,950—EASY TERMS
Buys 6-room 1½-story frame house; Electricity, city water in kitchen, bathroom but no fixtures; fenced-in lot; nice shade; 1 block to everything. Vacant; 6 mi., D. C.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313

STUCCO—SPANISH TYPE
8 large rooms and tile bath; Large living room with fireplace; full ventilated basement; oil a.-c. heat. Large beautiful landscaped lot. In Lanham Park, $11,950. Easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313.

OPEN 2 TO 7 SAT. & SUN.
4103 Sheridan st., University Park. Lovely 6-room colonial tapestry brick, 1½ baths, a dream kit. with tiled walls and ceiling, new inlaid linoleum, stainless steel sink, lots of cabinets, expensive folding table, fine stove and refrig., lovely liv. rm. with picture window and fireplace, very large screened porch, ventilating fan in attic, full bsmt., gar.; lot 100 by 172 with outside fireplace. FHA and GI approved. Nothing finer in the Park for anywhere near the price.
JOHN H. JOHNSON. WA. 5050.

YOUR GI BUY
5017 Oglethorpe St., Riverdale
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Only 4 left of this first group of lovely det. expandable homes, built by an old established builder. Featured are 5 charming rooms, streamlined kit., real din. rm., 2 big bedrms., bath, utility rm., etc. on 1st floor. Has stairway to partially finished 2d floor with heat and lights installed for 2 nice size rms. Fine construction includes aluminum windows, copper water lines, J.-M. asbestos shingles, etc. Only 1½ blocks from bus, schools, etc. Come out now and see for yourself. Price only $10,000 with $800 cash.
To reach: Go out Washington-Baltimore blvd. through Hyattsville to Queensbury rd. in Riverdale (traffic light and Gulf station on right at this corner). Follow our signs right on Queensbury rd., 6 blocks to Taylor st., right on Taylor 2 blocks to Oglethorpe, left to house.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. NW. REALTORS. EX. 1811

SEE REAL ESTATE display section. 3 homes open for inspection.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122.

BUNGALOW
OPEN FROM 2 P. M. SUNDAY
3915 NICHOLSON ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Detached; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, living room, dining room and kitchen with service entrance and large screened front porch; basement, 2 bedrooms, utility room and utility garage; brand-new gas heating and air-conditioning unit; new storm windows throughout; spacious back yard with fruit-bearing trees; 2 black walnut, 1 apple, 1 mulberry, 1 plum and 10 grapevines, plus a variety of rosebushes; excellent transportation facilities.
DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.
PHONE MR. M. H. WORTH. OFFICE, [illegible] 4949; EVES., TU. 2726

Only $450 Down to GI's
Located on ½ acre wooded lot, this 3-bedroom brick colonial with large living room with fireplace, equipped electric kitchen with Bendix can be bought for only $14,250 at a sacrifice price. Call SH. 8010, till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME. South River, 22 miles Washington; 3 acres; 18x36 ft. living room, recreation room, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths; garage with quarters above; boat, bathhouse, dock, etc.; has everything; drastically reduced. $10,000 down. Immediate possession. Owner moving Chicago. Call NA. 5756 Monday.

A DREAM FARMETTE
BEAUTIFUL BRK. BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, knotty pine solarium on ground floor, 2½ baths, large 14x12 kitchen, heated basement, attached garage, located on one acre of lawn; will be open for inspection Sat. and Sunday. For directions, call SH. 8010, till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW—3 bedrms. 1st floor; storm windows, fenced yard, gas a.-c. heat; assume G.I. loan; close in. Owner, UN. 9074.

BY OWNER
New custom-built, 2-story brick. 6 large rms. Located 6 mi. north of Sil. Spg., in beautiful subdiv. Cor. lot, 130x199. Total price, $17,200. Assume V.A. 1st tr. of $13,000, bal. in cash & 2nd trust. SI. 0140. No brokers.

Remodeled Farm—2 Acres
ONLY $10,950
3 bedroom home located on 2 acres, will be sold to best submitted offer over this weekend as owner is transferred out of town and will sacrifice to lucky buyer. Call SH. 8010, till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

MARYLAND BUNGALOW—$10,500
This attractive 1-floor plan home, close to the Army Map Service, is in immaculate condition, and located on a large lot, approx. 100x200 feet; first floor, living room, dining room, beautiful modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage; porch.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W.

LOVELY RAMBLER, 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets and storage; expandable attic; center hall; beautiful interior appointments; white fireplace on Williamsburg green wall; picture windows; large living room overlooks patio, garden wall, private lawn; many extras for elegant, comfortable living; de luxe kitchen; tool house; real value; convenient financing; large reduction for cash above first trust. By owner. SLigo 9339.

NO MONEY DOWN
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
The best buy in GI bungalows in this area. 5 spacious rooms, expansion attic, full basement, fireplace, stove and refrigerator; oil a.c. heat. Only $10,000. $85 monthly includes taxes and insurance. 34 sold—2 left.
DRIVE OUT BALTO. BLVD., INTO LAUREL TO TALBOT ST. (OUR SIGN) RIGHT TO HOMES.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE CO.
SH. 1103

NOW IT IS A
ranch-type bungalow for $9,975, with a ¼ acre shaded lot. Brick construction. Living room with firepl., kit., dinette, 2 bedrms. and tile bath. FHA financing.
LYON, INC.
CH. 7070. Sun., GL. 6762.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Exclusive Woodside Park, finest section of Silver Spring. Bedrm. and ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath up; concrete side porch; choice wooded lot. $17,950.
Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Drive, left to "Open" sign.
Beautiful Sligo Park, finest close-in section in this Silver Spring estate. Priced below cost of reproduction. Extra large studio living room with balcony, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car attached garage. Extra large wooded lot.
Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo pkwy., right to Open sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224.

For Grown-Ups & Children, Too!!!
Attractive suburban 2-bedrm. bungalow on level Anchor-fenced lot. Has large expansion attic and full dry basement. Elementary school just across the street. Transportation nearby. Priced at $10,950. Terms to be arranged.
MILLAR BROS, Realtors
2710 Annapolis Road
UN. 3600, WA. 1397. Eves. VI. 0694.

1309 FOREST GLEN RD.
Excellent Cape Cod home, with bedroom and bath, 1st floor; a wonderful porch, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Built-in garage, large wooded lot. Open Sunday 1 'til 7 p. m.
TO REACH: Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to house.

1318 GRACE CHURCH RD.
In beautiful Woodside Park, we offer this fine family home for only $18,950. Built of stone and frame, has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h., large wooded lot 75x297. Open Sunday, 1 'til 7 p. m.
TO REACH: Georgia ave. to Grace Church rd., right to house.

217 Indian Spring Drive
Take our word for it, this home is worth seeing. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porch, excellent shady lot, just off Colesville rd.; $4,000 down. Open Sunday, 1 'til 7 p. m.
TO REACH: Colesville rd. to Indian Springs dr., right 1 block.
THOMPSON & GRAY, REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
9520 WEST STANHOPE RD.
SPACIOUS STONE COLONIAL
Beautiful Rock Creek Hills—this delightful charming prewar custom built stone home, like new. Ideal for busy executive desiring quietude with convenience and accessibility. Beautiful recessed Colonial doorway—gracious center hall, spacious living room, 32 ft., with Colonial fireplace, large screen living porch, lovely library with fireplace. Attractive half bath, formal dining room, butler's pantry. Large beautiful kitchen, de luxe equipped, with breakfast nook nestled by bay window overlooking walled garden. 28-ft. master bedroom, tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Stairway to third floor insulated and floored. Wonderful for storage or extra rooms. Large attractive recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, tile bath, utility room, oil a.c. heat. Attached 2-car garage. ⅓ acre beautifully landscaped, old trees, outside stone fireplace, lovely patio, walled garden. Perfect for entertainment—a home of distinction and charm. Priced very low on today's market, on account transfer. Must be seen to appreciate such a splendid value. Reasonable cash will handle. Excellently financed.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. past East-West Hwy. and Columbia Country Club. 1 7/10 miles to Beach Dr., right 1 block to Stanhope Rd., left to 9520 West Stanhope Rd. and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SUMNER
NEW HOUSES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Your critical inspection is cordially invited of
5609 WOODWAY
and other homes in Sumner—some completed, others in various stages of construction.
To reach—Drive out Massachusetts ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle and turn left onto Fort Sumner drive immediately after going through the underpass.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone OL. 0051.

"COME HITHER HOME"
JUST LISTED
Off Mass. ave. extended in a woodland section. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with stone chimney, open fireplace and many unusual features, on a lot covered with towering trees, offers the maximum of good living at a price of only $12,950. Vacant. A bargain buy—you should see today. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BURCH REALTY CO.
MANY GI APPROVED
HOMES NOW LISTED WITH US. VERY LOW CASH DOWN.
Owner Transferred, $10,750
Lovely home, near Plant Industry Station, Beltsville; large beautiful landscaped lot; all large rooms; newly decorated; det. garage; owner will consider offer.
$700 Cash, $70 Mo., $10,800
To approved veterans. Can be sold nonvet; only 4 homes left; 2 bedrooms, expandable features; full basement; a.-c. gas heat; large wooded lots; convenient to everything.
Heart of Residential Hyattsville
Reduced for quick sale, $11,250. Excellent 3-bedroom bungalow; new gas heating system; full basement; large rooms completely redecorated.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtor, 8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md. Open till 7 p.m. TO. 5783. TO. 6338; eves., UN. 3391. SH. 7610.

9408 RUSSELL RD.
OPEN SUNDAY—2 'TIL 7.
Woodside Forest, prewar. Gruver built, center entrance colonial, in new house cond., large liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kit., with breakfast nook, side porch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, knotty pine rec. rm., with lavatory in bsmt., gas h.w.h., near bus and shopping. Directions: Georgia ave. to Columbia blvd., right 1 block, sharp left turn to Russell rd. on right.
LOWERY AND MELTON, SH. 9200.

FINE HOME, 10 ACRES
Half Hour Downton—$14,950
This lovely frame home has been completely modernized at great expense. First floor contains living rm. with brick fireplace, large fully equip. kitchen, din. rm., 1 bedrm. and bath. There are 3 additional bedrms. and bath upstairs. Oil radiator heat. Large screened porches, massive oaks shade the beautiful lawn. All the land is clear and fronts approx. 900 ft. on state road. Just 12 miles from D. C. line over new Indian Head highway. Two-car garage, barn, orchard. The land alone is worth $1000 an acre; $3000 down. James Carroll, TR. 0111; eves., AX. 8010.

UNDERPRICED
Just think—you can purchase a 2-bedrm. brick bungalow with expan. attic in ideal location. Frigidaire, gas stove and storm windows incl. $9450. Open Sunday 2 to 6. 1014 Crawford Dr., Rockville.
HARRY G. SHAW. SLigo 6431.

BY OWNER
Real saving on this 2-year-old 3-bedroom center-plan home in quiet community. Deep fenced-in lot; storm windows; Venetian blinds. Low monthly payment at 4%. SH. 7381.

OPEN SUN.—1 TO 6 P. M.
4 BDRMS., 2 FULL BATHS
Needs redecorating, but priced accordingly. Det. brick on beautiful lot, 75x225 in English Village. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., screen inclosed porch, bedrm. or den and full bath, 2d floor, 3 bedrms., full bath. Finished bsmt.; built-in garage. Out Wisc. ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to property. 7207 Bradley Lane, Bethesda, Md.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
INDIAN SPRING CLUB
SILVER SPRING
Very attrac. 6-rm. det. br. home. Col. mantel with lge. mirror above, scr. porch off l. r., alum. storm win., rec. rm.; full bsmt. with outsd. ent. This home is in perfect cond. and is priced at only $15,750. To Reach: Out Colesville rd. to Lanark, left to Lorain, right to house.
THE PRENTICE CO., ST. 6650.

UNUSUAL BUY!
FOR THIS TYPE HOME,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Beautiful detached brick in immaculate condition. Nice living room, fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms, modern bath, built-in garage. Large full basement; side screened porch; automatic heat. Completely fenced-in large yard. Priced right. Terms. Call Mr. Lawrik, GE. 5671.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

Open Sunday, 1 till Dark
13 Granville Drive
Silver Spring
Prewar colonial, contains large living room with fireplace, pine-paneled den, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen with table space, and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and nursery and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas heat; attached garage; level, landscaped lot, 60 ft. wide; price only $19,950. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Granville dr., turn right 4 blocks to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

WOOD ACRES
7206 Ramsgate Road
OWNER LEAVING CITY
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Open Sunday, 2 to 8
Brick Colonial, built in 1938, and in excellent condition. Contains living room, dining room, den or 1st floor bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic; built-in garage; gas heat; lot 60x120 ft.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Welborn drive in Woodacres, turn right approx. ½ block to Ramsgate, then left to 7206.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone OL. 0051.
(List Your House With Us.)

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
AND ARLINGTON PROPERTIES
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
ALEXANDRIA, ROSEMONT SECTION
Bungalow, 4-room and bath. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, inclosed front porch. No. 632. Full price $8500.
BRICK, $1000 DOWN
Assume 4% loan. 5-room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, nice fenced yard. No. 729.
ALEXANDRIA, BRADDOCK HTS.
Brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, large screened porch. Full basement, beautiful yard with extra lot. No. 647. Price, $15,500.
ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
$1500 DOWN
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, expansion attic, partly finished. Screened porch, full basement; 5 minutes to Washington. G.I. No. 114.
120 SO. ROYAL ST.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, just finished, No. 92; $1200 down; $6800; 15 minutes out; 2 nice bedrooms, living room 12x14; radiant heat; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow No. 101; $1500 down; 10 minutes out; 5 rooms, 2 nice bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick; No. 170; $1500 down; $11,800; 15 minutes out; 3 nice bedrooms, full dining room, equipped kitchen, large living room. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3604 OVAL DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 3 TO 6:30 P. M.
Officer transferred. Desires quick sale. This 3-bedroom 3½-bath well insulated brick Colonial home has unusually large rooms throughout and was custom-built for real living. A wonderful screened breezeway will keep you cool all day. Recreation room or maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage.
To reach: East through Parkfairfax to Cameron Mills rd., left to end of street and "open" sign.
Exclusive with
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
Evenings, TE. 3775.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL

Large brick colonial filled with charm, center hall, extra ½ tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms; full basement; side screened porch; just been lived in three months. Bargain price. Owner transferred.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow; No. 310; $1500 down; $8500; out Lee blvd.; pay $65 per mo.; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nice dining room; ½-acre lot; automatic oil heat. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, No. 2; $2000 down; $10,500; located in Del Ray; 2 large bedrooms on 1st floor; 100-ft. front; garage. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
709 Beverley Drive

Attractive brick home, nice setting, pretty, well-landscaped lot; living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, large sun or bedroom 1st floor. Two bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd. Attached garage, large screened porch, h.-w. h. Reasonable. Terms.
R. A. DEMPSEY
J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 7676.

ALEXANDRIA

Reduced $3,000. Charmingly restored brick and frame town house; entrance hall, large living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to brick patio and garden; powder rm., dining rm. with built-in closets, chair rail and fireplace; large pine-paneled modern kit., lge. utility rm. 2nd floor has 4 bedrms. and bath, fireplace in master bedrm.; house has original floors, mantel and woodwork throughout; other features include converted stable with porch and hayloft for storage; oil h.-w. h. Owner going overseas. Price, $19,500. Call TE. 8487 for appointment.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
$16,500

A truly delightful and spacious 3-bedroom home fronting on golf course, in an atmosphere of beauty and stellar environment; 1st floor contains, well-planned living room with fireplace, large dining room, study, ½ bath, electrically equipped kitchen and screened porch; on the 2nd floor are 3 exceptionally fine bedrooms and full bath; basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat; numerous other features; grounds are pretty and the back terrace is shaded and secluded; a rare bargain with immediate possession.
To reach—Drive through Alexandria on Highway No. 1, cross Hunting Creek, then turn left on Fort Hunt rd. (entrance Belle Haven), bear immediately right on Woodmont, then right on Belfield to No. 10 and Open Sign. Phone OW. 1635.
ROSCOE C. BANGS
EXCLUSIVE

ALEX., BEVERLEY HILLS

Open 2 till 6. 715 S. Overlook dr., lovely 7-room brick; wooded, well-landscaped lot; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den, half bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 3 very good bedrooms, tile bath; oil heat; terms.
R. A. DEMPSEY
J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 7676

ALEXANDRIA

Sorry—but the 2 "Virginia Creepers" that some folks call "Ramblers" have been sold. THIS SHOWS WHAT A REAL VALUE WILL DO ON TODAY'S MARKET AT $18,500. The price includes a complete electric kitchen (disposal unit, dishwasher and exhaust fan), plus a Westinghouse clothes washer and dryer; excellent attic storage space with pull-down stairs. You will have to wait 90 days for occupancy. In the meantime please check for value. For full details and appointment to inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
If no answer call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
LOVELY ENGLISH
SEMIDETACHED BRICK

3 bedrooms, den, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, new condition throughout; automatic gas heat. Convenient to most everything. Price $400 below certified VA appraisal at only $12,500. Low cash down payment.
HOME REALTY CO.
Dial KI. 8-8500 or TE. 0252.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL

In this lovely home area we have 2 brand new 3-bedroom 1½-bath brick homes that will go FHA-GI at $19,200 with $2700 cash. For further details and appointment to inspect call
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria
If no ans. TE. 3775, TE. 7807, FA. 6884

ALEXANDRIA
Quality & Price Unmatched

This brick 1½-story home on lot 104x124, near bus and shopping, is so appealing—and can be bought at G.I. approved prices. On 1st floor are big living room and fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen—in a separate wing are den and tiled powder room; upstairs are 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, slate roof, wooded site.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Alexandria, Va.
THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEXES
THAT HAVE EVERYTHING MODERN INCLUDING
GAS HEAT
10 BRAND NEW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
$12,500
TERMS TO SUIT
INSPECTION THRU
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ANNANDALE—No. 320; $1000 down; $6500; 3 bedrooms; 6 rooms; running water; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900, open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ANNANDALE—$16,950
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

Unique rambler, 48x31 ft., containing 3 bedrooms, on over an acre of beautiful ground; all rooms are large; full basement, automatic washer, oil heat; flagstone patio; large 4% trust. Owner is transferred and has placed a very modest price on this desirable property. Directions—Out Columbia pike to Evergreen lane (first black-top road past Methodist Church), turn left to "Open" sign. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

ARLINGTON, VA.—For sale by owner, 3-bedrm., 2-story brick Colonial, on large lot; good terms; 20 min. bus service at front door. Located at 924 No. Livingston, Dominion Hills, Va. FA. 2849.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-bedrm. Colonial brick, cor. lot, Anchor fenced yard, wooded area, attached garage, 2 lge. porches, full-sized basement; must be seen to appreciate its beauty. No agents. Price, $18,500. KE. 3-6951.

ARLINGTON

Delightful 6-room 1½ bath brick containing beautiful recreation room fireplace, large side porch, automatic oil heat, extra large lot. Immediate possession. Priced low at $15,750.
WALLACE B. AGNEW, Inc.
DI. 8580. Eves., OL. 4918.

ARLINGTON—Under $17,000; brick bungalow, living room with fireplace and screen porch, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Owner. KE. 3-5313.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Colonial brick home has large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement with asphalt tile floor in recreation room; $2,000 cash will handle, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

DIRECT FROM OWNER—2 years old 3-bedroom brick colonial on 60x114 lot with detached brick garage, 12x22; concrete driveway; gas air-conditioned heat; finished recr. rm., Laund-ro-mat, 9 ft. Crosley Shelvador, de luxe gas range, exhaust fan in kitchen. Koolvent awnings over front entrance, shutters, venetian blinds, Anchor fence; close to schools, churches and buses. Beautifully decorated. Immediate occupancy. $16,950, $2000 down—$11,500 GI 4% 1st trust. Will take 10-year 2nd trust for balance. GL. 3993.

ARLINGTON

Direct from owner; all-brick 5-rm. bungalow with expansion attic and full basement; quiet neighborhood; on dead-end street; ideal for children; small down payment. Price, $11,000. CH. 6765 for further details.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$19,950

Quality-built new brick home on large landscaped lot with bedroom and powder room on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with breakfast bar; 2 huge bedrooms and bath on 2d; recreation room with fireplace; ½ bath, screened dining porch, gas heat; excel. transportation, schools, etc. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

ARLINGTON
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
4826 NORTH 17TH STREET

This charming 3-bedroom Cape Cod is situated amid towering trees on a beautifully landscaped lot in one of No. Arlington's better communities. There are two lovely bedrooms and bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and screened porch on 1st floor, 1 large bedroom and storage space on 2nd. Recr. rm., laundry facilities, gas a.-c. heat, Venetian blinds, screens, storm sash, etc. Attractive stone walled rear garden. Owner must sell immediately, price considerably reduced. Excellent terms. Will go GI.
To inspect drive out Lee Hwy. to Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to 17th st., right to 4826 and our "Open" sign.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. CH. 0872.

ARLINGTON RAMBLERS
801-805 SO. 31ST ST.
OPEN TODAY
SEE THEM—NOW
PRICED T OSELL
DIRECTIONS:
Arlington Ridge rd. to So. Glebe, left to High st. and left on High to our "Open" sign.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON ART

1. $11,750, new 2-bedroom brick bungalow, big living room, fireplace, big bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, Bendix.

2. $900 cash, GI. Brick and stucco bungalow; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, brand new, big lot. Falls Church, $10,500.

3. $12,950. 3 bedroom bungalow; all bedrooms on 1st floor; fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; basement game room, oil a.-c. heat; even an attic for 4th bedroom.

4. $14,200. GI. $1750 down. 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod bungalow, 2 down, 1 up, bedrooms; basement. No. Arlington.

5. $14,950. GI. A-bedroom brick Colonial with ½-bath on 1st floor. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, game room space.

6. $15,950. white, modernistic, masonry, side patio, sun deck, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, recreation room, radiant heat, big lot. Falls Church, $2500 cash will handle. 4% 1st trust.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY

ARLINGTON
5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Full basement, oil heat, garage, porches. Large lot with wide frontage. $7500.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273.

ARL.—LYON VILLAGE
Open 2 Till 6 P. M.

Custom built, red brick, slate roof; new-house cond.; conventional center hall colonial; 24-ft. living rm. with fireplace, spacious porch, first-floor powder rm., family-sized din. rm., all-elec. kit.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; very livable rec. rm. with fireplace, large game room or hobby rm.; outside entrance in basement; det. gar.; level landscaped lot; 7 min. to Pentagon. Low cash payment, balance in one trust.
Directions: Wilson blvd. to Highland st., north to 18th st. and west on 18th to 3130.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTOR
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6:30
912 26TH PLACE

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful screened porch, dream kitchen, long living room with fireplace, recreation room, sun deck, slate roof; view of Potomac; vacant; early possession; perfect financing; priced under $30,000.
Directions: Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st., right on 26th st., right at fork onto 26th pl. to our open sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTOR
AL. 1600 OV. 3967

BELLE HAVEN
A CHARMING COLONIAL
ON LARGE WOODED LOT

Owner leaving, must sell. This immaculate lovely prewar quality built spacious home, a most desirable homey place for real living. Large center hall, 30 ft. living room, colonial fireplace, French doors open onto spacious screen living porch. Beautiful formal dining room, large de luxe equipped kitchen, perfect to eat in. Large master bedroom, tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms, tile bath. Large deck porch, stairway to third floor; ideal for storage, or extra rooms. Large basement, space for recreation room, laundry room, oil h.-w. heat; maid's accommodations; 2-car garage; ⅓-acre lovely grounds, beautifully landscaped, old trees. Priced under $30,000 for quick sale. Reasonable cash required; balance like rent. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BELLEHAVEN
Open Sunday 1:30 to 5:30

Brick Colonial, painted white; center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic; basement, rec. room with fireplace, maid's room, oil h.-w. h., detached garage; Old English box hedge. $26,000.
Directions—Mt. Vernon Hwy. south to Bellehaven rd., right to Fort Hunt, left to Glen dr., right to 12 Vernon terrace and Open Sign.

2 recently constructed brick houses; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement; tastefully decorated and landscaped. $21,500.
Directions—South No. 1 Hwy. from Alexandria to Fort Hunt rd., left to Woodmont, to arrows and Open Sign.
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. For sale or rent. New 3-bedroom brick and frame. By owner. 3516 Halcyon Dr. TE. 7519. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

3514 Halcyon dr.; by owner, new 3-bedrooms, 2-baths on 2d floor; living room with Heatolator, dining room, large equipped kitchen with dining space, ½ bath and large storage closet on 1st floor; full basement with toilet, outside cellar entrance, gas heat; 2-car attached garage; brick and frame; about $5,000 to $6,000 cash required; price, $25,850. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 till 6. Call TE. 5334.

BEVERLEY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
THE MOST VALUE
OFFERED TODAY

in this much sought after home section. Bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on the second. Slate roof, large screened enclosed porch, attached garage. There are many other very practical and attractive features that make this a real home buy for the family fortunate enough to acquire it at the price of $17,950 or accepted offer on terms to be arranged.
807 Chalfonte dr. is the address and it will be open for inspection from 2 to 6 p. m. only and otherwise by appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

First time offered; 3 bedrooms, English type, with beautiful tiled bath, living room with fireplace, complete modern kitchen with new Westinghouse elec. range and refgr.; built-in garage, basement, oil h.-w.h.; all on a large shaded and wooded lot 60x175, is to be sold at the exceptionally low price of $15,950, on reasonable terms to acceptable purchaser, with possession Sept. 1st. Applications considered in the order received. No agents or brokers. For complete details write
BOX M-285, WASHINGTON POST

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Fl.

Attractive brick home, good const. throughout, in new house cond. Located on lovely landscaped grounds; ent. foyer, large liv. rm. with firepl., nice din. rm. with picture window overlooking rock garden, delightful flagstone screened porch off dining room. Modern electric equip. kit. with elec. dishwasher; study or bedrm. with full tiled bath on 1st flr.; 2 twin-sized bedrms., one opening into sun deck and tiled bath on 2d floor; extra large closets and plenty storage space. Priced right, excellent terms. Immed. poss.
Drive out to Beverley Hills, just off Cameron Mills rd. to 902 Crescent drive and open sign.
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983 OT. 8402

BEVERLEY HILLS

Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, equipped kitchen, side screened porch, sun deck, 1-car garage, full basement; full shaded lot. We think it can be bought for $18,950. Terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Columbia Forest—$8,500!
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Investigate this opportunity to live in a fine home and pay only $45 per month, including taxes and insurance. 2 good-sized bedrooms in this masonry colonial, which is situated on a large lot 60x120 with Anchor fence. Directions: Out Columbia pike approx. 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to S. Columbus st., left to S. 11th st., right to 1032 S. Dinwiddie st.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
OW. 6660; Eves., OW. 5824, WO. 7633

COLUMBIA FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7

This is your opportunity to live in a fine home and pay only $45 per month, including taxes and insurance; 2 large-sized bedrooms in this masonry colonial, situated on a large lot, 60x120, with Anchor fence. Directions—Out Columbia pike approximately 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to South Columbus st., left to South 11th st., right to 1032 South Dinwiddie st.
Pomponio Realty, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl.
OW. 6660. Eves. & Sun., WO. 7633

DEL RAY—ALEX.

6-room brick attached home in this convenient section. Features that are hard to find at this price. Large concrete front porch, oil h.-w. h., recessed radiators, copper pipes, tile bath, venetian blinds; best of construction; new-house condition. 9 yrs. old and on bus line. Come out and see this one. Priced to sell at $11,950.
R. L. KANE, INC.
AL. 3013, 9 Till 9.
If No Answer Call TE. 1862.

DOMINION HILLS!

All-brick construction, 6 rooms, fireplace, outside entrance to full bsmt., side hall entr. on 1st floor; entire property in good condition; GI or non-GI. Only $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
HOME & AN ACRE

7 rms., bath, inclosed porch, garage; nice garden and henhouse; nr. transp., 10 miles D. C. Bargain. Convenient terms.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 1415 or FA. 2122.

FAIRFAX

$11,500. Cape Cod bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, stairway to attic with space for future rooms. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Lot 75x125. Only $1500 cash required. Please call KE. 3-6677 for further particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

FAIRFAX COUNTY
SUMMER COTTAGE, $3900

11 ACRES; 25 MILES D. C.
Well constructed, electricity; certified 90-ft. drilled well; secluded in woods. A real bargain.

FALLS CHURCH RAMBLER

Owner leaving city; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; huge closets; living room, fireplace, dining L, large de luxe kitchen, garbage disposal, 10-ft. refrigerator; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; 75x150 partly wooded lot. $16,500. GI-approved, $2,500 down; open terms for non-veterans. FA. 4860.

FALLS CHURCH
VETERANS' SPECIAL
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

New 5-room house; all large rooms; master bedroom 22 ft. long; tile bath; extra toilet in basement; 1 block to schools, stores and bus. $13,300. A nice home for an officer.
Have another Veteran-approved 5-room home with English type basement for $11,950.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 1415 or FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow; has living room, dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; on nice large lot; can be purchased on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; gas a.-c. heat; lot 62x120. Moderate cash down payment and assume 1st trust of $10,200, payable $78.52, including interest, taxes and insurance.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FRANKLIN FOREST

Ultramodern, 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1-acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2446.

MERIDIAN PARK—New brick homes of various types, some with basements, attics and screen porches. All have equipped kitchens, gas heat and large lots with trees. All utilities. Prices from $10,500 to $13,990. Easy terms are arranged. Also have 1 large house for rent, $175 mo. OPEN 1-5 AND 6-8. Directions: Lee Hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to West st., right 1 blk. to "Open" sign. FA. 5400, KE. 3-5455, eves.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NORTH ARLINGTON
OWNER TRANSFERRED
OPEN 1 TO 7 TODAY
2604 North Potomac St.

3-bedroom brick Cape Cod with first floor bedroom, situated on one of the highest elevations in Arlington. Attractively landscaped lot in fine residential area of well-kept homes. Living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and half bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with rear outside entrance. Oil heat. Quiet street, ideal for children. Priced at $15,750.
Direction to reach: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway, out Lee Highway past Glebe rd. traffic light to 6200 block Lee Hwy., turn right on Potomac st. to 2604 and "Open" sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
CH. 3131. SUN. & EVES., GL. 4484.

NORTH ARLINGTON

This lovely Colonial brick home, located in the country club area, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, half bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement; recreation room with asphalt tile floor with fireplace and half bath; on nice wooded lot. Can be purchased with minimum down payment, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

NORTH ARL. 1 ACRE
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Basement; oil h.-w. heat; screened porch; in immaculate condition; large outbuilding; must sell due to illness. For details call
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5508

NO. ARLINGTON, $9,500

Cape Cod cinderblock bungalow, with expansion attic, with heating, plumbing, wiring roughed in for 2 future rooms and bath. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Level-lot, 50x150, close to schools shopping and bus. Reasonable cash payment acceptable. Call KE. 3-6677 for further particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

PARKHURST
CLOSE TO WESTOVER SHOPPING CENTER

Asbestos shingled Cape Cod bungalow; 6 rooms, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, and lavatory. Corner lot, fenced and beautifully landscaped. Price $13,250. Reasonable cash acceptable. Call KE. 3-6677 for further particulars.
J. H. BENOIT, Realtors

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Convenient to Pentagon, excel. section, 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, expansion attic; an excellent value at $12,950; GI; excellent terms to non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

VIENNA—$14,950

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick home, on ¾ acre. 1st floor, L-shaped living room, 3 exposures, fireplace, dining area, bedroom, ½ bath; beautifully equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath, full basement. Vacant.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272 Exclusively. FA. 4664

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

A charming 5-room bungalow. Full basement; oil h.-w. h.; large screened porch; garage. Lot 75x100.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273

WOODLAWN
4837 NO. 16TH ST.
OPEN 2 TO 6

Spacious brick colonial with 3 twin sized bedrooms, large side screened porch, attached garage, nice landscaped lot. Priced to sell at $17,950.
To reach—Out Washington blvd., right on Buchanan st., left on 16th st. to our "open" sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 No. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

WE HAVE JUST ONE!

of the most sought after spacious California bungalows. This home offers almost everything for your convenience and enjoyment. All 5 rooms are good sized, giant-sized tile bath. Some other features are white masonry construction, front patio, attractive picture and glass brick windows, parquet flooring, arched fireplace with shelves, center hall, equipped kitchen including Bendix, garbage disposal, 8 ft. refrig., range and wealth of cabinets. A completely modern de luxe home for $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

LITTLE CASH

Brick, one year old. Worth the money. Has good first trust and owner will hold a second! Clean gas heat; spacious living-dining room combination, 2 ample bedrooms and bath; really a large lot. If you like it we'll try $1,000 down and you may move right in. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

WOMEN WANTED
WHO APPRECIATE VALUE

Modern Cape Cod, all white with 5 spacious rooms, tile bath and exceptional expansion attic. Nice clean floors and woodwork. BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN AND WELL KEPT LAWN. No transportation or school problems as both are nearby. Priced to sell. Phone us today or you will be too late.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

THE TRUE RAMBLER

Three good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, attractive studio living room, dining alcove, beautiful kitchen, full basement; located in an established neighborhood of ramblers. Call for appointment now.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

A charming 5-room bungalow. Full basement; oil h.-w. h.; large screened porch; garage. Lot 75x100.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273

$39,500

You'll agree is reasonable for this sturdy white brick in one of the most gorgeous settings in Virginia, near Falls Church. The house has entrance hall, good-sized living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, den and bath, plus utility room on the 1st floor. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms (2 large, 2 small) and 2 baths, plus a deck. Possible income of $90 monthly (now rented) from an attractive 3-room guest cottage with fireplace. Tennis court and paddock for a couple of horses, complete the improvement picture. You'll love the more than 3 acres of rolling, wooded land, particularly when you learn it is really close in. Terms to substantial purchaser.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 FA. 2773

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
PRICE REDUCED

This modern home features living room with diagonally placed fireplace, dining space, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 on one level, the 3rd on a second level); colored tile baths, sun deck, rec. room, radiant heat; large lot; excellent location. Moderate cash down payment and assume GI first trust of $12,000. Shown by appointment only.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

WOODED IMPROVED HOMESITES
RAVENWOOD SECTION NO. 3
From $2950; all improvements.
FA. 2977-70

$62.50 MONTHLY
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
2-BEDROOM HOME—$8,750

An excellent home for not-too-large a family; recently redecorated, fresh, clean, new house condition. Streamlined for comfortable, convenient living with cheerful living room, dinette and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bright, cool, comfortable bedrooms 2d floor; several spacious closets. Lovely prewar oak floors, all masonry construction, well insulated, fully screened, good sized level lot, high elevation, nice shade trees. Convenient to one-fare bus, less than 10 minutes from Pentagon.
OPEN 2:30 to 6
1055 S. EDISON ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apt., continue over bridge and turn left at next corner 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to Edison, left to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

DISPLAY HOME

Open Sunday, 9131 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful bungalow.
POTTS REALTY CO. AX. 1155

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Army Officer Transferred

Must sell his attractive Cape Cod home, close to new Shirley Highway which is now open to D. C.; beautiful ½-acre lot, ½ block from bus line; full basement, oil heat. This is truly a lovely home and must be seen to be appreciated. Full price $12,600. May go GI.
V. WARD BOSWELL
220 So. Washington St.
TE. 7721. Eves. and Sun., TE. 5541

2-BEDROOM BRICK
$68 MONTHLY

On fenced corner lot; slate roof; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; near Lee blvd. 1st trust at 4%.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., TE. 2760

PRESHOWING
3-BEDROOM RAMBLERS

Sparkling new 1½-bath homes. You will be amazed at the size of the rooms and number of extra large closets; full dining room, excellent equipped kitchen. Early possession.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Inspect by driving out Wilson blvd. past Glebe rd. to No. Dinwiddie st., turn left 2 blocks to No. 6th st., right to "open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969—KE. 3-5444

FINE BRICK COLONIAL
—PLUS—
3-room and Bath Cottage
—PLUS—
Barn and Stable
—PLUS—
Excellent Tennis Court
—PLUS—
Approx. 3½ Acres Land

Main House, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, garage; slate roof, copper gutters and water pipes. Cottage for guests or income. In a setting of huge trees; located near Falls Church.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington, Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN 2 P. M. TILL DARK
COR. 19TH & UNDERWOOD STS.

Out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, cross railroad at traffic light, turn left on Fairfax dr. 1 block to 19th, left on 19th to property. This is one of the best built, most attractive early American bricks that we have had listed. Built by an old established builder, and I am sure you will like it. 5 rooms and an unfinished 2d floor will suit your needs. Price, $13,650.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312.

2 HOUSES FOR $9,500

On 1⅓ acres of ground, near Shirley Highway; No. 1 house has 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, front porch and basement. No. 2 house has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen. Down payment, only $2,000.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644. Open 9 till 9. TE. 7343.

5-ROOM HOME, in Manassas; fine residential neighborhood; 3 blocks to schools, stores and bus line; good-sized lots; needs modernizing but perfectly livable as is. Price, only $2,750; cash, $500 down; balance $30 per month.

NEAR MANASSAS—Pleasant modern 2-bedrm. home with beautiful mountain view; all convs.; 33 miles D. C.; bus line available; large lot. Price, $6,750; cash, $550; balance $55 per month. Many other excellent values.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON
REAL ESTATE, MANASSAS, VA.
PHONE MANASSAS 74.

$12,950

White Cape Cod on fenced corner lot, with hedge and detached garage; first floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2 finished bedrooms on 2nd floor with heat roughed in. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Rear yard has small fruit trees, grape arbor, installed clothesline and play equipment. Bus at door. Make your down payment and move in. Exclusive
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. 5100
Open 9 to 9.

NEAR PENTAGON
New Homes, $12,500
So. 13th and So. Glebe Rd.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
VETS $1,250 DOWN
ALSO TERMS TO NON-VETS
TREMENDOUS VALUE

DIRECTIONS: Across 14th st. bridge, past Pentagon Bldg. to Columbia pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater (So. Glebe rd.), left 2 blocks to homes.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. NW. RE. 8660

PENTAGON SPECIAL

Comfortable 4-bedroom detached brick home, 1½ years old. In immaculate condition. 1st floor: living room with fireplace, full dining room, large equipped kitchen. Tile powder room. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with full bath. Attached garage. Ideal for service personnel with children. Dead end street. Fenced yard. 2 blks from George Mason School. Direct bus to Pentagon. Call Mrs. Hall at OV. 2961 with W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

Open House, 2 to 6
801 13th St.,
New. Alexandria

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 15x18; corner lot, 100x125; oil heat; $2,500 down; asking price, $13,000; near Memorial Highway. Turn right at Bellehaven sign.
J. T. MOTON, Realtor
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Open 9 to 9. OV. 5900.

EXTRAORDINARY
OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M.

Here's a spotless 2-bedroom brick with a cozy recreation room finished in knotty pine. For location, convenience, general condition, etc., this home is unsurpassed. Priced to sell with reasonable financing. Be sure and see it today. To reach: West on Lee Blvd., left on Glebe rd., right on So. 2d st. to our open sign.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 WASH. BLVD. OW. 1004.

OPEN TODAY
FOREVER MODERN

This new style will satisfy your every want and need in housing. 2 bedrooms 12x12 and 12x14, huge tiled bath, convenient work saving center hall, 7 good size closets, very attractive living room-dining space and kitchen, plus good size utility room. Some additional features are parquet flooring, disappearing stairway to attic, new 8-ft. refrigerator, table top range, a wealth of cabinets, garbage disposal, and Bendix, all included in the GI price, $14,950.
To Reach—Drive out Columbia Pike to Wakefield st., right on Wakefield to 8th rd. and left to 4604 and our open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Cool Colonial. Bedroom or den and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms (one 20 ft. long), and bath up; 24-ft. living-dining room, attractive kitchen with built-in breakfast nook; full basement. Large wooded lot in a high breeze-catching location close to schools, transportation and stores.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. 1 mile past Glebe rd., right on North Jefferson st. to our "Open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
713 NO. FILLMORE ST.
LYON PARK

A charming older type home, located within walking distance of Clarendon; convenient to schools and churches; the neighborhood is established and reflects an air of graciousness and permanency. The home is brick and consists of 6 generous rooms and 2 porches (side and rear), full basement, oil h.-w. heat, detached garage, landscaped level lot. Price, $15,500.
TO REACH: Out Washington blvd., or Pershing dr., to Fillmore st. in Lyon Park, then to 713 Fillmore st.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
VIRGINIA FOREST

Situated on lovely lot in beautiful section of Falls Church; nearly new 2-story brick Colonial is offered for immediate possession and is priced right; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; gas heat.
To reach—Drive out Lee Highway to Rosemary lane in Falls Church, right 1 block to 200 Rosemary lane and Open Sign.
A. L. Hanowell Co., Realtor
FA. 3777. FA. 7193.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

LARGE 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Bath, modern kitchen, full basement, h.-w. h., large cement front porch with stone columns, screened back porch, large yard with lots of flowers, shade; 1-car garage; located in Occoquan, Va., on hard-surfaced road. Price, $10,750; terms.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. Extended, Alexandria
PHONE TE. 2974

4534 NO. 15TH ST.
Open 2 Till 6

First time offered. Don't fail to see this lovely English brick and stone home, situated on large wooded corner lot in North Arlington. Most convenient and desirable residential area. Spacious living room, banquet-size dining room, lovely large kitchen with breakfast area and ½ bath all on the 1st floor; 2d floor consists of master bedroom as large as a small dormitory and 2 other good-sized bedrooms, Hollywood bathroom with separate glass stall shower; stairway to large floored attic; attached garage; built of finest prewar construction. Ideally located, walking distance to senior high school, shopping, fast transportation. Priced at only $19,500, with attractive financing.
To Reach: Out Washington blvd., right on Glebe rd., right on 15th st. to Open sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004.

GI-APPROVED
$1,500 CASH

will enable qualified veteran to purchase this 3-bedroom all-brick colonial. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch; full basement with outside entrance. Located on corner lot in excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

LOW COST HOME
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

4-room and bath house, small outbuilding and 5 acres of land; house needs repair; not too far from schools and stores; in built-up neighborhood. $5,500, with $1,000 cash and $50 per month. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

OLDER HOME

In lovely Fairfax, in a setting of ancient trees, this house is set high on an acre. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, den, large kitchen and dining room; full basement; garages for 2 or 3 cars; orchard, garden space. All in pretty condition, and available soon at $16,950, with minimum $4,000 cash. Shown by appointment.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 FA. 2773

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

1½-year-old brick home. Hotpoint electric kitchen. Custom-built by owner, in excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything, on a good lot, with many large trees. Clean, cool, inviting. 1st floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace of imported tile, dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen, dishwasher, Disposall Hotpoint range. An unusually large screened living porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; all closets cedar-lined, and large. Full basement. Entire floor covered in asphalt tile. Beautiful recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath, Launderall, automatic gas heat, copper water pipes; outside entrance. Attached garage. Venetian blinds throughout, also Rusco combination storm sash and screens. Price, $21,000. 1st trust $13,300. Terms. To reach from Key Bridge, ride into Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right to Lorcom lane, right to Quincy, right to No. 23rd and left to 3705 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

VIRGINIA BEST BUYS
$17,950

6-room brick home in exclusive section of North Arlington; 3 spacious bedrooms; nice grounds; beautiful shrubs; property in excellent condition; good location for all schools; shown by appointment.

PRICE-BUILT

This 6-room brick home in South Arlington was built for comfortable living and easy housekeeping; near transportation, schools and shopping. Possession with title.

Downtown Alexandria

5-room home in excellent condition, $2400; $62.50 per month.

Attention, Investors

Converted house in old Alexandria; 2 apartments; each 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. All rooms oversized. $260 per month income; newly redecorated. $14,500; terms.
J. L. PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

$6000

Retiring? Buy this comfortable Cape Cod house on ½ acre lot in delightful wooded community 50 yards from Potomac. This is really an exceptional opportunity.
WHITTON AND SCHREINER, INC.
OV. 6717; eves and Sun., TE. 4168.

Open Today 1 Till 6 P. M.
1865 So. George Mason Dr.
Military Personnel Attention

5 minutes from Pentagon or Navy Annex, this lovely brick home in a good South Arlington area, is just the solution to your housing problem. On a beautifully landscaped corner lot, it has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a full tile bath, ample closet space, full dry basement with recreation room partially finished; neat and clean as a pin inside and out; owner sacrificing at $12,500, because of transfer. Convenient terms. Inspect today.
Out Columbia Pike to Columbus st., left to George Mason dr. and "open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$10,500 3-BEDROOM

New 46x26 house; large living room, expansion attic, ½-acre lot, country setting, 16 miles D. C., Burke, Va. $2000 down. OR. 0698.

HOME AND/OR INCOME

This old style spacious frame home with high ceilings, near Arlington Court House, is ideal for large family or refined rooming home. Entrance foyer, 30 ft. living room with bay window, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath and sundeck on 2d floor. Large floored attic with 1 partially finished room, full basement with extra toilet, oil steam heat, very large porches, 2-car detached garage. Fine hedge, corner lot with variety of lovely trees and shrubs. Within 2 blocks schools, transportation. Full price approx. $16,950 with $3000 cash.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343. Open all day Sat.

OPEN 1 TO 7
ATTRACTIVE HOMES

No. Arlington, 862 No. Liberty St.
Lovely, large corner brick.
3 bedrooms; FHA-GI; $1600 cash.
Columbia Pines, 940 Rose Lane
2 master bedrooms; screened porch; garage; $19,500.
Falls Church, 611 Langston Lane
3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick rambler; radiant heat; $18,500.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

Suitable for Profession Or Business

Wilson blvd.; 1-acre; wide frontage; 12 rooms, 2 baths; home in immaculate condition. For details
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUNDAY
RAMBLERS
$13,950 UP—GI, FHA

No two alike. 3 bedrms., de luxe kitchen, garage or car-port available. Most unusual setting in a close-in location.
Out Lee Hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd., right turn, right on Florida st. to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SECLUDED AND QUIET
COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Best quality of prewar materials with today's refinement and styling; 8-year-old 7-room brick home on 100x135 ft. wooded lot, with garage; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 1 pine-paneled bedroom on 3d floor; 1st floor has large living room with fireplace and screened-in rear porch, dining room and kitchen and ½ bath; basement has pine-paneled recreation room and full bath.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. (Old Glebe rd.), turn right to 24th st. and right on 24th st. to 4826 and "Open" sign. Open 1 till dark.
MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

RED HOT BUY

Nice cool location, sparkling new, on shaded plot. This unusual family home features hall entrance, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, beautiful kitchen equipment and built-in book shelves on either side of brick, wood-burning fireplace. The type house most in demand. See for yourself right now. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Desirable Location

Near parochial school in Falls Church. Well built new Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Convector gas h.-w. heat. Full basement with ½-bath and space for recreation room. This is a splendid home just put on the market and is the answer to your home hunting problem. Come out today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

RAMBLERS

$12,950: California type, 5 rms.; lge. liv. rm., full bsmt.; will take GI contract; McLean area.

$14,000: brick, 5 rms., full bsmt.; built-in gar.; modern type half-paneled living room; Arlington; approved GI.

$15,000: lge. frame rambler in Fairfax Co.; 3 lge. bedrms., lge. lot.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 ELmwood 574

OPEN 2 P. M. TO DARK
OPEN EVERY DAY 7 TO 9

A delightful suburban rambler built on a ½-acre lot in an excellent location adjoining Malbrook in Fairfax County. It is built of brick by a builder who builds only quality homes. It has large living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, paneled den and unusual bath arrangement which we are sure you will like; radiant heat; attached garage. The surroundings are superb.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, turn left on Sleepy Hollow rd. past entrance to Malbrook, 1 block to Tansey Dr.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312.

NR. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Giant 2-bedroom brick home, one of the bedrooms over 22 ft. long, all other rooms are way above average size and each room, because of its tasteful decoration, is filled with charm. Full basement, attractive grounds. If interested, must be seen immediately; $14,950. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

114 SOLD
3 LEFT
COUNTRY CLUB MANORS

All of which proves that we give the customer more for his money, and property values are greater in this part of town.
3-Bedrm. Brick Colonials
$14,950
3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
You are invited to inspect our furnished model at 4931 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion dr. about ½ mile beyond Glebe rd. to our "Open" sign on right.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders, Developers.
CH. 5300. Office at 4623 Lee Hwy.

CLOSE TO PENTAGON
2145 NORTH POLLARD ST.
ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6

Pretty house and yard, surrounded by white picket fence, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition; small down payment. Easy terms. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Call Mrs. Zimmerman, WO. 1966; eves., WI. 3397.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to North Pollard st. (in Cherrydale), turn right to house.
Matsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.

COUNTRY HOME
40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

With woods and stream; abundance of fruit trees; lovely home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (1st fl. bedrm. and bath); 3 fireplaces; marble terrace; wonderful view; 650-ft. frontage main hwy.; 25 min. to D. C.
OPEN 1 TO 7
Out Lee hwy. to 1½ miles east of Centerville and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

OPEN 1 TO 7
OWNER OFFERS

Charming 3-bedroom rambler; living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, Hollywood kitchen, disappearing stairway, basement, oil heat.
To reach—Out Columbia pike, left at Annandale, approximately 1½ miles to Braddock rd., right one block, left to Fairland st. to "Open" sign. Weekdays call GL. 5273.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
5408 Wilson Blvd., No. Arl.

Brick, equip. kit., excel. porch, rec. rm. with bar, outside entr., oil heat, level fenced lot; conv. to everything. Priced $13,300. $2,000 down, $90 mo. incl. int., princ., taxes and insurance.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843

OPEN 2 UNTIL 6
FALLS CHURCH
WALNUT HILL

Artistically decorated brick home on landscaped lot, 65x181. Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room with corner cupboard, beautifully appointed kitchen with breakfast space; 3 attractive bedrooms and tiled bath; full dry basement with outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat. Cool, shaded 18-ft. living porch. Excellent financing.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary lane to Seaton pl., left to Poplar, right to Timber, left 1 block to Woodley, right to Pinewood and "Open" sign.
Grace Kinney, FA. 1165
Exclusively

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M. TO DARK

Picturesque new brick, located in desirable Lee Heights. This 3 bedroom home has everything. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, full tile bath, dream kitchen and side porch on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath; abundance of closets throughout; built-in garage with recreation space, ½-bath and fireplace in full basement; bus at door. Reasonably priced with good financing. See this unusual home Sunday and get firsthand information from builder. Located at N. 25th st. and Military rd. (out Lee Highway to Military rd., right on Military rd. to 25th st. and house). Call GL. 0211 for full particulars.

Stately Brick Colonial
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6

New, spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath on 200-ft. tree-shaded lot. Unusual plan provides 1st-floor bedroom and bath, large cool back porch, breakfast nook; 3 large bedrooms, storage room and bath on 2d floor; steps to floored attic; built-in garage; fireplace in recreation area. Conveniently located, with transportation at door. 6427 N. Washington blvd.
HARRY RAWLINGS
TE. 1000 Eves.

MODERN AS TOMORROW

8-room home of stone construction, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, 40-ft. recreation room, 2 master bedrooms with baths, 35-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen with electric-controlled gas range, 10-ft. refrigerator, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Located in secluded wooded area of North Arlington.
Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left one block to Open sign. Open 1 till dark.
MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 7200.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEW, NEW, NEW!!!

Liberal trade for your old home, the best of materials and construction; 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, side screened porch, full bsmt.; everything completely modern; fashionable Arlington location; GI approved. $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

425 N. Kenmore St., Arlington, Va. Beautiful brick Colonial, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, entrance hall closet and ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance; located on nice large lot with shrubs and shade trees. Liberal financing can be arranged. To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Pershing dr. to N. Kenmore and "Open" sign.
Adams, Duke & Smith
OV. 0771 AL. 4629

NO AGENTS—Officer leaving 7-rm. brk.; estab. neighborhood; safe, short walk to grade schls. and shops; comfortable & economical for family of 5; asking $18,500. KE. 3-4831.

DE LUXE RAMBLER

This most attractive new white brick rambler will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. The house has a living room 13.6x24 with a mirror over the fireplace and a picture window, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, full basement with recreation room with fireplace and outside entrance, garage; many extras; built by one of Northern Virginia's better builders. Substantial cash required. If you are looking for a truly lovely rambler in a neighborhood of fine homes this is it. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

RAMBLER
¾-ACRE WOODED LOT
10 MINUTES FROM KEY BRIDGE
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
With Basement
This IS a Beautiful Home!
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

WEST MOVES EAST

Colorful home of white masonry construction with side patio, sun deck, flag roof, three good sized bedrooms and two completely tile baths, 2 closets in one bedroom, plus access to ample storage; kitchen, equipped with 8 ft. refrig., GE dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and exhaust fan, basement with recreation room, radiant heat, expensive storm windows; large lot, all for $15,950. One loan of $12,600, 4%; $88.12 per month includes taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PRICE SLASHED!

Out-of-town owner has authorized a price cut of $2500 on this brand-new brick Cape Cod home in Arlington just off Lee blvd. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath down; beautiful paneled studio room up, with another tiled bath. Entire home done in vivid colors and papers. Many built-in features. Fireplace. ¼-acre lot.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

Open Sunday, 1 Till 6
127 WINCHESTER WAY
FALLS CHURCH
CHARMING CAPE COD
GI APPROVED—$14,500

1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d; lovely living room, dining room, bright, cheerful, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; detached garage; a beautiful, level lot; this home is in immaculate condition.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, continue on Hillwood ave (Route 338) to Lee hwy (Rte. 29) to Westmoreland rd., left 1 blk., left again to Winchester way, right to our "Open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

After Shopping Around

you will want to buy this 5-room brick, approximately 2 years old; has living room, large dinette-kitchen combination, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic with closet space and storage; large lot; close to parochial school and transportation. Full price, $10,000; $1500 cash. Call for appointment.
A. W. GREENE REALTY
333 N. Washington St. FA. 3465

3B-R. RAMBLER, $12,250
Open Today Until Dark

New quality built rambler with 3 good size bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, dining room, combination with range, refrigerator, and Bendix washer; lge. expansion attic. $2250 down and $60 per month. Close-in Arlington location, within 2 blocks of new shopping center, grade school, and transportation. Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Buchanan st., right to 8th rd. and left to house.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
6115 No. 26th Street

3-bedroom bungalow with charm, surrounded by white picket fence, on a large corner lot in North Arlington. This is a prewar brick home of 3 bedrooms (1 down and 2 up). Living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set. Full basement. Attached garage. The price is only $15,500. May go GI. Get in on the first showing.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to North Powhatan st., right on Powhatan st., 2 blocks to No. 26th st. and open sign.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

RAISE YOUR OWN

Vegetables, chickens, pigs—there's room for the family cow. Good living on this 2½ acres within walking distance of hard-surface road; comfortable 5-room frame house and large garage. Priced to sell quickly; $7,500.
A. W. GREENE REALTY
333 Wash. St. FA. 3465

OPEN 3 TO 8
$1,000 DOWN

This new frame bungalow will go GI, FHA at $10,250. It has liv.-dining rm. combination with fireplace, 2 large bedrms., full bath, equipped kit. and utility rm., disappearing stairway to storage attic; large lot. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., right to Lincoln ave., left to Greenwich st. and right to No. 527.

$12,950

This lovely white brick bungalow, close in with fenced yard, has living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 bedrms. and full bath, equip. kit., full basement and attached garage; semi-finished upstairs. Directions: Out Washington blvd. to the corner of Washington blvd. and North Stewart st. and open sign.

$29,500

2½-story white brick colonial, on ¾ acre of well-landscaped ground in Tara, will be worth your investigation. It has been completely redecorated. Contents of home are as follows: Entrance foyer and hall through entire house, very large living rm. with fireplace, opening onto screened porch, overlooking the grounds; banquet-sized dining rm., equipped kit., den and full bath on first floor; second floor has 3 unusually large bedrms., all closets are lighted and full bath; attic is completed into one 30-ft. bedrm. or game rm. The home has full basement with rec. rm. and attached garage. Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to North Harrison st., right to 16th road and open sign.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3 BEDROOMS—$1,500 DOWN

Assume FHA-GI loan whether you are a Vet or not. $94 mo. incl. taxes and ins.; 4-mo.-old brick-and-frame, all on one-floor Cape Cod. Full bsmt., gas heat, large lot, tall trees. Excellent location, near buses, stores. 13 min. ride to Pentagon.
To Reach—Out Lee Blvd. past Seven Corners (about 1 mi.), right on Marshall st., left on Jefferson ave., left again (1 blk.), on Westcott st. to our sign on right.
REALTY BULLETIN
FA. 1228

CENTER HALL

Frame, 4 bedrooms, bath up; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; large lot and garage; beautiful condition; close-in; price, $13,750; terms.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES

VIRGINIA

5 BEDROOMS

Brick construction, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 1-car garage, entire p[roperty] in excellent condition; colo[nial] N. Arlington location; a real bu[y] $18,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY C[O.]
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 93[00]

BETTER THAN NEW

Attractive 6-room brick Colo[nial] approximately 2 years old, just c[om]pletely redecorated; tile bath, basement, close-in location, just Lee Blvd. Assume 4% loan of $[...] or place new GI loan with $[...] down.
ARLINGTON REALTY C[O.]
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. [...]

Chance to Buy a Lovely Hom[e]

Less than 2 miles from Washin[gton] in one of the fine residential a[reas] of Arlington. Two story brick [Co]lonial. Built by one of the best bu[ild]ers in this area for his own ho[me]. Three bedrooms, 2½ bath home [...] full basement including lovely [rec]reation room. Special features m[ake] this house very desirable. Hardw[ood] floors throughout, airy bedro[oms] with plenty of closet space. Pr[iced] right. Good financing.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2[...]

COUNTRY COUSIN
$10,450—GI

An attractive 2-bedroom bunga[low] with full basement and attic on o[ne] 1-3 acre on Little River turnp[ike] near Annandale. Completely rede[co]rated.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 850[0]

OPEN TODAY

This beautiful home for your p[er]sonal inspection. 6037 North 22d [...] Arlington. Owner leaving city, m[ust] sell. Immediate possession. For f[ur]ther information call Colonel Arn[...] (retired). Exclusively with
JAMES L. DIXON & C[O.]
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200
Eves., EM. 3050.

$1,000 CASH &
$74 PER MONTH

buys this 2-bedroom brick home [...] unusual design. 4% 1st trust. W[on]derful view over the hills.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252

COMMISSIONED

By senior naval officer to find t[he] best buy in nearby Va. with th[e] requirements:
4 bedrooms, at least 2 baths.
Top neighborhood.
Convenience and reasonable pri[ce].
Low down payment.
I have combed the whole ar[ea], called numerous agents, inspect[ed] and eliminated poor buys and wou[nd] up with several excellent values. [If] the above requirements fit YOU[R] needs, you can save this hot ha[ndy] work and get a beautiful home at [a] reasonable price by calling Com[...] Minton (retired) with
WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
OV. 6717. Eves. and Sun., TE. 41[...]

3-BEDRM. BRICK RAMBLE[R]
$13,950
LOT, 75x150
BEAUTIFUL, TALL OLD TREES.
EQUIPPED KITCHEN.
BENDIX DE LUXE WASHER.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK.
FALLS CHURCH.
WEST ST. AND POPLAR DR.
LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

BABBLING BROOK
STONE COLONIAL HOM[E]

Lovely Blue Ridge Field stone ho[me] on restful wooded lot in near[by] Arlington. 1st floor plan—livi[ng] room (14x24), fireplace, large dini[ng] room, panel bedroom (or den) wi[th] fireplace and full bath; all electr[ic] kitchen, large breakfast nook. 2n[d] floor—master bedroom, 2 addition[al] twin size bedrooms with tile bat[h]. Sun deck; full basement (rec. roo[m] with fireplace). Oil heat, copp[er] plumbing, etc. Brook running throu[gh] rear yard. A perfectly built hom[e] affording worlds of real living.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 27[...]

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

A real Virginia home, stately, beautiful, Mt. Vernon type; white brick on lot 192 ft. wide; center hall plan; living room 27 ft. with fireplace; 16 ft. dining room, has attractive crystal chandelier, den with fireplace, side screened porch, beautifully equipped kitchen with butler's pantry, ½ bath. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath. Oil heat, 2-car attached garage, slate roof. Only $35,000.
Directions: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Belle Haven rd., follow for 5 or 6 blocks to Forest Hill rd., which is straight ahead to No. 19 and our "open" sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. OV. 3967.

WATCH THIS ONE GO!

Two-story brick on large landscaped lot in Falls Church, convenient to stores, schools and buses. Living rm. with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st fl.; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; finished rec. rm. and ¾ bath in bsmt.; kitchen contains ample Kitchen-maid cabinets with formica sink top and 7 cu. ft. deluxe Westinghouse; aluminum cased windows and screened throughout. May be financed for GI with only $1,300 down and monthly payments like rent; FHA financing available for nonveterans. This is a real buy at $13,000. Come out and see for yourself. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Broad st., right on Broad to West st., right to Lincoln ave., left to end of street and open sign at 320 Sycamore st. OW. 7754.
ROACH & PROSISE
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
35 BOLLING ROAD

Beautiful brick rambler in picturesque setting. Army officer transferred. Large combination living-din. rm. with fireplace, picture window, overlooking patio, and spacious lawn. 3 bedrms., bright, airy kit., equipped with Bendix washer, electric range, refrigerator, many other features to suit the discriminating purchaser. Reas. offer considered, terms to suit. TO REACH: THRU ALEX. SOUTH ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. FOR ABOUT 4 MILES, TAKE SECOND RIGHT TURN OTHER SIDE OF STONE OVERPASS TO BOLLING RD., RIGHT TO 35 BOLLING RD. AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

with bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, oak floors, side porch, 1-car garage; nice garden with plenty of vegetables; nice size lot and located near Mt. Vernon High School, just off No. 1 Highway near Alexandria. Price, $11,500; terms.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. Extended, Alexandria.
Phone TE. 2974.

5 MIN. TO KEY BRIDGE

Located in most desirable section; masonry construction; 6 spacious rooms, all on one floor; tile bath, full basement; 1-car garage; large front patio; all for $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY

Stately brick colonial on fine lot 65x200, having rear yard with handsome trees; large bedroom with bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor; stairway to large attic, full basement with outside entrance, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; big rear porch, gas a.c. heat; built in 1-car garage. Price $25,800. Can be purchased with $9800 cash, and monthly payments of $101.23 on the trust. If you need 4 bedrooms and can afford this house, you really should see it.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Falls Church—Brick bungalow on large lot, well treed and shrubbed; absolutely modern; owner in Florida says: "Sell;" attractive living room with fireplace; completely equipped automatic kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; attic is finished in 2 attractive bedrooms and nook. A qualified purchaser can name own price and terms.
LUND REALTY CO.
OX. 2284. CH. 3396.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

LE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

OLD ALEXANDRIA

Nicely restored, 3 bedrooms and n town hse., ½ bath on 1st flr.; ck patio, nice garden; owner or-red to foreign duty, $19,500. Call s. Duckett, 9-5 Sun., or eves. TE. 23 with Charles R. Hooff, Inc., 216 nce st., Alexandria, Va.

RAMBLERS OPENED

We have a large selection of fine ramblers priced from $12,950 and up; 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 tile baths; located in Arlington's better neighborhood.

OLONIAL, $1,000 DOWN

Sale price, only $9,950; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining rooms, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook; basement; built on your lot with a $9,500 1st trust.
Directions—Out Lee Hwy. or Wash. Blvd. to North Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st.

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

BRICK CAPE COD With Expansion Attic

ASSUME G.I. LOAN

Ideal for a small family. 5 cheer-l rooms all on 1st floor, with ample ace for 2 extra rooms and bath n 2d floor whenever you need to xpand; large level lot, gas heat, orm windows, venetian blinds; roperty in excellent condition; wner leaving town, asking $14,500 best offer; desirable North Ar-ngton location.
OPEN 2:30 TO 6
2321 N. EVERGREEN ST.
Drive out Lee Hwy. (Route 211) yond Glebe rd. to N. Florida st., ght ½ block to N. 23rd st., sharp ght turn and bear right on 23rd, ½ blocks to Evergreen, left to roperty.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

A Beautiful Corner Lot SIX-ROOM BRICK

Such spacious grounds with lovely ndscaping and colorful flowers are ldom found in a home of this price. he housekeeping has been perfect, nd if you are the lucky buyer, you ill walk into a spotlessly clean ome. Built with prewar materials nd planned with cheerful living oom, dining rm. and equipped kitch-n on 1st floor; 3 comfortable bed-ooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; ttached garage, side porch, large asement with entrance to yard; oil eat, slate roof, storm windows. wner leaving country is asking nly $16,750. Prompt possession. xcellent No. Arlington neighborhood.
OPEN 2:30 TO 6
2501 N. FLORIDA ST.
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) eyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right pproximately 2 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057—CH. 4311

SEE THIS TODAY

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS

2-story red brick, center hall, entrance, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, garage disposal, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, large well shaded lot, house in excellent condition. Owner leaving city and offering real bargain.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
3304 ALABAMA AVE.

DIRECTIONS: Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. (at Presidential Gardens), 4 blocks to Beverley dr., right to Alabama ave. at circle, sharp right to 3304.

CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 So. Royal St., Alexandria
TE. 2548 AL. 6815.

$11,000

419 SOUTH VEITCH ST.

5-room semidetached brick near Washington-Lee Shopping Center, at Lee blvd. and Washington blvd., convenient to both Fort Myer and Pentagon. It has fenced rear lawn, full basement and stairway to 3d floor. Automatic oil heat. $2000 cash.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

OPEN 2 TO 6

A colonel's home fit for a general being sold because of transfer. The home and surrounding grounds represent the top of good living. The house is a Spanish bungalow with large rooms throughout, including a king-size living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, with third bedroom or den, 2 baths; full basement; built-in garage. Perfectly spotless and modern. In private setting on approximately ¼ acre, with terraced yard beautifully landscaped. Outdoor canopied patio, with fireplace—ideal for parties. You'll love it. Approximately $6,000 required. Directions: Out Lee hwy. from Key Bridge to 4000, right at Texaco Station on Military rd., 1 block to "open" sign at 2147. GL. 5704.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P.M.
COUNTRY PROPERTY

On Old Braddock Rd., Fairfax Co.

45 acres and 6-room house, basement, stone foundation; bank barn, chicken house, garage. Borders good gravel road to house. Year round stream on property. Some nice woodland; $15,000; easy financing.
Directions: From Washington take Columbia pike to Annandale, right on Duke st. No. 236 about 5 miles, left on No. 652, then right on No. 620. "Open" sign on left.

SMALL ESTATE

FAIRFAX
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

2 acres with house situated in old oak grove surrounded by white plank fence. Two bedrooms and bath, living room and fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen. Full basement. Expansion attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. There is a separate building containing 2-car garage with apartment above of bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Furniture for the apartment is included in sales price.
Directions: From Washington take Columbia pike to Annandale, left on Duke st. No. 236 about 500 ft., right on No. 617, right on No. 620 and "open" sign on left.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.
TE. 3445.

COUNTRY CLUB HILL
OPEN 1 TO 6
3216 NORTH ABINGDON

4-bedroom 3½-bath brick Colonial, den and ½-bath on 1st floor; maid's room and bath in basement; recreation room and fireplace with attached garage; large screened porch. $32,500.

WALTERENE ROMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

READ CAREFULLY
MR. VETERAN

1. $14,500 for prewar 3-bedroom brick home with heavy slate roof.
2. High on a terrace with level back yard.
3. A "guaranteed" close-in No. Arlington location, 1 block off Washington blvd., near bus, schools, shops.
4. Large living room has fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath—all in perfect shape.
5. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

CLASSIC HOME! CLASSIC SECTION!!

All of the old Colonial charm, plus the new modernistic touch; white brick, slate roof with overhanging eaves, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, charming living room with marbleized fireplace, completely equipped kitchen; full basement with recreation room, fireplace, ½-bath; beautiful corner lot. Officer transferred. Priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$1,500 DOWN

Assume a large GI loan and be the happy owner of this very large brick bungalow, 5 spacious rooms, tile bath, some additional features are expansion attic, screened porch, large attractive lot with garden in rear.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR FAIRLAND

Open 1:30 to 6 Sunday. Almost new 5-room bungalow on 1 acre of ground. Oil a.c. heat, full basement with outlet. To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Columbia Pike, right to Fairland, turn left on 1st road above Fairland to "open" sign. SMITH W. ALLNUTT, BR., SH. 4646.

CARPENTER WANTED

This home needs some redoing; approximately $150 worth of material and your labor; it's old, has 5 rooms and bath on one floor, full bsmt., detached 1-car garage; in South Arlington, about 2 blocks from bus, large lot, good neighborhood, convenient to everything. Price $6500; $500 down and $59 a month. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

TEMPTING BUY

New bungalow with 3 bedrooms on 1st floor. Attractive lines. Beautifully equipped kitchen, all-tile bath and huge expansion upstairs. Convenient Arlington location, with bus and grade school near. Wooded lot. 1 sold; only 2 available. GI or not GI. You must see soon. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Below the Market at $17,950

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.

Something rare in exclusive Waycroft. A large brick, 1½-bath home, built on 3 levels. Some of the unusual features include: 21-ft. liv. rm., family-size din. rm., very large kit., fully equipped, 20-ft. master bedrm., stairway to large storage attic; attached garage; 1 blk. from Wash. blvd., near schools, churches and shopping. Terms are very flexible to a good purchaser. You may regret tomorrow if you do not see today. To reach: Out North Washington blvd. to Fredrick st., right on Fredrick to 13th st., right to 5148 and "open" sign.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000—OX. 2234

3 BEDROOMS, DEN

One of the loveliest new houses in a beautiful wooded location in Falls Church area. You will like the individuality of both the inside and outside appearance. Rooms are spacious and kitchen is splendidly equipped. Garage. In the $25,000 class.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Open till 9 p. m. CH. 4487

25-FT. LIVING PORCH

With a view of lovely rolling lawns. Charming English type brick home with entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, cheerful kitchen (double sink); partly finished attic; full basement, oil hot-water heat. Custom built in 1942. Secluded wooded settings on ⅔ acre in Fairfax County, 8 miles from Washington. Price $17,500. Exclusive with

KATARINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039. REALTOR. GL. 3893.

NEW HOMES

Stone and brick ramblers, Colonials, Cape Cods and bungalows. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath to 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room and fireplace; latest equipped kitchen. Prices reduced on new homes.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st. to 28th st. and left to Open sign. Open 1 till dark.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 WILSON BLVD.
OW. 7200.

Restored Colonial Estate

DIGNIFIED—CHARMING
ON 3 ACRES
IDEAL FOR EXCLUSIVE TEAROOM

20 minutes Pentagon-Navy Annex, is this delightful old Southern home, filled with history and dignity of old antebellum days, built in early 1800; all the features of interest retained, yet thoroughly modern; lovely high ceilings, old recessed windows, doors, beautiful fireplaces, mantel, random-width floors, spacious center hall, living room, dining room, library, large modern kitchen, 4 delightful bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's quarters, a.-c. heat, caretaker's cottage; very old trees, gorgeous grounds, planted gardens, outside fireplace and patio, delightful for formal entertaining. A place of such charm hard to find close in, near all conveniences; owner sacrifices account leaving city. Priced extremely low. A good investment on today's market. Reasonable cash will handle, balance excellently financed. Shown only by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
2701 SO. JUNE ST.

FOR ARMY-NAVY

Arlington—Close to the club, shopping, fast bus, schools, only 5 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex, is the delightful all-brick custom-built prewar home like new. Attractive center hall, 28-ft. living room, beautiful colonial fireplace. French doors open onto spacious screened living porch across back overlooking lovely garden. Perfect for entertaining. Dining room, bedroom, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large closets and storage. Large light basement, outside entrance; maid's accommodations; oil h.-w. heat, attached garage. Large beautiful lot, outside fireplace, old trees, beautifully landscaped. Priced low account transfer; $6,000 cash will handle; balance like rent. Better see this today for real value.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to So. Arlington Ridge rd., left on June st., to 2701 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

Interested in all-year round or seasonal living in Florida with very moderate investment?

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252 OX. 2659

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD

Well landscaped Italian villa with entrance courtyard off circular drive. Large terrace on waterfront. Studio, living room and hall with brick floors. Beautiful music room, 12 bedrooms, 6 baths, large dining room, 2 sun porches with sun decks, 7 fireplaces. Oil-fired steam heat. Approximately 600 ft. ocean frontage. About 5 acres with more land available. Price $55,000. Ralph S. Gifford, Locust Road, Rochester, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

N. H. Mount. & Lake Region

We carry a complete listing of all types of property—farms, tourist homes, hotels, cabin colonies. Lake properties, summer and retirement homes; price $2000 and up; free folder on request. NEW ENGLAND REALTY AGENCY, Contoocook, N. H.; Telephone 6-2.

VIRGINIA

CABINS AND RESTAURANT

High-grade cottages, completely equipped and furnished; automatic hot and cold water and heated private showers. Restaurant and beer bar; large dining hall with furniture, linens, dishes, kitchen equipment, 2 large fireplaces, souvenir counter and pinball machine; Esso gas station; trout stream in rear of property; 320-ft. frontage on Lee hwy. near Skyline dr.; a "beauty spot"; all buildings equipped with neon lighting, large neon sign in front; fountain springs, shrubbery and flowers; open the year 'round. Price $35,000, with $12,000 cash required, balance on reasonable monthly payments. Gross income in excess of $36,000 per year. Also we have a nice tourist court on Route 1, south of Washington, requiring only $5,000 cash down payment. Phone Mr. Terns, HU. 8865.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog!

FREE! Time and money-saver. Describes 2,790 bargains! Equipped and unequipped farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc.; 35 States, coast-to-coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M. Woodward bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

VIRGINIA

$350 DOWN, $50 mo. buys real nice, newly painted 7-room house, 12½ acres, orchard, etc., on U. S. 33, Orange County, Va. $7,350. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

Madison County, Va.

This 357-acre cattle farm is a real bargain, 40 acres wooded, 60 acres in crops; balance in excellent grass. Watered by mountain streams. Fenced and cross-fenced. Cattle barns, silo, stables, machine shed. Chicken house, hog house, large older 3-bedroom dwelling in attractive setting, electricity. Long frontage on hard surfaced road. All tractor land. Buildings, fences and soil in pink of condition. Buildings and fences could not be replaced for price asked. Price $33,500. Terms.

Buckley & Buckley
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

$80 PER ACRE

One of the best cattle farms in Virginia, 3670 acres of highly fertile land that grazes 1000 head and makes money for an absentee owner. Bluegrass is indigenous and there is abundant natural water. The countryside is beautiful and prosperous and the labor and management situations are favorable. Might sell in portions of 600 to 1500 acres if desired. 50 miles from Washington over fast road. There is no better investment than productive land. Shown by

MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VA.
PA. 7447. Weekdays.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

231 ACRES woodland, some saw timber, 100 mi. south; streams, springs, good roads; near town; $3,100; $200 down, $40 mo. Dial GL. 0956 for owner.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone PA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

SMALL FARM

of 5 acres with 4-room-and-bath house and small outbuildings; nearby Virginia; on good gravel road in built-up neighborhood; not far from school and stores; house needs repair. Price $5,500, with $1,000 cash and $50 per month. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

"CLEVE"

Colonial estate of 1332 acres, well located on the Rappahannock River, near Fredericksburg, Va., with approximately 5 miles river front. An excellent stock farm, well cultivated, fully stocked with Hereford cattle, and modern machinery.

345-ACRE ESTATE

With large home, located on high hill with wonderful view of Rappahannock River and surrounding country. This farm is in high state of cultivation and possession can be had with deed. Price, $35,000. Terms. For information, write

JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. Extended, Alexandria
Phone: TE. 2974.

FARM FOR SALE
Midway Between Culpeper and Warrenton

78 acres, 8 in woods, balance fine grazing, gently rolling, forbering on large creek, close to Hazel River. Convenient for fishing; bathing and ducking. Nice 8-room house with basement, electricity and telephone. Large barn and granary, garage and other buildings; ¼ mile to Viewtown. Mail and school bus at gate. Truly a real buy at $12,000. Call

JULIAN P. KELLY
WARRENTON 520-J.

MARYLAND

CARROLL COUNTY STONE HOUSE. A beautiful stone house in a rural setting of trees and 12 acres of land on macadam road, only 50 miles from Washington. Stone house is built of best materials and modern in every detail; 6 rooms, bath, first floor; 2 master bedrooms, bath, second floor. Open fireplace, oil heat. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment.
GEORGE R. MITCHELL.
Phone 218 or 721-W Westminster, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS. "White Hall," on Potomac—Early American dwelling, brick nogged, with charming view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers; 9 rooms, bath, oil burner, steam heat; four porches, fireplace, original mantels and woodwork, electricity, telephone, deep well, extensive English box planting, spacious landscaped lawn; 2 tenant houses, 2 extra-large barns; fertile crop land, good fencing, 220 acres; $45,000.
CHARMING St. Marys County waterfront; exceptional bargain; 6 acres, beautifully landscaped, outstanding anchorage, pier, bathhouse, sun deck, rambling bungalow; modern conveniences, guesthouse with bath, outbuildings, orchard, garden tractor tools, deep freeze included; suitable all-year occupancy; $20,000.
WATERFRONT tobacco farm, 173 acres, 116 cultivated; excellent soil; 1,500-ft. frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 barns, farm buildings; $20,000.
COLTON POINT, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River — 190-ft. road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences, artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports; $10,000.
NEALE SOUND (Cobb Island)—Rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy, glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included; $10,000, terms.
EARLY AMERICAN 9-room dwelling (needs repairs), 33 miles Washington, convenient to Potomac River; 100 acres, 80 arable, suitable tobacco and grains, 3 barns; desirable retirement home; $10,000.
BEL ALTON, MD.—Bungalow, 2-story 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water oil-burner heat; modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot on State road; garage, poultry house; $9,500.
PATUXENT RIVER—16 acres, 1400-ft. river front, sand beach; property extends from beach to good road; no buildings; suitable small estate; $8,000. Will divide.
COLTON POINT, MD.—5-room cottage, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood, beautifully landscaped. $8,000.
BRETON BAY—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view, sand beach, 2 acres; $6,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. SECTION (at 34th and Fessenden Sts. N.W.)—Beautiful homesites near Ben Murch, Alice Deal and Wilson High Schools, stores, transp. Representative on grounds noon till dark.
SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717, HO. 9150.

MARYLAND

COLESVILLE FARM, MONTGOMERY COUNTY—1-acre lot, in lovely subdivision, 160-foot frontage on paved street; a few feet off Colesville rd. Price, $2,500. AX. 0203.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Wooded Lots in a Lovely Subdivision
$750
$100 down—$15 monthly
Thomas F. Hailey, Realtor, UN. 7649.

TAKOMA PARK
Several well-located lots, just off Carroll ave., at half-way shopping center; reasonable. Call MORRISON AGENCY, SH. 9249.

BUILDING SITES
New subdivision: 5 miles D. C.; ½-acre lots; also one 2-acre tract; $50 down, $20 month. AD. 3062.

ALMOST 1 ACRE
Beautiful rambler site, 125 ft. frontage; located in exclusive Manchester Estates. Build where your home will retain its value. Only 3½ miles to D. C. line. $1,750. Easy terms. Other sites with more land, some with streams at slightly higher price.
To reach: Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. about 4 miles to entrance to Manchester Estates on left side of highway. Representative on premises from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.
HI. 7700. Eves., CYpress 9397.

INVITING SITE FOR HOME
Looking for a lot attractive enough for your home? Here is a wooded site for one full acre, ideally situated in Holmes Run Park near Falls Church. Paved street, only 20 minutes from downtown Washington, and priced at only $3500. Neighborhood contains delightful homes with future value assured. Tel. CH. 5276.

VIRGINIA

Near Washington Low Taxes
Wooded lots in Hillbrook Estates. Well drained ground, no wet basement here. 22,000 to 45,000 sq. ft. of gilt-edged investment in a section you will be happy to call home. Only a few of these choice lots available. Ready to show today.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. PA. 2620.

Area of Steadily Increasing Realty Values
Build here, where you will want to live forever. Good soil for that garden. Invest in Willow Run lots. Health and happiness are yours here. Spacious homesites available at very reasonable costs. Telephone our office for an appointment.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. PA. 2620.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington. Wooded lots nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial Pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838; eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

Where Is Cobbdale?
Located in good residential area near Vienna and the Lee Highway. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation. Water already available. Extras in size and desirability go with these lots. Beyond city limits, quiet neighborhood, low taxes. Terms an additional advantage. Bird songs replace traffic noise here. Let us show you.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. PA. 2620.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

MILL CREEK PARK
This development has a special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the overcrowded city. Select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tracts; a large creek for your exclusive pleasure where you may relax and enjoy life; 15 minutes from city; all lots are ½-acre or larger; ⅓ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway (Route 236).
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402

MIDDLEBURG HUNT SECTION
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
We are authorized to offer several beautiful tracts of land in this famous section of Virginia, within easy commuting distance of Washington (45 minutes). Each consists of 10 or more acres to be used for country homes and we can also assist in the financing of the building if necessary. If you are considering a suburban home easily accessible to the District, we shall be glad to show them and assist you in making your selection in a neighborhood of early American charm. Prices are based on acreage rather than subdivision cost.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

5-ACRE TRACT
Near Georgia ave. extended; 10% cash, balance terms. Owner, GE. 1270; evenings, GE. 4635.

ALMOST 2 ACRES
Beautiful rambler site on lovely knoll with stream on rear. Located in exclusive Manchester Estates. Build where your home will retain its value. Only $2,250. Easy terms. Other tracts from $1,350 up.
To reach: Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. about 4 miles to entrance of Manchester Estates on left side of highway. Representative on premises Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.
HI. 7700. Eves., CYpress 9397

VIRGINIA

7.26 ACRES—1 acre cleared, balance in lumber timber, large stream; electricity available, city water available soon; borders on Shirley Highway, 8 miles from Fairlington; $4,000; $1,500 cash, balance 1st trust. Call Daleview 9167.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Wooded tract of 39 acres, 18 miles from Washington; part bottom land with good-size stream, part rolling hills with pretty view, for homesite; near good roads in built-up section. Price $145 per acre. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

COBB ISLAND, MD.—2 nice lots; plenty shade trees; cottage 22x22, not completed; bargain. AT. 9390.

SHERWOOD FOREST, 604 Maid Marion—Furnished; fireplace; exc. cond. $4,500. Open Sat. and Sun.

GENTLEMAN'S RETREAT—In Tidewater, Va., estate of 68 acres, 15 waterfront, 4 profitable apple orchard, balance timberland; modern, 12-room house; beautifully landscaped grounds; unsurpassed view Chesapeake Bay; 3-room guest house; 2-car garage; apple storage house; excellent harbor; beach; everything first-class condition. Price, $38,500. Many other properties, all prices. H. C. Robison, Whitestone, Va.

RETIRE—IDEAL LOCATION
Substantial old farmhouse situated on five acres beautiful waterfront near Annapolis; more land available. House has center hall, 4 fireplaces; needs modernizing. An opportunity for a permanent home of rare charm. Good neighborhood—less than 1 mile over good road from new dual highway. Commuting distance from Washington.
FRED E. VOGES
221 Main St., Annapolis, Maryland.
Phone Annapolis 4477.

BUY ONE OF THESE beautiful low-priced lots today. We will deliver one of our 1, 2, 3 or 4 rm. prefabricated cottages to your lot next week. You can bolt cottage together and start your vacation immediately. See one of these low-cost units on our display floor. Prices start at $125. Open daily to 5:30; Thurs. and Friday till 9. Come in and see us. We may be able to help you finance both lot and house. These houses also make ideal low-cost year-round homes.
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W. NO. 1919.

BAYFRONT COTTAGE
FOR SALE
$5,500—TERMS
Fully furnished; large lot; conveniently located to D. C.
CLIFFORD C. WOODARD
Shadyside, Md. West River 6421.

PUBLIC DEMAND
Appreciation of Quality
WAS SHOWN LAST WEEKEND
in
ROSE HAVEN
ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY
Numerous Home Sites and Homes
WERE SOLD
The New Charleston Section is being sold beyond our expectations.
"THIS IS IT"
STATED ONE PURCHASER
A homesite high and dry and level with shade, broad accessible roads, (no assessment). Electricity, phones, the use of a model yacht harbor and club. Convenient shopping center site, community water system (no well expense).
ALL THIS FOR
$695 Up Per Site
3 YEARS TO PAY!
These sites will not last long. Come on in to Rose Haven and be convinced. You will enjoy the many features of this beautiful community.
$2,000,000 is being spent to give you an ultra modern development. Within easy distance of the District of Columbia.
TEMPORARY DIRECTIONS
(until new road is completed) through North Beach Park—continue to Rose Haven or Phone
NORTH BEACH 3771

COLORED
WATERFRONT LOTS ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
NEWEST COLORED SUBDIVISION, 30 MILES D. C.
REASONABLE PRICES
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
CALL WEST RIVER 6421

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

FURNISHED cottage, accommodates 5; by week or rest of summer; $25 week or $100 now through August; on Rhode River; private dock, rowboat; elec., furn., no linens; children welcome. Box M-277, Wash. Post.

VIRGINIA BEACH
From Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, completely furnished home on ocean front; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Phone WO. 5509.

VACATION PLACES 75C

ROOMS FOR RENT—Brick farmhouse 2½ miles north of Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on Route 14. Large cool rooms, comfortable beds. Write for reservation to Mrs. W. Edward Thompson, sr., R. D. No. 1, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, or Phone Lewes 5361.

VACATION PLACES 75C

NAGS HEAD house for rent. Ocean front. Electric kitchen. Available Aug. 21 by week or month. Mrs. R. S. Carr, 322 W. Edenton, N. C.

MODERN LOG COTTAGES, quiet; meals, boats, bathing; $25 to $45 per week. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

REHOBOTH, DEL.—4-room apts.; ocean block; one for mo of Aug.; one from Aug. 20 thru Sept., W. H. Cook, 25 Wilmington ave.

SPEND a cool vacation, Mountain Manor, Saluda, N. C., near Hendersonville; reas. rates; American plan.

WOODLAND BEACH—New 4-bedroom cottage, completely modern, by week; $45 week. CO. 4506.

ROCKPORT, ME.—Shepherd House, lovely rms., grounds; 3 baths; close to bay, mts.; wk., sea., mo., thru Oct, Box 303, Rockport, Me.

KEHR COTTAGE
Guest, central at beach. M. L. Kehr, 24 Jackson st., Cape May, N. J.

OCEAN CITY
5-room apt., 3 bedrooms; accommodate 9; July 31 for 2 wks. WA. 1921.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOXER, fawn, male, 1 year, AKC; champion stock; $150. OR. 8142.

CHEERY HILL COCKERS—Beautiful bouncing black puppies. WI. 3064.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—8 wks. AKC registered. From $50. Write Lois D. Kohler, Morrisville, Va., or inquire store at Morrisville, weekdays.

COCKER PUP, adorable black and white female; $15. GL. 0648.

COCKERS—Must sell; going on vacation; reduced; 2 black females, 1 white and black male; ch. strain; AKC reg. LO. 5-0999. 50 Knowles ave., Kensington, Md.

COCKER PUPS, red, blond, parti; healthy beauties; AKC. CH. 5412.

COCKERS—Beautiful, black, pedigreed; from My Own Brucie and Huntington stock. AP. 0393.

COCKER PUPS, 15 wks. old, red and red and white particolor, AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COCKER PUP, cream buff, by Ch. Porter's Red Rogue. ½ pr. WA. 3971.

COCKER STUD SERVICE—Black and white grandson of My Own Brucie; also a beautiful buff, champion-sired. Both proven sires. FA. 3032.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, pedigreed; 4 wks. old; reas. MI. 7940.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Gold and sable, with large white collars; intelligent, gentle; farm-raised collies. ROckville 3648.

COLLIE, male, sable and white, AKC reg., partly trained. Must sell. HU. 6999.

DACHSHUND, AKC registered puppies, 6 weeks old. FA. 6804.

DALMATIAN, 2-year-old pedigreed male, wants country home; sacrifice, $35. OR. 7583.

DOGS BOARDED—Large runs and best of care. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Dial SIlver 0398.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS, handsome, lovable, ped.; 3 mos. old; ideal children's pets, guardians. EM. 7536.

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, sm. stand., import stock. $100. OV. 3367.

FRENCH POODLE (17. in.) at stud; black, imported. Call DU. 6060.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks., AKC, paper-trained, gentle; $45. CH. 9638.

GREAT DANE puppies, 5 wks. old; A.K.C. reg., black. MI. 6179, after 6 p. m., or Purcellville, Va., 4591.

KITTENS (2), free to good home. FA. 7887.

KITTENS—Pr. of fine grey and white, 4 mo., housebroken, used to children; price, good home. OL. 6495.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy Spitz, English shepherds, pit bulls, collies, Eskimo Spitz; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mo. old; Boston Bull, males, $35; females, $30; White Collie, Scotch Collie, Pit Bull, Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier; males, $15; females, $10; Hounds, Redbone or Beagle, $20 pair. Shipped C.O.D. your approval. Mariar Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS. WA. 2778

SIAMESE, ped., seal points, 6 wks., weaned, housebroken; reas. MI. 7940.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

56 PUREBRED Angus heifers for sale. Entire herd, reasonable. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Va.; Tele. 3291.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, beautiful design, for stage use; professional; 120-bass; need cash; sacrifice, $145. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, ivory, good cond. WI. 6542.

AIR CONDITIONERS, console. York model, BA. 90, ¾ h.p., good operating cond. Deliver and install, $225. Call OL. 4988.

ANTIQUES—Spool bed, chest, chairs, etc. Private party moving. WO. 0228.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, Fans, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO. WA. 8400.

ANTIQUE—Rosewood piano, very old, $25; chain stitch sewing mach., exc. cond., $10; rolltop desk, $5. WA. 4760.

ANTIQUE—Solid mahog. drop-leaf table; excel. cond.; $110. AX. 6936.

ANTIQUE LAMP, sofa and several odd pieces. AD. 2123.

ANTIQUES—Furn., china, glass, oil lamps, electrified lamp parts, shades, etc. Arlington Antique Shop. In Washington-Lee Shopping Center. Open 1 to 6. CH. 8500.

ANTIQUE BED, low, poster, prac. new; box spring and mattress; matching 4-drawer chest; perfect condition. CO. 3717.

ANTIQUE BED, complete; beautiful walnut; best offer. FA. 4816.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL SALE
Discounts up to 50%. Wisconsin ave. widening starts about Aug. 1. We may have to close temporarily. Large stock of furniture, glass, china, etc., at prices less than at auctions; chests, cupboards, tables, odd chairs, beds, desks, mirrors, picture frames; more than 200 pieces of furniture; lots of china, glass, etc.; inspection invited; terms if desired; free delivery; free parking. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

ARTIST air brush and compressor. AD. 2123.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER. NA. 4370.

BABY CRIB, mattr., $15; Roll-a-way bed, ¾, $20; good cond. SH. 7293.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY carriage, Thayer collapsible, $18; good condition. LI. 3-0955.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welsh, collapsible, converts into bassinet. $15. DU. 5312.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, incl. pads and net covers, excel. cond. Call before 2 p. m. $20. JU. 7-6569.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, used 3 mos., $25. LI. 3-0739.

BABY STROLLER, Thayer, new, never used, $20. TA. 7594.

BABY STROLLER, twin. Good cond. $15. DU. 4729.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs, factory to you. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BEDS—Det. maple bunks, innersprg. mattr., 2 sgle. Hollywood beds to dble. as couches, bolsters. All prac. new. Best offer. VI. 4324.

BED, maple, double, with box spring and mattress; 2 maple twin beds; 9x15 rose summer rug. GL. 7320 Monday.

BED, large, Hollywood; vanity table; chest; 1 bookcase; rugs, 4x6, and 2 orientals; no dealers. Mrs. Velkoff, 2534 South Adams st., Apt. 1, Arna Valley, Arlington, Va.

BED, double, spring and mattress. SLigo 7242.

BEDS—Twin, walnut, with spring and mattresses, $40. KE. 3-5804.

BED, single, iron; matt. and sprgs., $20; assorted sizes glass jars; reas. NO. 4752.

BED, ¾, white iron, matt. cover, springs and cover, $18; comb. clothes press-bookcase, desk, $15. LU. 3-6904.

BED, double, walnut (pineapple 4-poster), Simmons innerspring mattress, springs, $40. MI. 2104.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-piece, blond mahogany. AD. 2123.

BEDRM., dinette, deck, chair, porch furni., kit. cabinet, miscel. items; must move Aug. 1. WO. 2026.

BEDRM. SUITES (2), blond mahog.; like new; will sacrifice. OL. 8958.

BICYCLE—26-in. Hawthorne; almost new, $22.50. VI. 4099.

BICYCLES—Full sizes; boys' & girls', $9.50 up; take trade. Sello, College Park, Md. UN. 4600 or UN. 4673.

BICYCLE, girl's, $25; crib and mattress, $10. JO. 3-9167.

BICYCLE, girl's, exc. cond., newly painted; reas. EM. 3030.

BICYCLES—12 assorted; 5 new, bal. exc. cond.; reasonable. HU. 7771.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale. Libraries of several estates, including Seckendorff-Newbold collection; wide variety; 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Special groups at 75c and $1. 1807 H st. nw., 3d floor; Sun. and Mon., noon to 10 p. m.

BRICK
$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 1st and C sts. ne.; $15 per M delivered truckload lots in city.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BRICK
Used, hard, $12 per m.; new sheet rock, 4x8 sheets, $1.35 ea.; corrugated metal pipe, 15 in., good for drainage, 40c per ft.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BUILDING MATERIAL — Wrecking square block at 1st and 2d sts. between D and C ne. See us first for your needs and building. Buy from job and save. Just a few items that can be bought on site. Brick, lumber, complete bathroom outfit, sinks, furnaces and oil burners, modern radiation, grills, iron steps. Sales on job. Bring your list and buy from the largest wreckers in town. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

CAMERA, Zeiss Ikonta, made in Germany; has leather case; used only twice; first $45 gets it. No dealers. 1437 Fairmont st. nw., after 11 a. m.

CAMERA, Contax III, f. 2, and case; built-in light meter; perfect condition; $250. TE. 0824.

CAMERA, Kodak 35, and case; f 3.5 coated lens with range finder; like new. OT. 8160 or TE. 8997.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CHAIR, VICTORIAN
AD. 2123.

CHESTS (2), matching Chinese modern, 6 drawers, perfect condition, $50 for pair. GE. 7763.

CHILD'S YOUTH BED, Simmons, maple with side rails and oak springs, 6 ft. long; also Lullabye bureau, 4 drawers and hangar compartment; both $55. SH. 4126, after 6.

CHINA, Bavarian, imported dinnerware, 108 pieces; finest china; must be sold; $200. RA. 2295.

COMPRESSOR, 3-h.p. Chrysler Air Temp.; new; can use for air cond.; $450; ice cream freezer, 5-gal. Emory Thompson, $325 or offer. AT. 4843.

CORNET—Vega; cost $200, sell $25. Greenbelt 8901, collect.

CRIB and mattress, small, excel. cond., $8. OL. 4532.

DAVENPORT, sturdy, extra long, newly covered; $25. Washing mach., $15; high chair, $5. 3465 24th st. se., after 3 p. m.

DESK, executive, and 3 matching chairs, $55. CH. 0843.

DESK, mahogany, Gov. Winthrop, $25. ME. 1692, Apt. 209.

DIAMOND RINGS—Illness forces sales of 3 rings; 1-ct. solitaire, ½-ct. solitaire, 3-stone ring. All for $450. DU. 4005.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½-ct., $75; lady's ¾-ct., $175; man's 1-ct., $250; man's 2¼-ct., $400; lady's 2-ct., $600; lady's perfect 4¼-ct., $1,000; all prices include mtgs.; trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS
ESTATE SETTLEMENT
Sell at 1/3 appraisal value. 2 matching diamonds, over 2-kt. each, in platinum ring, $1000. Brilliant blue white diamond pendant, over 1-kt., $350. OR. 8439.

DINNER CLOTH, 72x42; shoes, slippers, sz. 4½-B; silk shawl, 175 yrs. old; long bottles, cruets; linens, laces; china, glassware, OV. 0917.

DINING RM. furn., large mahog. drop-leaf tables, 4 chairs; lge. Sheraton buffet, corner cupboard. MI. 9027.

DINING ROOM suite, rock maple, with hutch cabinet. AD. 2123.

DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, with pad; solid mahog.; concealed leaf; reasonable. CH. 9133.

DINETTES—12 formica, 5-pc. sets, new, $69 to $89; 85 straight-leg, chrome chairs, new, $7.50 ea.; 9-pc. din. rm., mahog., $195. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA—1 set still in original crate. JO. 3-6898.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—$79.50. New 20-volume American People's Encyclopedia; terms, $5 per month; for information regarding 10-day trial offer, write, phone or call at your nearest Sears, Roebuck & Co. Store. 911 Bladensburg rd. ne., Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle, nw., 2800 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, Westinghouse, 1½ h.p., heavy duty; prac. new; $70 or best offer; also refrig. and playpen. SLigo 4565.

ELECTRICAL fixtures for dining rm., like new; spring and mattress (single); good cond.; reas. HO. 5446.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRAMES (2 pr.), carved, gold Florentine, with paintings, or ideal for mirrors; $65 and $85; French marquetry, mantel clock, $30. WI. 5469.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Household bargains, 3 easy chairs, $25 to $75; glassware, mirror, few antiques, miscel. items; exquisite cherry wood twin bedrm. suite, beau. liv. rm. suite, slip covers, tables. All excel. cond. OL. 7790.

FURN. and miscellaneous contents 6-rm. house. Best offer. SH. 0891.

FURN.—Sofa, buffet, mirror, glider, chest, work bench; reas. SH. 9142.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, dinette, kit. cabinet, davenport, misc. chairs and odd pieces. Moving, must sell. TU. 0383.

FURNITURE—Owner leaving town, must sell; best offer; living room, dinette suite; mahog. UN. 3240.

FURN.—Solid cherry bed, dresser, mirror, night table, mattress, springs; Lawson sofa, tapestry covering; gray 9x13 taupe broadloom rug; excel. cond.; reas. WI. 2576.

FURN.—12 china cab. and buffets, all colors, $9 to $78; 22 tables, all sizes and colors, $4 to $22; 37 dressers, wal., $8 to $12; record cab., $12 to $18; chests, $12 to $22; 16 kneehole desks, etc., $3 to $39. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969 Sunday.

FURNITURE—Leaving town, selling dining rm., kitchen and bedroom furniture, odd chairs and rugs, etc. GL. 5693.

FURNITURE—Drop-leaf ext. table, Duncan Phyfe solid mahogany, almost new; $45. OR. 7079.

FURN.—Studio couch, good, $25; love seat, excellent, $64; tea table, $10. RE. 2868, ext. 706.

FURNITURE—Kroehler divan, walnut server, two beds (springs and mattress), ping-pong table, $10 each; study and typewriter desks, chests of drawers, $5 each. HO. 0332.

FURN.—3 sectional bookcases $5 ea.; matching record cabinet $5; small lamp table $5. CO. 5966.

FURNITURE—Complete French liv. rm. suite; Oriental rugs (2), 9x12; din. rm. suite, 10-pc. walnut. Sac., leav. city. 400 Farragut st. nw. GE. 1518.

FURNITURE, complete, sold as a unit, for 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; apt. in apt. bldg. available; 1 block from Thomas Circle; low rent. Act today. Call RE. 4950 after 11 a. m.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, perf. cond.; barg.; mahog. end table, etc. DI. 8547.

FURN.—Karpen sofa with cover, beige satin brocade, like new, $125; oval gold frame mirror, $35; large walnut banquet table, 3 27-in. leaves, $75 or best offer; mahog. double bed, like new, $50; 2 chests (Circassian wal.), with mirrors, $20 each. NO. 6503.

FURN.—Sofa, wine, mod., $25; drop-leaf wal. veneer table, $8. GL. 7828.

FURN. (maple)—Liv. rm., dinette, desk, chest of drawers, dressing table, roll-a-way bed, rugs, kitchen utility cabinet; all good condition. Reasonable. RA. 8687.

FURN. — Platform rocker, walnut desk and chair, bookcase, child's auto bed, reas. TE. 6896.

FURN.—Bed-sofa, double and single, innerspring mattress; odd pieces. Reasonable. RA. 6149.

FURN.—Sofa, chair, lamps, mirror, bookcase, typing desk, chair. FA. 2051.

FURN.—Dinette set, 4 chairs, table and open cupboard, maple finish; good condition; $35. OL. 9158.

FURN.—Walnut din. rm. table, $25; sofa, $35; all modern. TE. 5172.

FURNITURE
HOLLYWOOD BEDS
TWIN SIZE.........$37.95
FULL SIZE $39.95
Nationally advertised
CANTER & JORDAN, INC.
Dealers in new furniture
4904 WISC. AVE. N.W. OR. 7654

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—4 Molla iron porch chairs. New, French blue, rose cushions. WI. 6871.

FURN.—Dinette set, sofa, chairs, sectional bookcases; in good condition. MI. 0165.

FURN.—Mahogany chest of drawers, green leatherette chair, etc.; exc. cond.; best offer. DE. 6400, Ext. 203, after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Walnut double bed, vanity with mirror, chest, bench, desk, 4 dining chairs; $150 for all (or by pc.). FA. 7677.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED
Hollywood bed with legs, $24; occasional chair, $10; studio couch, $40; desk, $10; sofa, $45; chair, $35; antique rocker, $8; kit. table, $10; 5-piece breakfast set, $22; antique loveseat, $10; black dining-room set, $125; bookcase, $8; walnut dining-room set, $65; walnut bedrm. set, $85; chest of drawers, $18; chaise lounge, $30; wash stand, $5; feather pillows, 29c. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th ST. N.W.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE (Majestic), 4-burner, close top, broiler and oven heat control; $45; excellent condition. 900 Alabama ave. se. AX. 7035.

GAS RANGE—4-burner, storage space, oven control. Best offer. EM. 4405.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, left oven; good condition; $20. GE. 0117.

GAS RANGE, Robertshaw, 4-burner; oven, broiler; exc. cond.; reas. FA. 5126.

GAS RANGE, Roper; excel. cond.; reasonable. EM. 9313.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft; $10. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS, MacGregor, good leather bag, plus assort. woods; $50 for all or will sell separ. CH. 2462.

HAMMOCK—Large, new, hand-woven Puerto Rican, $10. Phone NO. 9481 after 7 p. m. weekdays only.

HORN, 2-bell baritone, silver finish, and gold bells; good condition; with case; $100. CH. 0971.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, complete for 4 rms.; linens, dishes; good cond., sell sep. GL. 1972.

IRONER, Hotpoint, rotary type, excellent condition, $60. LO. 3-9502.

LEAVING TOWN—Modern furniture, like new; sell complete only; reasonable price. No dealers. CO. 6023.

LIV. RM.—4 used sofa beds, $12 to $35; 8 new sofa and sofa beds, $48 to $110; 45 overstuffed chairs, new, $9 to $29; boudoir chairs, $8 to $12. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

LIV. RM. SOFA, matching chair; brn. and beige, modern, $65. OL. 4731.

MANTEL, Georgian, delicate, fluted columns and dentil moldings; height 56-in., opening 39x52 in.; $35. TE. 4168.

MATTRESSES (2) for twin beds; practically new. DI. 8708.

MICROSCOPE, B. & L., biologicals. AD. 2123.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Natco, Model 3030; new; list price, $298.50; will sell for $200. Also 8 and 16-mm. silent and sound prints. Selling out at cost price. Reel bargains! Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw.

OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, tables, etc. French Supply Office, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300, Ext. 788.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Oak flat top salesman desks	$25.00
Oak typewriter desks, S. P.	$15.00
Oak and walnut S. P. flat top desks	22.50
S. P. flat top steel desks, General Fireproof make	30.00
Steel Secretarial Clemco typewriter compartment	55.00
Steel S. P. steel desks	30.00
Student desks, walnut, 46 in.	12.50
Tablet arm chairs, used	5.00
48-in. oak, one and quarter top, detachable legs, like new	15.00
Banquet table, collapsible; 36x 26	2.00
Carbon paper, standard brand, 100 sheets to a box, per box	.60
Steel lockers	6.50
Four-drawer wood, letter size; also legal size	12.00
Steel four-drawer, full suspension, legal and letter size, all makes	22.95
Bank of England chairs, steel base	10.00
Oak and walnut straight back chair	4.00
Typewriters, reconditioned, all makes, guaranteed 60 days, $25 and up.	
Brief cases, leather, good condition	1.50
Kardex and Acme visible steel and wood, all sizes, $1 per drawer and up.	

Other miscellaneous office furniture of all kinds, reconditioned. Free delivery within Metropolitan Area of Washington. Completely reconditioned. 20,000 feet display of every type office furniture. Priced right. Buy where your dollars will get most for your money.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
639 New York Ave. N.W.
Open Six Days Week.

PAINT SPRAYER and compressor. AD. 2123.

PHOTOSTAT MACHINE, A. P. Co. AD. 2123.

PHOTO DRYER, Burke & James. AD. 2123.

PIANO, Wurlitzer Spinet; A-1 cond.; $350. GL. 2888.

PIANO, Willington upright, completely overhauled and tuned; sacrifice $60 delivered. TO. 6622.

PIANO, Steinway, prewar, ebony finish, parlor grand, $1000. EM. 3734.

PIANOS, new, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, mahogany, grand, perfect cond.; cost $2,100, will sacrifice for $700 or best offer. Ph. Laurel 688-W.

PIANO, Knabe console, solid mahog., 6 yrs. perfect; $750. OT. 8412.

PIANO, Kimball upright; mah.; good cond.; $175 or best offer. CO. 0875.

PIANO—Attractive mahogany spinet, made by Weaver, full keyboard. An exceptional value at $295; $25 down, $10 month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Beckwith, good cond.; nice looking; exc. tone; $125. Vienna 227-J

PRINTING PRESS—Automatic; can see operate, sacrifice. LI. 3-6493.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Zenith table model, new in Feb., 1949; sacrifice for $55. Call after 6 p. m. DE. 4916.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—1948 Philco table model and record cabinet, $45. AP. 0839.

RADIO, RCA, Model 210, 10-tube console, $20; record player, portable elec., like new, $10. CH. 2462.

RADIO—Amateur stations, HQ 129X recvr., spkr.; preselector, freq. standard; 300 watts CW phone, X mtr.; VFO; 50 watt CW (BC 459A) X mtr. power supply; best offer, all or separate. WI. 6503 after 6 p. m.

RADIO, 1948 Zenith transoceanic portable; excellent condition; $75. VI. 1243.

RADIO-PHONO COMB., A.M.-F.M.; Stromberg-Carlson, Mayflower console, flawless mahogany finish, perfect cond. Selling for lack of space at great reduction. Call GE. 0800. Lydia Schander.

RADIO, Minerva, 8-tube, long and short wave; perfect condition. AD. 2585, after 4.

RANGE, used Universal elec.; excellent cond. Charles N. Adams, 5555 Fisher rd., Temple Hills, Md.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., with meat compartment, 2 vegetable crispers; excel. cond.; $80. OV. 1916.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, Hill Dry Cold, 8 ft. long; best offer. Varsity Restaurant, 2900 11th st. nw.

REFRIGS.—Servel, gas, brand-new, de luxe model; large freezer compartment; list $379.95; weekend special, $299.95; only a few. Economy Appliance Store, 3524 12th st. ne.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft.; good running cond.; very reas. RA. 3546.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-ft., $50; Frigidaire, 8-ft., $100; good cond. Call GE. 5964 in a. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley elec.; excel. cond.; $65. WI. 7143.

REFRIG., GE, concealed unit, 25-ft., brand-new; freezing unit; retail $750, sac., $450. SLigo 5132, LO. 5-0566.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models, $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, 6 cu. ft.; price, $100. RA. 6606.

REFRIGERATOR—'45 Coldspot deluxe, 8½ cu. ft., good cond. $100. GL. 5642.

REFRIGERATOR, ELECTROLUX — Also gas stove, good cond., will accept first reas. cash offer. Lloyd's Apt., 908 Manor Rd., Alex.; Kennedy.

REFRIG., Servel, 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition; $75. WI. 5893.

REMINGTON Noiseless port., model 7; $75 or best offer. DU. 5896.

RODIN JEWELS will be closed for vacation and business tour. We will have many new pieces of unusual jewelry on our reopening August 1. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

ROLLER SKATES, women's precision, Betty Lytel. Size 5, reas. WI. 6542.

RUGS—9x12 Persian, red and blue; perfect. Sacrifice, $275. OW. 7529.

SEWING machine, Singer elec. console, walnut; $125. TA. 5790 aft. 6.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SEWING MACHINE, Free-Westinghouse, brand new, never used; beautiful walnut desk model; cost $256; sacrifice $180. JO. 3-5892.

SEWING MACHINES — Repossessed electric console, nice saving, new portables; $89.50 and $145. Immediate delivery. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8417 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8844.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES, cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous-name shoes; Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes; Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LEIBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVER FLATWARE SERVICE, reproduction of heavy Geo. II pattern of rat tail spoons, pistol handle knives, 3 tyne forks, new and unused. Place setting of 6 pcs. for 6, 8 or 12 minimum; other sizes available; no dealers. MI. 0250.

STENOGRAPH MACH., never used, best offer. FR. 8416.

STENOGRAPH, with case, instructions, etc.; $65. OX. 1103 aft. 5 p.m.

STERLING TEA SERVICE, 5 pieces, plus pitcher and covered vegetable dish; sacrifice, $350. OW. 7529.

STOVE, gas range, 4-burner, oven, broiler, good cond., $25. FA. 6984.

STOVE, Electromaster, apt. size, excel. cond.; used 18 mo., $97. 1502 Spring pl. nw.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STUDIO COUCH, wine, with slip cover; like new; $40. GE. 5873.

STUDIO COUCH—Will make dbl. bed; 2 slipcovers. Exc. cond. $30. GL. 3908.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons, good cond.; green tailored covers; blanket storage, mahog., $40. AT. 0549 after 6.

SURPLUS SALES
Cash registers, accounting machines, typewriters and fountain equipment. Inspection may be made at Ship's Service Dept., NAS, Anacostia, D. C. For information, call FR. 1400, Ext. 256.

TABLE, mahog., colonial, card table; suitable for dining and apt.; 2 antique mirrors. NO. 4752.

TABLE, walnut, Duncan Phyfe, drop-leaf, 38x45, $37.50. Pads. Sunday, or evening. EM. 3786.

TV SET—7-in., floor model, needs $20 repair job, $100. EX. 0721.

TELEVISION—Floor Model, RCA, 8 T. S. 30, 10-inch picture tube. Television "Tru Vue" Magnifier and table complete. $250. Call Mr. Prichard, ADams 8500.

TELEVISION, Admiral console comb., excel. cond. Phone Parsons, CH. 9894.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPET, Martin, excel. cond., reasonable. WI. 4733 after 6 p. m.

TUXEDO and dress suit, med. size; best quality. Sacrifice. AD. 3278.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS — Corona Portable, fine cond., $35; Corona Portable, excel. cond., $40. Royal Port., excel. cond., $45. OFFICE MACHINES CO., cor. 13th & Eye. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITER — Champion portable Underwood, like new. HO. 8981.

TYPEWRITER, Corona standard, $35. EM. 6073.

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, $35. NO. 4869, after 1 p. m.

UNIFORMS, Augusta Military Academy, complete, used less than yr. EM. 0742.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Commercial refrigeration equipment; Monday only. Two slightly damaged 15 cu. ft. reach-in refrigerators, four 14 cu. ft. reach-in refrigerators. Priced below cost.
STANDARD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., DU. 7777

WASHER—ABC, lge. size, like new, $80; save $60. AX. 7042.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, Spindry, excellent cond.; reas. WO. 1854.

VACUUM CLEANER with attachments, Hoover; completely serviced; $35. NO. 4327.

WASHER — Reliable Speed Queen; good condition; $39.50. FA. 4816.

WASHING machine (Easy) spindry, like new; $65. 900 Alabama ave. se. AX. 7035.

WASHER, Apex, used twice, sacrifice. JE. 3-8147.

WASHING MACHINE, apt.; with wringer, elec., almost new, excel. for diapers, best offer. AP. 1904.

WASHER—Bendix automatic; $50 or best offer; must sell before Thurs. Phone OR. 8717, wkend. or eves.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy spindryer; excel cond., porcelain tub, pump; $40. WI. 6826, after 6.

WASHING MACHINE, Handy Hot, new; sacrifice, $30. FA. 6984.

WASHER, Bendix de luxe, never used. Best offer. RA. 6177.

WASHER—"Easy" Whirldry, sm. size, will sell or trade for vacuum with attachments. WO. 4432.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC, Spindry, good cond., $55. SH. 9142.

WASHER and ironer, Westinghouse; very reas. MI. 0140 after 1 p. m.

WATCH, man's railroad, Rockford, 21 jewel, perfect cond., $10. 1707 D st. se.

WATER HEATER, 20-gal., fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired; only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

LOT OF STEEL-SHEET piling, 8 ft. to 13 ft. 6 in. long. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Davis, AT. 0768.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)
Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture of all kinds. DU. 5136.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679 918 New York ave. nw.

HORSE-DRAWN MOWER and hayrake. Vienna 112-J-11.

PIANO, free storage my 1st-floor liv. rm., excel. care guar. OW. 7232.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

RUG, Persian, of good quality; floral design, blue and maroon prevailing; 7 or 8x11 or 12. CH. 7761.

SHOWER STALL, metal; toilet; 2 panel pine doors; used; good cond. GL. 0484.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

HAMPTON 18-ft. racing sloop, $500; Comet 16-ft. racing sloop, $250. TE. 0405.

PENN-YAN, car top, 12-ft., 57 lbs., carrier, anchor and oars; prac. new. $145. LU. 3-4734.

16 FT. RUNABOUT with 33 h.p. Evinrude motor, $350. OR. 4406.

CANOE, 17-ft. Oldtown, fully equip.; excellent condition. SLigo 6432.

BOAT, 12-foot, plywood, nearly new, suitable outboard motor to 5-h.p.; cost $150, sell $90. TE. 9199.

FOR SALE or trade, 34-ft. cabin cruiser, No. 13N555; see at Columbia Marina; sleeps 4, good galley, etc.; not fancy, but very sound; asking $2,750; will trade for car or airplane, etc. Lieut. Comdr. C. K. Brust, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Phone Annapolis 2611, ext. 355, or write.

35-FT. KETCH, 12-ft. beam, oak frames, cedar planked, dead rise construction; pract. new sails and engine, fully found. Moored Rhode River, Marine Railway, West River, Md. $3,500. FA. 5478.

TWO ALL-WELDED-STEEL BARGES, one 8,600 barrels, one 5,800 barrels, equipped with Diesel-driven rotary pumps, heater coils; ready for immediate service. Superior Marine Mfg. Co., South Kearney, New Jersey. Phone Market 3-7770.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES—Cash or terms; outboard motor repair service parts for Mercury Wizard and Firestone motors. KELLER'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 61 Virginia ave. sw. EX. 5264.

AVIATION 85

TAYLORCRAFT, BC-12-D, 1946; 50 hours since engine rebuilding; new prop.; licensed to June, 1950; clean ship, hangared; priv. owned; reas. priced for quick sale. WI. 6149.

MOTORCYCLES 86

ROYAL ENFIELD, '47; 300-cc.; excel. cond.; fully equipped, $300. HO. 8809.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley - Davidson, 1942 model, with 1946 engine; 1945 overhead; $375. TO. 6120.

INDIAN—1947; equip. and exc. cond.; $575 or best offer. WA. 9884.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON—1949, model 125; excel cond. $275. LI. 3-0881.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

NEW 27-ft. trailer; sacrifice; 3 rms., modern facilities. Reas. OV. 2824.

QUICK SALE—Beautiful 1948 housetrailer, 20 ft.; $1,495 or best offer. 106 N. Fayette st., Alexandria, Va.

ZIMMER
Trailer Sales
NEW 1950 Models
with complete baths
Few used bargains, 18 mos. to 3 yrs. to pay. U. S. Highway No. 1, next to Drive-In Theatre, 4 miles south of Alexandria, Va., Phone TE. 9853.

TRAILERS, WANTED 88

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER wanted, to sleep 4; for 2 weeks. WI. 1659.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Parts—Service 91

TAKING A TRIP? Take a tip let our factory trained mechanics give your car "NEW CAR" performance. Complete Olds service.
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

AUTO PAINTING 92

CONV. TOPS $32 up
MADE TO ORDER—INSTALLED
Upholstery—Mats—Seat Covers
CAR PAINTED $38.75 UP TERMS
BAKED—PRICE DEPENDS ON SIZE, ROUGHNESS
BODY FENDER WORK
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open wk. days 8 p.m. Also Sat. Sun.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FORD—'35 panel, $95. THOMAS MOTOR CO., SH. 4301. SLigo 1704.

WELDER—Portable G. E. on 1940 Ford truck; 300 amp.; $800; A-1 cond. FA. 2921, FA. 9415.

FORD—'48 Panel, $900 or best offer, 1,000 miles. GE. 8485, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FORD—1939 "60" Panel; recond. motor, new tires; perfect cond.; $350 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTOR CO.
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

GMC—1946
2-ton stake; long wheel base; two speed rear axle, new motor. This truck must be seen to be appreciated and must go this week-end.
$895!—$295 dn.
(can be financed at your convenience)
See Mr. Bor
Atlas Motor Co.
804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
TR. 9279

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

PRIVATE PARTY wants '46, '47 or '48 De Soto, Chrysler, Dodge. CH. 2566 or CH. 4421.

USED CARS WANTED—PREFER OLDER MODELS
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisc. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR CAR? We have the cash and we want the cars. A few dollars over the market makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 Carroll St., T.P., GE. 3300, 3303.

I HAVE immediate cash for clean late all model cars, all body styles.
SAM WINSBORO
DI. 5803.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

OKLAHOMA DEALER
desperate for '49 Chevrolet and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will furnish cash to take delivery and pay bonus.
M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W., D. C. GE. 7666

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—Conv. 1947 Roadmaster, Wk. days 6-10 p. m. Weekends all day. OL. 3129.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr.; black and fully equipped; low mileage and in immaculate condition throughout. Priced low at $1,695. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—'47 super 4-door sedan; r., h.; best offer. CH. 9624.

BUICK—1941 4-dr.; radio; good running condition; $900. OR. 0639.

BUICK—'41 club coupe, excel. cond., r.&h.; must leave city, $750 or best offer. Apply 905 First st. ME. 3572.

BUICK—'46 sedan'te, $1495. THOMAS MOTOR CO., SH. 4301. SLigo 1704.

BUICK—'49 black super 4-dr. sedan, dynaflow, completely equipped, 1600 miles, $2500. Call Mon. NO. 0746.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster 4-door Sedan; 2-tone green; radio, heater, directional signals, spotlight, defroster, new sailcloth seat covers, almost new white-wall tires; motor recently overhauled. A beautiful car. Invite mechanic's inspection. Sacrifice, $1,050. DE. 7080.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

Continued From Preceding Page

BUICK—1941 Spec. Sedan. This car has been conditioned in our shop and is a beauty. $675 to the first taker.
Armstrong Motors, Inc.
6503 Georgia Avenue

Buick Convertible, 1941
Sedan, fully equipped, this truly is a fine motor car and a great buy at only $795; guaranteed.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700

BUICK—4-door old timer; mech. good; sacr. $95. Pontiac "6" Club Coupe; clean; good economical tran. Friendship Motors, OL. 8225.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible; cream; black top; only 13,000 mi.; fully equipped; very clean. WO. 7753.

BUICK—'47 Sedanette, like new, $1,395.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1940 super sport coupe; 2 seats; ovrehauled motor, relined brakes; black; single owner. $675 or best offer. 3300 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria. TE. 5008.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster sedanette; black finish and fully equipped. This popular model is in perfect condition and selling for only $1,695. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CADILLAC—'29 7-passenger; good motor and tires. $200 or best offer. TA. 3418.

CADILLAC—'48 convertible coupe; practically new; has radio, heater and hydramatic drive; terms up to 24 months; priced, $3,445. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 club coupe; this is the popular 2-door 5-passenger car; equipment includes Hydra-Matic dr., radio, heater; condition and appearance like new; terms up to 24 months; CCC guarantee. $2,995. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'46 4-dr. sedan, Fleetmaster, r. and h.; $1195. TA. 3971.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetline Aero, 2-tone grey, very low mileage, excel. cond. with 90-day guarantee. $1600.
ADDISON-CHEVROLET SALES CORP.
14TH AND FLA. AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—'49s; immed. delivery; most body styles, colors; $1795 up. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers; 7614 Ga. Ave., D. C. GE. 7666

CHEVROLET—1940, good cond. recondit. motor; htr.; $450. LO. 5-1389.

CHEVROLET—1948 Stylemaster 4-dr., bought last Dec.; 6,500 miles; r. and h.; $1,550. AX. 6886.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. One-owner car; very low mileage. Here's a car that you'll have to see to appreciate—a real buy. Sale price, $1,395. Trade or terms; bank financing. Buy it from a reliable new-car dealer.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
7901 Georgia Ave. Opp. Hot Shoppe

CHEVROLET—1947
2-door sedan, beautiful maroon finish; excellent mechanical condition, new tires.
$1295—$435 DOWN
ROYAL MOTORS
13 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

CHEVROLET—'48 FLEETLINE
Aero. Blue finish, only 5400 miles on this car, an excellent buy for $1600. 90-day guarantee.
ADDISON-CHEVROLET SALES CORP.
14TH AND FLA. AVE. NW.

CHEVROLET—'31 2-dr. sedan; excel. run. cond.; dependable transp; easy winter starting; $100 or best offer. RA. 5182.

CHEV.—Late '46, 2-dr. sed.; perf.; $350 extras, incl. r., h., defr., etc.; must sell for offer by 9 p.m. OX. 0519.

CHEVROLET—'47 convertible. $1495. THOMAS MOTOR CO., SH. 4301.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door; r. and h. Clean cond. $1250. Call TA. 4317.

CHEVROLET—'46 four-door; heater; 17,000 mi., green 2-tone. $1,145. SH. 5172.

CHEVROLET—1947 Club Coupe; best Chevy buy, only $1,200. OW. 6366.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Sedan; heater, new paint and tires; excel. cond.; except. clean; $295. DU. 0946.

CHEVROLET—'48 town sed.; excel. cond.; fully equip. $1,495. GL. 2705.

CHEVROLET — 1949 Styline club coupe; dark green; almost new; only 3000 miles. For economical transportation at its best don't miss this one for only $1,895. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-dr. sed. Htr., low mi.; by orig. owner; $1,250. WO. 9006.

CHRYSLER—'48 Saratoga 5-pass. coupe; dark blue; r., h.; a very clean low-mileage car; terms up to 24 months; CCC guarantee. $1,895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CROSLEY—1948 1-owner car, 2-dr. Sed.; 9,000 actual mi.; $390 or best offer. SH. 5434. Reason for selling, buying home.

DE SOTO—1948
7-passenger sedan, r.&h., plastic covers; one owner; chauffeur-driven car; new-car condition; guaranteed.
$1895—$636 DOWN
ROYAL MOTORS
13 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

DODGE—'41 conv., cream, black top, r.&h., w.w. tires, $895. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wisconsin ave. OR. 1220.

DODGE—1947 conv.; black; whitewall tires, tan top, r. and h.; low mileage; exc. mech. cond. $1,393. WO. 4414.

1946 DODGE COUPE
Light green; r. and h.; excel. cond. Must sell immediately. $1,050 or best offer. ME. 0540, Ext. 526.

FORD—1949 custom tudor; dark blue finish; fully equipped. This one has low mileage and in new-car condition. Priced for only $1,795. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

FORD—'34 conv. $195. THOMAS MOTOR CO., SH. 4301. SLigo 1704.

FORD—1947 club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers; $1200. OR. 0639.

FORD—'41 2-door; new metallic blue paint; complete new motor, exc. tires, radio; car in A-1 cond.; a good buy; for sale by orig. owner. DU. 3885. Can be seen at anytime.

FORD—1926 model "T" roadster, excel mech. cond., new tires and paint. Must be seen to appreciate. Call EM. 2460. 4645 Hawthorne lane nw.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

FORD—'37 "60," almost new motor, new shocks, springs, glass, heater. $265. VI. 4099.

FORD—'48 Tudor, maroon finish, $1,195.
SMILING SAM
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FORD—1938 4-dr. sedan, owner. New motor, clutch, transmission, battery, tires, wiring, generator. $295. OW. 5417 after 5 p. m.

FORD—1949 Custom Sedan; radio and heater; white sidewall tires, seat covers; one owner; driven only 7,000 miles. Just like new. Sale price, $1,745. Terms or trade; bank financing. Buy it from a reliable new-car dealer.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
7901 Georgia Ave. Opp. Hot Shoppe.

FORD—'48 super de luxe V-8 4-dr., black, absolutely perfect cond., 21,000 careful mi. Owner leaving U. S. $1275. WI. 1425.

FORD—1949, "V-8," dark blue; r. and h., ww. tires, covers, perfect; 9,000 miles; pvt.; $1,725. OL. 7895.

FORD—'37 with '46 motor, in good cond., r.&h., new tires. $300 cash. WO. 4932.

FORD—'48 super de luxe 4-dr., excel. cond., pvt. owner needs money. Sacrifice, $1145 cash. 241 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., SLigo 9394.

FORD—1941
Come in and see this super de luxe 4-door sedan today. It has a sweet-running motor and is equipped with heater and seat covers. A real buy at $695. Cash, trade or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. NE. AT. 7200

HUDSON—Late 1947 conv. de luxe; Drivemaster, auto. top, double spotlights, perf.; low mileage; carefully handled; splendid cond. OL. 8225.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore 6 Sedan. One-owner and he babied it; only 16,000 miles; as clean as any '49 in town; every extra you can think of; 30-day unconditional guarantee; $1495.
Armstrong Motors, Inc.
6503 Georgia Ave.

JEEP—'47, reconditioned, in perfect cond; $845 or best offer. OV. 1440.

JEEP—1946 recond. with good rubber, $695 or best offer. OV. 1439.

KAISER—1948 Sedan. Just like new. Heater and seat covers. One owner. Driven only 13,000 miles. This car delivered new for over $2,400. Fully guaranteed. Sale price now $1,495. Think of saving over $900 on a car like this. Trade or terms; bank financing. Buy it from a reliable new-car dealer.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
7901 Georgia Ave. Opp. Hot Shoppe.

LA SALLE—1936 club coupe, dependable transp., $275. Sunoco Station, 1337 Good Hope rd. se.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '41 4-door; sale by original owner; excellent condition throughout; $695. TA. 5181.

LINCOLN—1947 4-door; light green finish and fully equipped. This car is in excellent condition and the price this weekend is only $1,575. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

Lincoln '41, $1,195
CONTINENTAL CLUB COUPE. LIKE NEW.
Murray Motors
1117 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 3405

LINCOLN—1949 Cosmopolitan club coupe; beautiful green finish; fully equipped. A company official car that has very low mileage, and in new-car condition. Don't miss this distinctive car for only $2,995. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY
1949 2-door Sedan; r. and h., overdrive, fender skirt, w.w. tires; 2,000 mi.; perf. cond.; 30-day guar.; cost $2,525, sacrifice at $2,225 or best offer. Must be sold. 1771 Columbia rd. nw, or WA. 8255.

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe. Just like new. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, plastic seat covers, backing light. One owner; driven very little. Sale price, $1,995. Trade or terms; bank financing. Buy it now from a reliable new-car dealer.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
7901 Georgia Ave. Opp. Hot Shoppe.

MERCURY—1940 2-dr. Sedan; 1947 engine; new paint; r. and h. and seat covers; good cond.; $545. VI. 9015. H. T. Hedges.

MERCURY—'47; black; 5 whitewall tires; heater; seat covers; under 13,000 miles. $1,295. DE. 3992.

MERCURY—1939 Conv.; new black top; mech. perfect; $635. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open till 9 p. m.

MERCURY—1949 sedan-coupe; beautiful Dakota gray; loaded with extras; very low mileage. This one is in new-car condition and selling for only $2,195. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

NASH—1948 4-dr. "600"; fully equip., immaculate; low mileage; $1,500 cash needed for new home. Call after 11 a. m., GL. 5518.

NASH—1947 4-dr.; radio, seat covers; air-cond. heater; $1,375. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open till 9 p. m.

NASH—1949 Ambassador; maroon; overdr., twin beds, seat cov., $2,490. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., Montgomery at N. St. Asaph. AL. 2330. Open till 9 p. m.

NASH—1948 4-dr. overdrive; radio, seat covers; $1,685. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. AL. 9024. Open till 9 p. m.

NASH—'47 "600." Clean, drives just like new. TE. 2238.

Nash Ambassador, 1947
4-door, beautiful 2-tone blue finish, every extra, this powerful economical machine is immaculate. Guaranteed. Only $1295.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.

NASH—'29 4-dr. sedan; recently overhauled; new paint, tires, extras. Not used since '39. $200. HO. 6355.

OLDS.—'49, by owner, silver-grey, 2-door "98", fully equi., r. and h., plastic s. c., 5000 mi.; sell for $200 under list; $2650. FA. 2556.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 "76" 2-dr.; black; good paint; r. and h.; nylon seat covers; good mech. cond.; orig. owner. $625. CH. 7440.

OLDS—Late '46 4-dr. sedan; hydr., r. and h., puncture-proof tubes, snow shoes; exc. cond., $1295. EM. 2694.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" sedanette; black; radio and heater, seat covers; new tires. A nice clean car and priced low at $1,295. Open 9 till 9.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "8" Sedan; excellent bargain for mechanic; must sell; terms. LO. 5-0553.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "76" 4-dr. Sedan; many extras, including Hydra-Matic; r. and h.; a beautiful maroon finish; immac. interior; $1,450. GL. 4575.

OLDS—1941 4-door. Sacrifice, $500. CH. 3000, Ext. 2156, 8 to 5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 Model 78 de luxe 4-door sedan; dark blue finish; Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater and other de luxe equipment; condition, appearance like new; liberal trade and terms; CCC guarantee. $1,545. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 Model 98 sedan; this is Futuramic model with Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.; looks and rides like new; terms up to 24 months; CCC guarantee. Price, $2,345. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 model "98" de luxe, black 4-dr. sedan, hydramatic, r.&h., white sidewalls; other extras. Under 5000 miles, perfect cond.; any reasonable offer. HU. 7822.

PACKARD—1940
"110" 2-door, good mechanical condition, good rubber.
$346—$116 DOWN
ROYAL MOTORS, Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

PACKARD—'49 de luxe 8 4-door sedan; overdrive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and plastic covers; sold new for $3200; owner must sacrifice. TR. 4194.

PACKARD—1948
"120" deluxe 4-door, r.&h., plastic covers, white wall tires, a car for the discriminating person.
$1895—$635 DOWN
ROYAL MOTORS, Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

PACKARD—1936 "120"; fine cond.; ready to go anywhere; $195. ME. 1234.

PACKARD—1948
custom 4-door, completely equipped, new-car condition.
$2495—$835 DOWN.
ROYAL MOTORS, Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

PACKARD—'48 2-door 5-passenger sedan; has radio, heater, white sidewall tires; a late model quality car; attractively priced at only $1,945; terms up to 24 months; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1948
super convertible, r.&h., o.d., plastic seat covers; excellent condition.
$2595—$865 DOWN
ROYAL MOTORS, Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200

PACKARD—Late '36 de l. "8;" new cust. uph., paint; D. C. insp.; runs good, looks good; bargain, only $265. VI. 3060.

PACKARD—1940 8, "160." Good tires and motor, new seat covers, body fair, 1 dented fender; $495. FR. 3518.

PACKARD—'37 custom conv. coupe. Owner who must go abroad in Sept. would like to find party in Washington who appreciates classic beauty and power performance in automobile. Call WO. 5005 for details.

PACKARD—1948 Model "148" Convertible; Electromatic clutch, overdrive, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, grill guards. A one-owner car, driven only 14,000 miles. Owner being transferred out of country. This car delivered new for $3,855.75; sale price now, $2,295. Just think of saving $1,560.75 on a car like this. Trade or terms; bank financing. Buy it from a reliable new-car dealer.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Silver Spring's Packard Dealer
7901 Georgia Ave. Opp. Hot Shoppe.

PLYMOUTH—1949 Series '48 model, S.P.L. 4-dr. black Sedan; nicely broken in; htr., seat covers, other extras, $1,725. Mr. Wimberly, NA. 8425.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4-dr.; new paint; good cond.; $235 or best offer. LU. 3-5993.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Conv. Club Cpe.; r. and h.; $700. TE. 0094, ST. 0717 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH—1937, 2-dr. de luxe sed.; pvt. owner; exc. cond.; low mileage; exc. tires; heater; $400. GL. 4276.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe. $395. THOMAS MOTOR CO., SH. 4301.

PLYMOUTH—1948 club coupe; black; spotlight, special factory radio, heater, maroon leather upholstery; exc. cond.; 1 owner; $1,615. CO. 8455 Sat. 3 to 6 p. m., Sun. 9 to 12, 3 to 6.

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GREEN CONVERTIBLE
A CASBAH ON WHEELS!
WHITEWALLS, THAT IS
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American Motor Co.
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NEW SCHOOL BUSES
48 passenger; priced for immediate delivery
$3000
Will Finance
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REUBEN SCLAR
Days—SH. 1744
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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PLYMOUTH—'49 special de luxe; equipped; 3 miles; will sell for list price if can receive old clean car and trade. $1,799.20.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., INC.
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PLYMOUTH—'47 black 4-door sedan; r., h., seat covers; excel. cond.; $1225. No dealers, please. FA. 3603.

PONTIAC—1947 Streamliner "8" sedanette; dark blue finish; radio, heater and seat covers. This popular car is in immaculate condition and priced for only $1,495. Open 9 till 9.
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PONTIAC—'48 convertible, hydramatic, full accessories. TA. 7105.

PONTIAC—'49 conv., hydra. drive, white wall, fully equip. under 4000 miles. $2695. Call NO. 9000, Ext. 24 weekdays or DE. 5641 weekends.

PONTIAC—1948
convertible, r.&h., hydr., plastic covers, beautiful green finish, guaranteed.
$1095—$665 DOWN
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PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner Sedanette; excel. cond.; owner. GE. 3448.

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'46 Olds. '66' $1395
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R. & h., hydramatic, new black top, shows careful use. Guaranteed, terms.
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These cars must GO!!

'41 Chrysler Win. 4-dr.
$875
1-owner car, equipped with all extras. Perfect running car.

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Fully equipped, this is a wonderful buy. Up to 12 months to pay for this.

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Smooth running, a practical little "get around." You have 24 mos. to pay fr this.

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THESE CARS ARE LOW COST DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION THAT WILL SATISFY THE MOST DISCRIMINATING PERSON
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SELECTED CARS from our SELECT STOCK

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'47 Chevrolet $1395
Fleemaster convertible
Maroon finish, black top, r. & h., plastic seat covers, reduced. Guaranteed, terms.
Now—Try
TRIANGLE MOTORS
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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1947 "8" (bought new in 1948) pearl blue sedanette; r. and h.; excellent condition; looks like new; low mileage; original tires. See to appreciate. $1,650. HO. 4300. Ask for barber shop. Mr. Ross, DE. 8868 after 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1948 4-door sedan, Regal, de luxe; complete accessories; low mileage; excellent condition. $1,745. EM. 9463 Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander 5-passenger coupe; color medium gray; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, etc.; very clean inside and out; liberal trade and terms; CCC guarantee. $1,395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

Studebaker Champion, 1947
6-passenger Starlight Coupe. This desirable car is a little jewel on today's market. Only $1195. Guaranteed.
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BUICKS 1949's
Several Company Demonstrators
See:
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BEST BUYS are at TRIANGLE MOTORS
'46 FORD $1295
Super de luxe convertible
R. & h., overdrive, fog lights, new grey top, maroon finish, exceptionally clean. Reduced. Guarnteed, terms.
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Buy your car Wholesale At Highway Motors and save 2% tax!!
'46 De Soto 4-dr. cust. equipped $1495
'46 Dodge club coupe ... $1295
'42 Buick 2-dr. super, r&h $795
'41 Plymouth 4-dr. sed., $495, $50 down.
'41 Chevrolet 2-door, $695, $200 down.
'40 Ford, immaculate $695
'40 Mercury cnv. club cpe $445
'39 Ford cpe $395, $95 dn.
'38 Plymouth coupe $195, $25 down
'34 Oldsmobile, $99 cash.
and might we add—these cars are spotless!!
"Always other selections"
1231 New York Ave., N.E.
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'48 Studebkr. $1895
Commander convertible
R. & h., overdrive and other extras, silver grey metallic finish, black top, whitewall tires. 1 owner. Clean as a pin, tip-top condition.
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BEST BUYS are at TRIANGLE MOTORS
'47 Chevrolet $1395
Fleemaster convertible
Maroon finish, black top, r. & h., plastic seat covers, reduced. Guaranteed, terms.
Now—Try
TRIANGLE MOTORS
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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1940 Buick club coupe, super; '46 engine; excellent; body fair; needs paint; r. and h.; seat covers. $300 or best offer. GL. 4667.

PONTIAC—1938 Bus. Coupe; excel. transp.; just passed D. C. insp.; $300 or best offer. AD. 0799, after 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1949 convertible Champion Regal de luxe; tulip cream, black top, overdrive, climatizer, radio, other accessories; 7,600 miles; private owner. $2,085. OR. 8016.

WILLY'S station wagon '47, r.&h., overdrive, low pressure tires, very clean, excellent mech. cond. $1250. GL. 8005.

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AND ONE TRUCK
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Guaranteed—Thoroughly Reconditioned
USED CARS
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'40 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. sedan	$475
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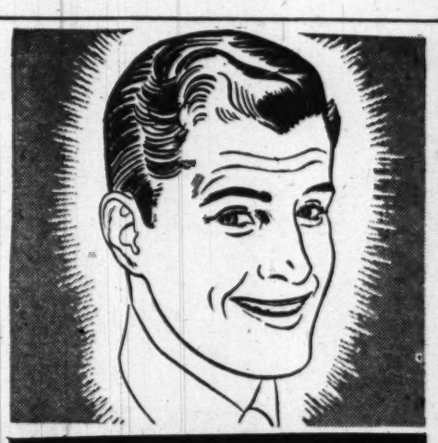

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Wholesaling to Wholesalers and to You, You, You & You

TRUCKS, SALE 93

ATTENTION TRUCK USERS!
ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE OF 1949 STUDEBAKER DISPLAY TRUCKS

NEW TRUCK GUARANTEE
Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 a. m. Sharp
First Come First Served

	List Price	NOW
½ TON PICK-UP (red) 2 stage rear springs, rear bumper, 650x16 6-ply tires	$1468.58	$1250
¾ TON PICK-UP (red) 2 stage rear springs, rear bumper, 650x16 6-ply tires	1572.34	$1360
1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (green) 131-in. wheel base, front shock absorbers, oil filter, 700x20 8-ply tires	1773.12	$1450
1½-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (blue) 155-wheel base, front shock absorbers, 700x20 8-ply tires	1791.90	$1500
2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (blue) 155-in. wheel base, oil filter—6-blade fan, HD radiator, 750x20, 8-ply front, and 825x20 10-ply rear tires	2114.87	$1700
2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (red) 171-in. wheel base, heater, directional signals, oil filter, front shock absorbers	1901.06	$1525
2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (red) 155-in. wheel base, 2-speed axle H-D radiator 6-blade fan, 825x20 10-ply tires	2240.00	$1850

1947 ½ ton pickup, Used, $725 • 1947 ½ ton chassis & cab, Used, $850
THESE TRUCKS ON DISPLAY AT 4034 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
ALL SALES FINAL CASH OR TERMS
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The Same High Quality Material and Workmanship That Washington's Most Exacting Motorists Have Paid as High as $100.00 for Can Now Be Yours at a Price You Can Afford
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OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

Hamiltons Hear Heavenly Music Under Stars

GEN. AND MRS. PIERPONT MORGAN HAMILTON pause at the box office before finding their seats at the Watergate on a Sunday evening. Mrs. Hamilton is chairman of the Air Force Committee for the sustaining fund drive of the National Symphony Orchestra. The general is the grandson of J. P. Morgan and the great-great grandson of Alexander Hamilton. "He looks like Alexander Hamilton on the face of a $20 bill," his wife says. His greatest pride is the congressional Medal of Honor which he was awarded for participation in the North African campaign

The Washington Post

By Elizabeth Maguire

WHEN the sun goes away and leaves the stars, there's music at the Watergate. Symphonies begin with a backdrop of blue and gray waters, and when the last note is struck the waters have turned to silver, streaked with mauve.

The audience is a vast patchwork, mostly pink and blue, with occasional specks of yellow. An unseen audience rocks gently in a flotilla of canoes. Airplanes make a solemn drone overhead, and occasionally there's a buzz, as a small motor travels up river.

In the darkness, the music has a clearer note and sweeter story. A single violin silences the world's woes, and there's beauty, heaven and Heifetz.

Supported by Music Lovers

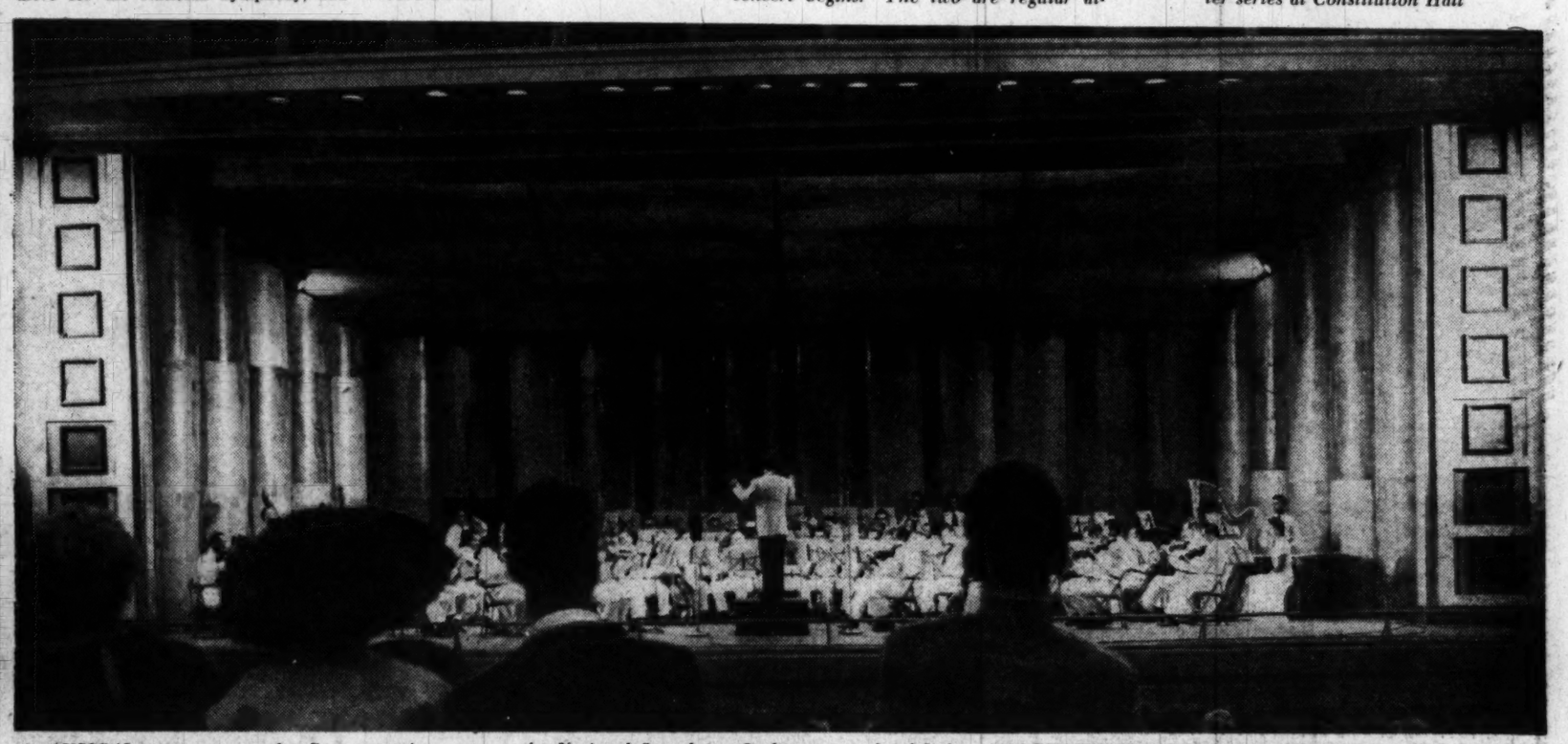
THE Watergate series is supported by a group of prominent Capitalites. One enthusiastic worker is Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton. Last season she took an active part in the sustaining fund drive for the National Symphony, and she will serve again as committee chairman for the coming season.

She is spending the summer in Washington, as her husband, General Hamilton of the U.S.A.F., is tied to his desk at the Pentagon. She enjoys her coolest and happiest moments when the general takes her to a Watergate concert on a Wednesday or Sunday evening. In their new house, which they have just bought in Georgetown, the Hamiltons have allotted generous space to a super phonograph and shelves of symphony records.

Outdoor Concerts Are Popular

OUTDOOR concerts are popular throughout the country. Most settings provide trees, possibly hills and lakes, but only in Washington do you get music with history. The barge is practically anchored at the Lincoln Memorial, and across the river can be seen the Robert E. Lee mansion, its fat columns lighted up. For a modern touch there's the nearby airport and on the farther shore the flicker of car lights along wooded drives.

GEN. AND MRS. HAMILTON are in their seats just five minutes before the concert begins. The two are regular attendants at the Watergate during the summer, and season ticket holders for the winter series at Constitution Hall



MUSICAL moments on the Potomac—A summer audience at Watergate enjoys a selection from the Coq d'Or Suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff. After the marriage feast and lamentable end of King Dodon, there will be a polka and polonaise from Jacobi's "Prodigal Son." Jan Peerce, tenor, will sing the serenade from the "Student Prince," and the evening will end with Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 Summer programs under the stars by the National Symphony Orchestra are the delight of Washingtonians, and compensate in good measure for our torrid temperatures and humidity The final concert at the Watergate this summer will be held July 29. There will be 26 concerts durin the coming season at Constitution Hall. The Wednesday evening series will include 20 concerts, starting October 26, and the first of the Sunday concerts will be on November 27

Father of the Bride

The Morning Mail Routine Achieves Top Priority, With Invitations Out

This the eighth of 14 installments of that popular saga of the forgotten man, "Father of the Bride." This condensed version of Edward Streeter's novel chronicles the story of Mr. Stanley Banks as he watches the rise of the greatest show on earth (his daughter's wedding) and the fall of his bank account.

By Edward Streeter

FOR many years a light truck, modeled along the lines of a dog-catcher's wagon and labeled "U. S. Mail," had skidded into the Banks drive each morning and delivered a stack of assorted envelopes.

During the course of breakfast Mrs. Banks had ripped hers open with an impatient forefinger, glanced at the contents and tossed them into the wastebasket. Mr. Banks, who resented anything that interfered with his morning paper, tossed most of his in without opening.

Since the invitations had gone out, however, his attitude had changed. The arrival of the morning mail was now a matter of top priority.

"Oh, what a shame! The Lindley Davises can't come," exclaimed Mrs. Banks.

Mr. Banks' face beamed with pleasure.

"Mr. and Mrs. Throckum Nesbitt accept with pleasure. Who in the world are Mr. and Mrs. Throckum Nesbitt?

"Never heard of them. They've got the wrong wedding." Mr. Banks was fumbling with the card file. "My God, they're some people from Pittsburgh! We had them down as 'P. N. C.' Haven't they ever been asked to a wedding before? We don't even know who they are. That's some crust, I'll say. Coming all the way from Pittsburgh!

Each day an increasing number of people, known and unknown, accepted with pleasure. Apparently Kay had selected a day for her wedding when no one within a range of 400 miles had anything to do. The Banks-Dunstan marriage was evidently an oasis in a desert of boredom.

Mr. Banks became increasingy impressed with the stupendousness of the spectacle which he was about to produce, and with the importance of the role which he was slated to play. It wasn't a wedding. It was a pageant. There should be an electric sign on the awning into the church:

MARRIAGE BELLS
A SUPERCOLOSSAL SCENIC DISPLAY
PRODUCED, DIRECTED AND ACTED
BY STANLEY BANKS

As a form of self-torture the idea pleased him. He developed it leisurely as he composed himself to sleep that night.

Sometime during the night he woke up filled with vague apprehension. For a few minutes he couldn't figure out what was bothering him. Then, gradually, the interior of a great cathedral took shape in his half-conscious brain. Its monolithic columns towered up and up, disappearing finally into the darkness above. The place was jammed to the doors with flashily dressed people. Somewhere an organ was thundering like a summer storm.

Suddenly the organ stopped and there was a dead silence broken only by the creaking of stiff collars and the rattle of pearls as a thousand heads turned as if on swivels to the point where he, Stanley Banks, found himself standing, quite alone, at the head of the aisle.

He tried to slip into one of the rear pews, but his feet were rooted to the floor. Then there was a series of terrific boomps from the organ and the peals of the wedding march resounded through the vaulted shadows. A shaft of white light sprang from the gloom above him and placed him in the center of a glaring pool of brilliance.

Alone, pacing slowly to the measured rhythm of the organ, he started down the aisle. It was several hundred yards long and at the end of it he could distinguish the figure of the minister which kept growing larger and larger until it towered over the whole scene and reached into the shadows—huge, sinister, forbidding, daring him to run the gauntlet.

Now he could hear titters from either side. "It's Banks. How grotesque! Why, his clothes don't fit him. Look at his figure! Why, he can't even get his coat buttoned! What a clown of a man!"

The tittering was giving way to shrieks of laughter. People were standing on the seats of the pews and pointing at him. "Look at his knees shake! He'll never make it. He'll go down in a minute. How could a man like that have such a beautiful daughter? They say she isn't his. It's a joke. He's a joke. Banks is nothing but a big fat joke—a big fat joke—a big fat joke. My God, his pants are undone!"

He was sitting up in bed. His forehead was clammy.

"Why don't you take a sleeping pill, dear?" said Mrs. Banks. "It'll quiet you down."

Makes Personal Reconnaissance

OF course Mr. Banks realized that this sort of nocturnal shenanigans was immature and silly. For a successful lawyer it indicated an alarming lack of self-control. However, in spite of his efforts to reason the matter through logically, he felt queasy all day. When he arrived in Fairview Manor late in the afternoon it occurred to him that it might be a good idea to go up and look at the church. The place was deserted.

Standing at the head of the aisle, he studied the terrain like a hunter. Why had he thought of this intimate place as a cathedral?

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" It was Mr. Tringle, the sexton of St. George's. Come to look things over for the wedding? Well, don't get nervous, Mr. Banks. We'll handle everything the way you want it."

"I'm *not* nervous," said Mr. Banks irritably.

"Of course not. No sir. Some fathers get nervous, though. Good Lord, you wouldn't believe it unless you saw it with your own eyes. Fine upstanding men falling to pieces like that. Somethin' about the sight of a church seems to set 'em off. Seems like men's more highstrung than women that way. Everything'll be all right. Don't give it a thought, sir. I can remember—Oh, have you got to go? Good night, Mr. Banks."

Nothing Ever Fazes 'Pops'

A SHORT time later he found himself sitting on the living-room sofa with Kay, sipping his evening old-fashioned. Kay suddenly slipped her arm through his. He patted her hand absently, his mind on Mr. Tringle.

"I know I'm a *fool*, Pops, but I want to talk to you about something. You won't think I'm *silly*, will you?"

"Of course not, Kitten. What's bothering?"

"I'm scared, Pops. Scared to *death*."

Mr. Banks stared and took a substantial swallow. "Scared? What are you scared of? Getting married isn't anything to be scared of. Marriage is the most normal—"

"Oh, Pops, I'm not scared of *marriage*. It's much sillier than *that*. This thing is getting bigger an' *bigger*. Oh, I know it's ungrateful, Pops. You're wonderful. But sometimes it scares the living daylights out of me."

Mr. Banks glanced toward the kitchen and dropped his voice. "You mean like going down the aisle?"

"Every time I *think* of it, Pops, I turn into a cold sweat. Suppose my *knees* got shaking just as I started. And suppose they shook so finally that they let me down *entirely* and you had to *drag* me to the altar like a sack of *meal*."

Mr. Banks pulled himself together with an almost visible effort. "Listen, Kitten. Get this into your head. There's nothing to worry about. See? *Nothing* to worry about. All your life when you've been bothered *I've* been there, haven't I? Well, I'll be there when that wedding march starts. All you've got to do is to take my arm, lean on me and think about how you're the most beautiful bride in the world and how proud I am of you. That's all. Just relax. I'll do the rest."

"Oh, Pops!" Kay was looking at him with loving reverence. "You *are* wonderful. *Nobody* could be scared with you. Nothing *ever* fazes you, *does* it, Pops?"

There Is Always One of Them

THE first present came two days after the engagement had been announced in the papers. It was a hand-painted tray.

For a few days it looked as if the first present might achieve the double honor of being the last as well. Then they began to move in! A thin trickle at first, growing steadily to a mighty stream.

What puzzled Mr. Banks was that neither Mrs. Banks nor Kay ever forgot a detail in connection with any gift. For 23 years he had been impressed by the fact that neither of them seemed capable of grasping or retaining the most elementary details. Mrs. Banks could never remember, for example, whether the mortgage company owed Mr. Banks money or vice versa, and Kay still thought that the Rubaiyat was a toothpaste, but when it came to the matter of wedding presents, their donors and their sources, they both had memories like rogue elephants.

Given enough ointment there is always a fly. Given enough presents there is always One-of-Them. They are as inevitable as death. The only thing that is unpredictable is the direction from which they come. Kay's arrived one Saturday in a large wooden box, buried deep in Its nest of excelsior as if trying to hide Its shame.

It was a china lad in a china pink coat and a china maid in a Harlem pink skirt, crossing a china bridge which did not bridge anything, on Harlem blue china feet. As It rose from Its hiding place the family looked at It in stunned silence

Mr. Banks was the first to recover himself. "Who?" he demanded through clenched teeth. They pawed through the excelsior and fished out a card. "With love and affection from Aunt Marne."

Aunt Marne, of all people! The one member of the family who had been counted on to come across handsomely—preferably with a substantial check! She was rich, she was unmarried and she spent a week with the Bankses each fall.

Life was never quite the same after the arrival of Aunt Marne's present. Gone now the simple note. Gone the spirit of guileless appreciation for a gift as such. From this point on the contents of each incoming package were appraised with the cold commercialism of an Oriental bazaar.

"What is it?"

"Another tray."

Deep groan from Kay. "It's a stinker, too."

"We can take it back. Where's it from?"

"The Tucker Gift Shop."

"We have almost enough junk from there, darling, to get something you really want."

"The trouble is there's nothing in the Tucker Gift Shop that *anybody* wants."

Mr. Banks, the erstwhile cynic of the family, found himself cringing in the face of this cold brutality. His heart went out in sympathy to the army of breadwinners who would soon be tearing out what little hair was left over the bills from the Tucker Gift Shop.

"That's a *nice* tray," he would remark fatuously. "What's the matter with it? There are lots of girls would give their eyeteeth—"

"Oh, Pops, you don't know anything *about* it. Let them *keep* their teeth. They can have it for nothing."

Mr. Banks hated to see Kay get hard.

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WHEN I WAS . . .
Father of the Bride

By Emmet O'Neal

As a former member of the United States House of Representatives and one-time Ambassador to the Philippines, Emmet O'Neal has official protocol mastered to the point where it disturbs him not. But wedding protocol, preparations and performances—they are another matter! The wedding of his daughter, Lydia Wright O'Neal, to William David Stewart Fraser on May 28 has left him benumbed.

MR. STREETER'S book on "Father of the Bride" is a thorough clinical report up to a point. In the interests of science and to aid other fathers so stricken, I would like to report some strange seizures and manifestations not emphasized by Mr. Streeter.

It is only shortly before the wedding that the father realizes that he and his daughter are parted by an operation. The first needle which starts the anaesthesia is the evident conspiracy to outlaw him from all conferences held by members of his family. Occasionally he asks a question apologetically and is humiliated by the evasiveness of the answer.

(On the choice of church for the wedding, which took place in our home town of Louisville, Ky., I was permitted to make a suggestion. But then, so was everybody else. Since the bridegroom is High Episcopalian, the bride has Baptist affiliations, other members of the family are Methodist, Presbyterian and several other sects, we settled on the Christian Church of which *no* member of the family is a member.

After long and complex discussions the Christian Church won out for the beauty of its chapel and the nearness my daughter felt for the pastor, who had been a next door neighbor of ours for many years.)

Develops Loneliness Complex

THE PATIENT—the father—develops a loneliness complex, a feeling of complete isolation which induces a condition of weakness and inferiority. A dizziness sets in as a result of the terrific buzzing caused by dressmakers, florists, jewelers, caterers, walking encyclopedias of wedding know-how and other dictatorial specialists in wedding protocol.

When the father's eyes have glazed and he is thoroughly numbed and shows no signs of feeling, the hour for the operation has come. He is deep in "twilight sleep."

The post-operational period finds the subject still in a comatose state. He approaches normalcy and the realities of daily life very slowly. His reactions are slow, his responses poor, except to the little envelopes delivered daily by the postman—the envelopes with the little transparent windows. These offer daily shock treatments which in time return him to an alert

See FATHER OF THE BRIDE, Page 3, Column 3

Where to Find It? CLEARANCE
Consult
The Shop Scout

Like to know where to locate a real bargain in a summer suit . . . a place to have your silver replated . . . a new restaurant for Sunday dinner?

Peggy, The Washington Post's "Shop Scout," prowls the town for you every week, and brings you word of her special "finds. Don't miss today's "Shop Scout" page in this section.

Peggy

Misses Suzanne Juvenal, Marjorie Lynn Smith, Nita Katz, Plan Autumn Weddings

Rear Admiral William W. Juvenal, USN, retired, and Mrs. Juvenal of Findlay, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Second Lieut. Austin B. Middleton, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Middleton of Deer Lodge, Mont.

Miss Juvenal attended George Washington University and the Abbott Art School. She continued her art studies in Paris.

Lieutenant Middleton attended the University of Montana and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946. He is now on duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The wedding is planned for late November.

Smith—Allen

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Lynn Smith and Rembert Gary Allen, jr., was announced last evening at a buffet supper given at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Sigman Allen, mother of the prospective bridegroom, in Arlington Forest, Va.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the Rev. Hollis S. Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Somerville, N. J., and of the late Mrs. Anne Piper Smith. She is the granddaughter of Col. Alexander R. Piper, USA, retired, of South Salem, Westchester County, N. Y. She was graduated from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., in 1948 and has been with the Veterans' Administration as an interior decorator. Mr. Allen is the son of Rembert G. Allen of Vienna, Va., and a grandson of Prof. Frank G. Sigman of Manassas, Va. He is at present attending George Washington University and is employed as an architectural draftsman for the Veterans' Administration.

The wedding will take place in October.

Katz—Abramowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz announced the engagement of their daughter, Nita, to Norman Abramowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abramowitz, also of Washington.

Miss Katz is a graduate of Coolidge High School and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Abramowitz was graduated from Roosevelt High School. He is now serving with the Armed Forces. The wedding will take place next year.

Mathews—Tupper

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Anne Mathews, to Donald Lee Tupper has been announced by Mrs. Audrey M. Mathews. Mr. Tupper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Tupper of Lansing, Mich.

The wedding will take place in early September.

Pridgen—Covell

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Monroe Pridgen announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Donald Edward Covell, son of First Sergt. and Mrs. Gerald Glenwood Covell of Glen Burnie, Md.

The bride-elect attended Southeastern University and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Covell attended the University of Hawaii and was graduated from the University of Maryland last June. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Omicron, national bacteriological honorary fraternity. During the war he served with the United States Army Infantry and Engineers.

The wedding will take place in November.

Yeatman—Yaremchuk

Mrs. Lillie Golden Yeatman, of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to John Yaremchuk, son of Mrs. M. R. Yaremchuk of Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Yeatman has selected August 28 as the date of her marriage.

Sardo—Ammerman

The engagement of Mrs. Louise Cruit Sardo of Washington and Miami Beach to Edwin Haven Ammerman of Brooklyn and Washington has been announced by the bride-elect's brother, Richard Clyde Cruit of Washington. Mrs. Sardo is the widow of Willam Henry Sardo.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

COOL RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Fashioned for Fall

The "Gad-a-box"—spacious over-arm

Broadcloth or Faille Bag

$6

Tax Included

First signs of fall are in this over-arm charmer enriched with soft-toned rayon satin lining . . . insured with a "golden" lock. Silky rayon faille in black or brown. Lustrous 100% virgin wool Botany broadcloth in black, brown, navy, slate grey, firewood tan, wine or green.

New low prices on sheer

Archer *Nylon* Hose

$1.35	$1.50	$1.65
45-gauge 30-denier	51-gauge 20-denier	51-gauge 15-denier

Lovely Archer quick-drying nylons in proportionate lengths for accurate fit. Fashion-wise shades of Bonny beige, Turf tan, Bronze veil, Taupetone, moonglow, ginger brown . . . toned for your late summer and fall wardrobe. Complete size ranges from 8 to 11.

COOL Raleigh HABERDASHER

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in lovely, new Parisian-inspired silhouettes

$77—$107—$137

These low prices prevail only during our Advance Preview

All the talent of famous designers, all the quality of rich fabrics and furs, are brought to you in this exciting pre-season event. The coats are of 100% wool, with all-wool interlinings, and are styled in grey, taupe, burgundy, green and black. The furs include luxurious White Fox, black, brown and grey Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Leopard, Beaver and Muskrat. Fitted or boxy styles in newest lengths . . . with distinctive detailing, narrower shoulder lines, more flattering silhouettes, exciting sleeve treatments. Shop now in air-cooled comfort—and save while these low prices prevail at Raleigh Haberdasher.

We will hold your coat in our moth-proof storage until October 1 without charge.

Lovely Squirrel Shawl collars this fitted coat of pure wool . . . with a full sweep of skirt, deep slant pockets.

$107

Reversible Panel Coat in a modified coachman style, of beautiful Forstmann wool, with winged collar of rich Persian Lamb.

$137

Circular Gored Skirt, fabulously attractive pockets give distinction to this fitted wool coat, Persian Lamb trimmed.

$77

Choose from 3 Convenient Payment Plans

1. **Extended Payment Plan*:** No down payment . . . no interest or carrying charges. Pay ¼ in August, ¼ in September, ¼ in October, ¼ in November.
2. **Thirty-Day Charge Account:** You are billed in October and pay in November.
3. **Raleigh Haberdasher Lay-Away Plan:** A deposit holds your coat until October 1. You may pay the balance between now and October 1.

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Raleigh HABERDASHER

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O. B. Troup.

BACKGROUND OF A BENEFIT: There'll be a picnic, an antique sale, a baseball game, and all sorts of other exciting events next Tuesday on the lawn of Sherwood High at Sandy Spring, Md., when the annual benefit for the Montgomery County General Hospital is held. It's an event that has gained wide fame among Marylanders and their neighbors and calls for plenty of work on the part of Montgomery County women

One of these is Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., of Chevy Chase, who is pictured here as she joins with friends in various preparations. Above—In the shady side yard of the Wilson home, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott (right) of Bethesda and Mrs. Wilson get together for a quiet afternoon of sewing on aprons for the fancywork table. Mrs. Scott is chairman of the hospital building fund-raising committee

Montgomery's Agog With Picnic Doings

By Lucia Brown

OUT IN Montgomery County it's time for baking luscious layer cakes, for running down frying-sized chickens, for digging antiques from the attic, hickory-cured hams from the smoke house, and prize plants from the garden.

In other words, it's almost time for the annual benefit and picnic for the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md. It will be held next Tuesday, July 26, and preparations are in full swing in homes all over the county. Hundreds of friends and neighbors are expected to gather beneath the shade trees on the Sherwood High lawn for the event, which begins at 3 p. m.

For the first time since before the war, fried chickens (300 of 'em) will be served at the picnic. There'll be 400 home-baked cakes, 30 country hams, and 100 pounds of homemade candy. Chicken salad, pies, ice cream, lemonade and other beverages will round out the menu.

There will be pony rides, a baseball game, a grab bag, and movies for the youngsters, along with the traditional booths of fancy work, flowers, and plants, antiques, bric-a-brac, and a "country store" offering fresh garden vegetables.

The Melody Singers, a Sandy Spring group famous for their interpretation of ballads and spirituals, will give a program at 8 p. m. If attendance equals past years, there'll be some 1500 persons visiting the benefit during the afternoon and evening. The public is invited.

The women's board of the hospital sponsors the event. Proceeds are used for the hospital, which currently is adding a maternity department, enlarging the nursery, and expanding the heating plant.

Mrs. Wilson digs plants from a flower bed to be potted and sold at one of the booths next Tuesday. Young Lewis Moore casts an appraising eye on the floral offerings

A COOKING BEE—In preparation for the picnic Tuesday, Mrs. W. Arthur Carr (center) of Brighton, Md., and Mrs. Arthur L. Winn, jr. (right), of Brinklow are visited by Mrs. Wilson as she scouts around for details to use in advance publicity for the benefit. There'll be 30 country hams, like the one Mrs. Carr is holding, baked for the event, and 400 home-made cakes for sale. Mrs. Carr is treasurer of the Montgomery County Hospital board of directors

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Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.

POTOMAC LOUNGE—a three-bedroom Suite for Special Parties, Accommodations for Overnight Guests

FIVE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
on Mt. Vernon Highway
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From Page 1

Father of the Bride

condition. However, as he becomes more alert he finds these shock treatments more and more painful.

During the course of his recovery he suffers relapses. He must try one of his daughter's home-cooked meals. The bridegroom is young and can digest anything, but in his weakened condition the father is not strengthened thereby.

In reading through Mr. Streeter's book this father has also had reason to wonder if his labial muscles have been permanently impaired and his enunciation ruined. Throughout the book reference is made to some innocent little drinks which Mr. Streeter calls "old fashioneds." Possibly as a result of the paralyzing effects of the operation, I cannot pronounce all the letters. I can say "one old fashioned" or "two old fashions" but it takes three drinks to make me say "old fashion-eds."

Area Legion Women Elect

Officers elected to head the Woodridge Unit No. 50, American Legion Auxiliary, for the coming year are Mrs. Gladys Day, president; Mrs. Geraldine Ude, Mrs. Donna Stephenson and Mrs. O. Louise S. Lutton, vice president; Mrs. Vina G. St. Peter, chaplain; Mrs. Nora T. Kennedy, historian; and Mrs. Estelle Beard, sergeant at arms.

Newly elected officers of the United States Department of Commerce Unit No. 45, American Legion Auxiliary, are Mrs. Rachel Davis, president; Mrs. Helen Wynn and Mrs. Virginia Moore, vice presidents; Mrs. Ellen Harlow, chaplain; Miss Helen Hardenbrook, historian; and Mrs. Bettie Ellenberg, sergeant at arms.

Blisses in Bar Harbor For the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss have left for Bar Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

$6.85 and $8.85

Formerly $8.95 to $12.95

Our Entire Stock of

WHITE SHOES

Including White, Trimmed in Tan, Black or Blue Famous Makes

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY DEBONAIR

White, blue, red, green, beige, gray, brown, black or patent. All wanted styles but not every size in each style.

Open Saturdays July and August

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All the basic principles of a hanger case embodied in Camalier & Buckley's one and two suiters. The length of your trip has no effect whatever on the press of your clothes, in this piece by Oshkosh.

Canvas 2 suiter.....49.50
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REpublic 0611

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22" Tall

SOLID BRASS TABLE LAMPS

$4.95 each

One or a pair, these lovely lamps really dress up a room! Lamps are solid brass, have heavily weighted bases beautifully proportioned, their burnished beauty preserved under baked-in lacquer. And these lamps have 3-way switch which gives you choice of 30, 70 or 100 watt lighting. Complete with 14-inch maroon or green drum shade. Priced at an amazingly low 4.95!

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RAINCOATS,	were 19.95 to 39.95	NOW	10.00 to	20.00
COATS,	were 16.95 to 195,00	NOW	8.47 to	80.00
SUITS,	were 25.00 to 85.00	NOW	12.50 to	42.50
CREPE DRESSES,	were 8.95 to 65.00	NOW	4.47 to	32.50
COTTON DRESSES,	were 6.95 to 59.95	NOW	3.47 to	29.97
BLOUSES,	were 2.95 to 10.95	NOW	1.47 to	5.47
SKIRTS,	were 3.95 to 8.95	NOW	1.97 to	4.47
SWEATERS,	were 4.95 to 7.95	NOW	2.00 to	3.00
BATHING SUITS,	were 7.95 to 17.95	NOW	3.97 to	8.97
SPORTSWEAR,	was 2.50 to 7.95	NOW	1.25 to	3.97
SCARFS,	were 2.50 to 7.95	NOW	1.25 to	3.97

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Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway were in Washington Saturday to attend a dinner given by Vice Admiral R. B. Carney, deputy chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Carney.

In honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John T. Bottom, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George D. Hilding were hosts last Sunday afternoon at their Wardour home, 7 Sherwood rd., at a very delightful entertainment from 5 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Holloway returned Wednesday from Virginia Beach, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayworth, jr.

Admiral and Mrs. Holloway have as their house guest this week Mrs. Johnson Hagood, jr., of Caracas, Venezuela, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Holloway.

Lieut. Comdr. James M. Robertson, formerly of the department of electrical engineering at the Academy, after a temporary tour of duty at the office of chief of naval operations, Navy Department, in Washington, has been ordered to duty as Assistant United States Naval Attache and Assistant United States Naval Attache for Air in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. With Mrs. Robertson and their two young children, Kathleen and Jamie, Lieut. Comdr. Robertson will leave their Scott dr. residence in West Annapolis about the first of August, preparatory to sailing from New York August 12 for their new home in Brazil.

Another officer formerly with the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy who is off for a faraway post is Lieut. Comdr. John A. Fairchild, who has been ordered to Ankara, Turkey, where he will be assigned to the staff of the Chief of Naval Group, American Mission for Aid to Turkey. Mrs. Fairchild will be in Tennessee with her mother and the couple's two children until their sailing date in the early autumn.

Assistant Prof. Joseph P. d'Elia, who is attached to the civilian faculty of the Naval Academy department of foreign languages, is visiting his home in Oriolo, Calabro, Italy, this summer. While there he is taking refresher courses in the Italian language.

Mrs. Diggs Logan and son, Teddy, of Severn View, Annapolis, left Monday for Charleston, S. C., motoring with Captain Logan who had joined them here over the weekend. Captain Logan, who was commanding officer of the U.S.S. President Adams, has just reported for duty as Director of Naval Reserve, Sixth Naval District, at Charleston, and the family will live there.

A wedding of much interest in Annapolis took place last Saturday, in Calvary Methodist Church here, when Miss Betty Louise Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Baker, of 109 Market st., became the bride of Corp. Donald Leopold, jr., USAF, son of Mrs. Alice Leopold of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff, pastor of Calvary Church, assisted by Dr. Smith of Baltimore.

The bride had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Baker Mayer. Her bridesmaids included Miss Nancy Myers of Annapolis; Miss Betty Jane Wills of Baltimore, and Miss Barbara Hessert and Miss Catherine Hessert of Williamsport, Pa. Mary Margaret Wills of Baltimore was flower girl.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlor.

Another wedding solemnized on July 16 in Calvary Church was that of Louise Elizabeth Pollock, Lieut. (j.g.) NC, USN, and Francis Patrick Corr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corr, of Province, R. I.

Lieutenant Pollock, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Pollock, 95 Conduit st., Annapolis, has just returned from duty at the Naval Hospital, Guam, Marianas Islands.

The Rev. Dr. Neff officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Lieutenant Pollock was graduated from Annapolis High School and West Baltimore General School of Nursing. Mr. Corr is a graduate of LaSalle University and Brown University. He has just completed a tour of duty with the Guam Civil Police as assistant chief of police, B.P.M., Guam.

Ensign and Mrs. William H. Barnes 3d, who have been residing in Homoja Village, left Tuesday for California. En route to the officer's new duty in San Diego they will stop for a visit to Mrs. Barnes' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynch, jr., at their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Fay Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anderson, of 44 Southgate ave., Annapolis, whose wedding to Ensign Barnes was an event of April 30 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Who Has Year to Go Before Completing Nurse Training Is Besieged by Minister to Marry Him Now; New Job Offer Calls for Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago I met a minister and through pleasant associations we have fallen in love. Recently he was assigned a church with a very nice parsonage out of town, and he wants us to marry immediately.

In his denomination the church seems to provide a more comfortable parsonage for a married man than a single man; and knowing that I love him, he gave assurance that he plans to marry not later than September.

However, I need advice. I am in my last year of nurse training, something I have worked very hard to obtain. I finish the course next Spring—or such was my aim. It is most interesting and I have made very good grades; but Ralph says it is valueless, because he is quite capable of supporting a wife.

Is Her Vocational Allegiance Selfish?

I DON'T question that, and my eagerness to finish isn't just to be able to qualify for gainful employment some day. Nor am I anxious to finish because I think that some day I might have to earn my own livelihood. It's knowledge that I thirst after. I never tire of learning.

I'd like nothing better than to marry Ralph and share a beautiful religious life that I think we could have together; but what about my training? Am I selfish in not wanting to give up my training and take my place at his side, as the helpmeet of a man whom God has chosen to serve Him? Your answer will be appreciated. E. V.

Suitor Adroitly Confuses Conflict

DEAR E. V.: Having invested a lot in nurse training, and with the home-stretch in sight, you certainly should complete the course without interruption, if at all possible.

In the event you were to break off now, and later have need or opportunity to try to take up where you left off, you might find that extensive scientific advances had cancelled out some, or even much, of the "credit" value of previous study—so that you'd have to backtrack in many fields to recoup ground lost.

In my judgment, Ralph is a pretty fluent talker who is almost able to persuade you that black is white. He confuses the issue adroitly in challenging your "willingness" to marry him; and in arguing his ability to support a wife.

At bottom, the problem has to do with a subtle shortage of ballast and rectitude in his make-up. Obviously his impatience to get married immediately is a self-serving demand, a by-product of his opportunistic pledge to church authorities to have a wife by next September, if necessary for job-advancement.

His Campaign Is Expedient

HE IS on a hot spot, I grant, having presumed too much in supposing you'd scrap nurse training to jump at his impromptu proposal; and in the event you by-pass the offer, at least for now, he may see fit to rustle up a second-choice bride, in order to qualify for the post he's after.

In view of his expedient bias, I'd be rather surprised if he mustered the courageous meek candor to tell committeemen—"I spoke too hastily, it seems; my girl says marriage must wait until next June." Yet if he has that sort of honesty, waiting to show itself in a crisis, and if he made clear your reasons for biding your time, and seemed disposed to wait for you, whether or not he lost the plum, it's possible the committee might decide, "Here is a solid man; we'd better hold on to him."

Whatever he does, my advice is, don't drop nurse-training to marry him. If he can't wait, he's not dependably interested in you as a person; and your welfare would never be a first consideration with him. Indeed, his current overriding indifference to your student status and consultative rights embodies none of that "respect for human dignity" which a pastor, above all men, should devotedly exemplify. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

More Travel Games

Parents who have a bagful of suggestions for travel games will find that the time goes much more quickly when the family is traveling. Here are a few tried and true pastimes that are worth trying the next time you take a long trip.

Counting White. Players watch for anything white along the road or the tracks. Each white object observed and correctly named counts a certain number of points. A white horse can count five points, a white cat eight points, a man with a white beard ten points, and so on. Such a common object as a white house should, of course, be worth fewer points than some of the more rare items.

"I see something you can see." The player who is "it" makes this statement and points his finger at one of the other players. The latter may ask one question and then make his guess. If he misses, the turn goes to another who likewise asks a question and makes his guess. The one with the largest number of correct guesses at the end of an agreed-upon period of time is the winner.

Rhyme Time. Most children like to make rhymes. A simple game involving rhymes has one player say, "I am thinking of a word rhyming with 'man'." Another player asks, "Is it 'tan'?" The words used here are only examples, of course. Older children or adults will want to use much more complicated ones.

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OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST ... $1.50 UP
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27—$79.50 Juilliard Gabardine Suits. Navy, toast, beige, grey, black. Misses' sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18; Junior sizes: 11, 13, 17 ..... $49.95
3—$95 Misses' Gabardine Suits. Sizes 12, 16, 18 ..... $64.95
2—$89.95 Forstmann Grey Flannel Suits. Sizes: 10 and 12, ... $64.95
1—$85 Featherweight Tweed. Handsomely tailored. Size 14 ..... $69.95
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21—$119 Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine Suits. Finest hand tailoring. Navy, beige, toast, aqua, blue, dark red, black. Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18. Broken colors and styles. A wonderful value and a most desirious coat for fall $79.95
1—$119 Navy Flannel Suit with monogram on pocket and with red flannel weskit. Size: 14 ..... $79.95
4—$119 Forstmann Glenurquhart Plaid, handsomely tailored. Sizes 12, 14, 16. A wonderful fall suit $79.95

MISSES' SUMMER SUITS

9—$49.75 Moygashel Pure Irish Linen Suits. Colors: white, dove, poppy, navy, black and pink. Sizes 10 & 18, $34.75
19—$39.75 Fine Quality Rayon Suits, in neat checks, hounds tooth, glenurquhart and hairline patterns. Misses' sizes 10 to 16; junior sizes 9 to 17 ..... $24.75

MISSES' FALL & YEAR 'ROUND COATS

1—$125 Brown Mixed Tweed, made in England by Rodex. Size 16 ..... $98.50
1—95 Tan Donegal Tweed, made in England by Burberry. Size 12 ..... $84.50
3—$79.50 All-Wool Gabardines. Royal Blue and Leaf Green. Size 14 ..... $49.95
5—$59.75 Domestic Tweed Mixtures. Sizes 14 and 16, $48.50
1—$64.50 Brown and Grey Tweed. Size 14 ..... $49.95
1—$79.50 Grey Covert Cloth, size 16 ..... $59.50
2—$125 Camel Hair, made in England by Rodex. Sizes 16, and 20 ..... $94.50
1—$89.50 Scotch Saxony Plaid, made in England by Rodex. Size 16 ..... $74.50
1—$100 Brown Diagonal Tweed, made in England. Size 20, now ½ price $49.95
3—$39.75 Black Wool Shorty Coats. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 $24.75
4—$39.75 White Wool Shorty Coats. Sizes 10, 12, 16 and 18, $24.75
4—$110 Imported Gabardine Coats, made in England, hand-stitched and handsomely hand tailored. Sizes 14, 16 and 20, $84.50
2—$125 Camel Hair Coats, made in England. Havana brown. Sizes 18 and 20 ..... $94.50
3—$85 Natural Tan Gabardine Coats. Sizes 14, 16 and 18, $68.50

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Vacationing

Mrs. Herbert C. Whitehurst is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton O'Dunn, at Blue Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fehr and their two daughters, Miss Joan Fehr and Miss Barbara Fehr, are vacationing at Lenape Village, Pike County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem are vacationing at the Rangeley Lakes, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger have returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich who are on a vacation in California were recent guests at the Hotel Coronado, Coronado. They will return to Washington early in August.

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An opportunity to supplement your summer wardrobe with our wonderful quality fashions from regular Frances et Frances collections. To be worn for your important dates, here or abroad. Now reduced to a fraction of their original prices.

Fine cotton dresses were 19.95 to 39.95, now 11.50 and 17.50. Pure silk and rayon prints and chiffons for daytime and evening were 29.95 to 69.95, now 15.00 and 25.00. Italian silk and hand block print dresses and suits were 39.95 to 89.95, now 20.00 and 30.00. Imported lace, pure silk taffeta or marquisette cocktail and evening gowns, were 59.95 to 169.95, now 30.00 and 55.00. Pastel 'throw-on' coats, were 49.95 to 69.95, now 25.00 and 30.00. Exquisite blouses were 9.95 to 15.95, now 5.00 and 7.50.—Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and many to 42.—Shop early for best service and selections.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

She Made the Grade, 7 Pounds Lighter

Diet Diary Charts Course, Wavering But Unfaltering Through All Temptation

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, last, I described, in perhaps too intimate detail, what drove me to diet; my first-day ordeal; the dawn of a second day, signaled auspiciously by the loss of two whole juicy pounds.

SECOND DAY. I stepped on and off the scales several times, savoring the exquisite sensation of watching the quivery needle careen two pounds to the left. Smugly I scrambled the egg, minus butter, in the double boiler, did my best to scrape (but failed miserably) eggy residue from the pot. I sat down cosily with egg, coffee, orange juice, vitamin pills, toast.

The first morning my sole slice of melba toast, though scarcely gastronomically exciting, had been crisp and agreeable enough to nibble. Today, the contents of the opened box had absorbed more than their fair share of Washington humidity. My gustatory efforts had been so absorbing I quite forgot the vitamin pill (La Kain insists after breakfast is vitamin time).

I lunched with Dr. William Mann at the Zoo. As I had forgotten to bring along the diet I was in quiet a pother. However, I remembered vaguely seeing cottage cheese somewhere along the line. So I ordered a gob of the substance and washed it down with iced tea. After seeing Jungle Jenny and innumerable small, restless beasts, I felt faint, but proud. Undoubtedly I was way under the luncheon calorie limit so I promised myself a tiny suppertime binge. This evil thought gave me the most intense pleasure during a drab afternoon.

There were guests for supper. Wine was in order and my glass was almost filled with nice, icy, vin rose when my daughter cried out sharply as though she'd been stung by a bee, "Stop! Mother's on a diet!" I drank the wine, though I noticed, too, that I actually didn't WANT the second slice of meat loaf.

THIRD DAY. As dawn broke around 9, I glanced down apprehensively at my stomach. It didn't seem at all flat. Horrors! Could I have gained? Was it the wine? I fairly leaped to the scales. I just couldn't believe what I saw!

That lovely, adorable, little needle shuddered delicately, then plunged another TWO POUNDS to the left. I was floating on air. Even the melba toast which had been thoughtfully parked overnight in the oven (a not too successful maneuver) seemed a delight. That evening I dined at an embassy. I wore a bright pink dress and I couldn't help notice I was a trifle gray around the gills. Knowing the embassy food would be a great temptation, I decided to eat my diet dinner FIRST. Steak was the bright spot. A curiously flaccid, intolerably skinny bit of gray meat lay inert on a very small portion of my plate. "What's this supposed to be?" I asked angrily. "Meat!" she snapped, folding arms across bosom. "We can't go around ordering steaks."

When I told my host I had eaten dinner which had included an imitation steak, he was most sympathetic, said there was undoubtedly an unused steak somewhere in the embassy. This proved to be true and while the others ate lobster with a rich, rich sauce, followed by squabs doused in cherries, I had a minute steak. I refused champagne, thereby exhibiting a nobility of character I could scarcely credit. But when a voluptuous dessert appeared, my flesh was too feeble, my spirit too broken to endure it.

FOURTH DAY. I woke up quite early and pondered whether or not I could skip weighing, just this one day.

Then I remembered the telephone calls, the kind readers who had called to check my progress. So, most reluctantly, I stepped on the scales. The faithful needle, skipping a beat, indicated a half pound loss. "That dessert!" I snarled furiously.

I lunched with a Senator's wife who was giving a buffet hen party. There was salad laced with fattening avocado, cheeses in variety, ice cream with cherries Jubilee. I placed a modest amount of salad on my plate, avoiding the avocado, concentrating on sliced hardboiled eggs. I had iced tea, and the 10 raw cherries prescribed by meticulous Miss Kain.

FIFTH DAY. Another half pound vanished. I had made the five-pound grade in as many days! I felt no particular elation. I had really lost my desire for food. I was pretty cross, too. Only the encouraging Kain chirrup "Splendid!" bolstered my beginning-to-sag-morale.

I was beginning to feel quite ethereal, far apart from reality. That night, though, the worst thing happened. I went to the ice box to get a glass of cold water. I saw a chicken carcass wrapped so hygenically in waxed paper. Some sudden compulsion made me unswaddle it. I saw the stuffing was only half eaten. I spooned it out, ate every soggy, delicious morsel. Fortunately, it was a very small chicken.

SIXTH, SEVENTH, EIGHTH DAYS. During this 72-hour span I was definitely in the doldrums. I didn't lose an ounce, but I didn't gain an ounce, either. It was uncannily just what Ida Jean Kain predicted. She encouraged me by telephone, came around with a bottle of her special salad dressing, some chicory, a plant which DOESN'T grow in Georgetown grocery stores. I went to New York, lunched with three Scandinavians in a Swedish restaurant.

They ordered beer, aquavit, 18 kinds of smorgasbord, dolmas in cabbage leaves, ligonberry preserves, Swedish bread, Danish pancakes filled with crimson jelly. I ate a dolma (chopped meat), without sauce, some string beans, a melon and one piece of Swedish bread. They were quite annoyed.

NINTH DAY. Another pound was gone. I noticed I was able to eat any kind of salad quite without dressing. I was to lunch at a local hotel, and not wanting to fool around with dolmas or take any calory risk, I telephoned Miss Kain. "Let's see," she mused. "How about two big slices of turkey—white meat, of course,—a salad without dressing, a casaba melon?"

During the meal, a member of the press who works on one of Washington's duller newspapers, came over to see whether I was cheating the public. She looked at my plate, asked suspiciously, "Where have you taken off those pounds?" "Under this shirring," I leered, pointing to where my full skirt met bodice. The waiter, was the most perceptive I've ever known. He whisked away butter, bread. "You won't be wanting these, I suppose!"

That afternoon I went to small cocktail party. For perhaps the first time, I noticed how many cocktails most people drink when they can sit down comfortably. It adds up to an impressive calory total.

TENTH DAY. A seventh pound was gone with the wind. "Too much," warned Ida Jean, "I'm going to give you a nice big glass of orange juice this afternoon." I lunched at the Mayflower. Though I arrived late there were quite a few friends about and I showed myself sideways, frontways, anyways. Everyone was kind enough to say they noticed a definite improvement. Personally, I thought it was my black dress. At luncheon, when *THREE* halves of deviled eggs mysteriously blossomed, I gave one away without a qualm. I ate salad without dressing, never bothering with a sprinkle of vinegar. I even divided a wedge of Swiss gruyere cheese without a quiver of resentment. I urged others to order martinis, just for the sadistic pleasure of figuring out their calory intake. In other words, I had whipped my appetite, my nibbling—at least for the moment. By the time this goes to press, I'll have continued the diet two more days. Besides poundage, the following inches have disappeared—Bust, 1 inch (I add hastily, from the back, not the front!) waist, 2 inches, hips 1 inch, abdomen, 1 inch. Not even a small fraction came off what Ida Jean calls a "thigh" but what I call an upper leg! Perhaps, my stretching wasn't energetic enough—in fact, I'm darn sure it wasn't! I'll be back Tuesday with all the gruesome details of trying to exercise in hot weather.

Everybody Can Win!

Answer These Questions For a Faultless Vacation

By Ida Jean Kain

THE PRIZE for knowing the answers to this summer quiz can be a happier vacation. Read the question and answer true or false, before reading the correct answer given immediately below each question:

1. The ideal time for sun bathing is before 9 o'clock in the morning. True or false? That's true. It's from dawn to 9 a. m., and the next best time is from 4 p. m. until sundown. During hours other than these, direct exposure to the sun must be in small doses. Until you have a protective coat of tan, keep covered during the hot part of the day.

2. It's perfectly safe to stay in the sun on hazy days. True or false? False. Those are the days to be on guard—the rays that cause the burn come right through the vapor. On such days you burn without browning.

3. Blonds are always most susceptible to sunburn. False. It depends on the sensitivity of the skin. Redheads should be particularly careful.

4. Here's a trick one: What is the best way to make hay while the sun shines? Answer: Let the sun shine too long on a permanent wave!

5. A two-hour wait after eating before going swimming, will positively eliminate the danger of muscular cramps. False. If you've eaten a very hearty meal of slowly digested foods, better wait more than the traditional two hours before attempting a long swim. Authorities say that even after five hours, such a meal can cause cramps. On a light, easily digested meal, however, it is not always necessary to wait two hours.

6. It's risky business to plunge into the pool after a heated game of tennis or baseball. True. It's especially bad for anyone with a heart condition. Relax after active sports . . . sit down and cool off first. It's well to relax after swimming, too, rather than going right on to some other strenuous activity.

7. If you've been cooped up in an office all year, what you need now is plenty of vigorous exercise—you should start the vacation right off by swimming across the lake or climbing a mountain. False! Too much exertion the first few days, and you'll spent the rest of your vacation recuperating. The great outdoors may give you that rugged feeling, but ease into action. Hike a few miles the first few days before tackling a mountain. Swimming is strenuous exercise—build up endurance gradually.

And by the way, watch out for that three-leafed plant!

Happy vacation.

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ARE YOU FOLLOWING IDA JEAN KAIN'S 10-DAY-DIET? MENUS FOR THE SEVENTH DAY WILL APPEAR MONDAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST.

J. R. Eberlys Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland Eberly have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, and are at home at 2209 40th pl. nw. Their wedding took place June 8. Mrs. Eberly is the former Miss Barbara Ann Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Larkin of Cleveland, and Mr. Eberly is the son of Howard J. Eberly of Arlington.

While they were in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Eberly were entertained at a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Larkin.

Manly Brents Return

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Brent have returned from a trip to the West Coast.

Misses Newlen, Thompson on Caribbean Cruise

Miss Barbara L. Newlen and Miss Jean F. Thompson of Washington are on an 11-day Caribbean cruise aboard the Chiriqui, United Fruit Co. liner. They sailed from New Orleans, La., on July 16.

Mrs. Mary Bethune Now Touring Haiti As Official Guest

Now on a two-week trip to the Republic of Haiti is Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College as well as founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women. She went to Haiti upon the invitation of the Haitian government and will return around August 3.

While there she will tour governmental departments, visit women's organizations and speak at two universities. Highlight of the trip will be a ball honoring Mrs. Bethune at which the President of Haiti will be host.

Traveling with Mrs. Bethune are Mrs. Constance Daniel of this city; Miss Arenia C. Mallory, president of the Saints Industrial School, Lexington, Miss., and Mrs. Fannie Ponder of St. Petersburg, Fla., president of the St. Petersburg Metropolitan Council, NCNW.

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With our exclusive curved shears, we can dexterously taper hair into graduated layers that will keep their "set" . . . if your hair is windblown, a flash of your comb will make your pretty ringlets spring back into place.

So that your hair will hold its setting in these humid summer months,

we suggest our exclusive PERMANENT Complete for $11

Including "French Scissors Cut," hair conditioning shampoo, test curls and newly designed hair styling.

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Rich in texture, rare in color . . . John Barr's imported diagonal tweed. Masterfully handled in the incomparable classic suit, its mail box pockets echoing those of its companion topper . . . the beautifully blended plaid, double-breasted box coat, its back belt detachable. Each of the component parts of this ensemble is very self-sufficient . . . together they form a superlative costume for town, for travel . . . for everywhere.

SUIT SALON, Second Floor

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Velvet Cloche, $25

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Choose Polished
Slipper Satin

Sparkling buttons flash on our dancing-skirted afternoon frock. Fresh from Paris come the cuffed pockets and tiny rolled collar. Mink, teal, emerald, sapphire in sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Vogue, Second Floor

July Brides

Morton

MRS. JOHN J. MCGREW wore a gown of white slipper satin for her wedding yesterday in St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes officiated at the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. Mrs. McGrew before her marriage was Miss Carolyn Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Switzer of Weston, W. Va. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thomas McGrew and the late Mr. McGrew of Mahoney Plane, Pa. Yesterday's ceremony was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, the couple will reside at McLean Gardens, Washington

Morton

MRS. ANTHONY NICHOLAS VERSIS, until her marriage yesterday, was Miss Mary Pappas, daughter of Mrs. Aphrodite Pappas. Mr. Versis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Versis. The wedding took place in St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church with the Rev. Demetrius Cassis officiating. The bride wore chantilly lace over white satin with a veil of illusion held by a beaded coronet. She carried white orchids. A reception at the Shoreham Hotel followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Versis left for Ocean City, Md., on their honeymoon. They will live at Chillum Heights, Md.

Hessler

MRS. STEPHEN PATRICK SPENCER was the former Miss Nancy Harvey before her marriage Friday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wedd Harvey of Chevy Chase and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer. The bride wore a white frosted organdy gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va.

Bachrach

MRS. GLEN TASKER ALBRECHT was married at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday, the Rev. William Awalt officiating. The bride, the former Miss Jane H. McMullen, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, jr., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Albrecht. Wearing a gown of magnolia satin, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Following the wedding, a garden reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside in Vienna, Va.

Harris and Ewing

MRS. HENRY HALSEY KIRKPATRICK, JR. was Miss Carolyn Augusta Rice before her marriage yesterday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Rice of Chevy Chase and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Reading, Pa. The bride wore a white satin gown with a bertha of imported Swiss organdy. Following a reception at the Kennedy-Warren, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return they will reside at Lancaster, Pa.

Hessler

MRS. MARTIN J. CLANCY, JR., was Miss Elizabeth Briefs before her marriage yesterday morning in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Msgr. T. G. Smyth officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. G. A. Briefs, professor in Georgetown University graduate school, and the late Mrs. Briefs. Mr. Clancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clancy. White organdy lace fashioned the bride's gown and she wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a prayerbook with white roses. Miss Elizabeth Holbruner was maid of honor and Henry W. Briefs, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Clancy is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy

Brown-Laurez

MRS. MAURICE G. WRIGHT was Miss Juanita Lee Clark before her marriage yesterday at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark of Wilson, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wright of Bridgewater, Va. Dr. Edward Pruden officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore an ivory satin gown made with a long train. Her fingertop veil was held by a lace tiara and she carried a white prayerbook with a white orchid. Miss Anna Yvonne Clark of Wilson was her sister's maid of honor. Alfred W. Gardiner of Arlington, Va., was best man. The bride has been with the Department of the Army for seven years

Charles N. Holbrook

MRS. WILLIAM F. MADDEN, the former Miss Frances S. Hawkins, was married yesterday at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hawkins of Madison, Va., and her husband is the son of Mrs. J. C. Quinn and the late Mr. Madden of Lakewood, Ohio. For her wedding the bride was gowned in afternoon frock of toast shade. Her hat and gloves were champagne color, and she carried a prayer book with spray of orchids and stephanotis. After a reception at the Carlton Hotel, Lieut. and Mrs. Madden left on a wedding trip to New England. On their return they will reside at Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr., Mrs. Charles White To Make Home Here

Making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. White following their marriage at the Bradburn Memorial Methodist Church on June 18.

The bride was the former Miss Barbara Lee Jones, daughter of Mrs. Cleveland Loeffler of Silver Spring, Md., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Leo J. Woods of Washington.

'Opera Under Stars' Sponsors Announced

New sponsors of the "Opera Under the Stars" series being presented at the Watergate from August 3 to August 13 have been announced by Mrs. Parker Dove, chairman of the opera series. In addition to Mrs. Truman and members of the Diplomatic Corps sponsors will include Government officials and members of resident society.

The Charge d'Affaires of Turkey, Nizamettin Erenel, will be a sponsor, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, the Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. J. A. Krug.

Others serving as sponsors include the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Franklin Brannan, General and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mr. and Mrs Clark Clifford, the Undersecretary of Defense and Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellison, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Sir Wilmot and Lady Lewis, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert G. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. James Purdy, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt and the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, Gen. Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. James Edwin Webb, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. John P. Whitney will also serve as sponsors.

Operas to be presented are "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Aida," "Faust," "La Traviata," "Cavelleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and "Rigoletto." Tickets are available at Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, Jordan's, 13th and G st. nw.

Makins' Reception for Alfred Stirling To Be Highlight of Summer Season

Invitations are out from the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Makin to a reception on Wednesday, July 27, in honor of Alfred Stirling, Australian High Commissioner in South Africa and former Minister to Washington. Mr. Stirling and his sister, Miss Dorothy Stirling, have many friends in Washington, and the reception will be a highlight of the summer season.

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ALL WOOL GABARDINE $38

Featuring the four-panel, six-ball button coat in 100% wool gabardine. Can be worn with or without detachable belt. Deep full pockets and rayon satin lined. Shown in grey and green but black and other shades will be available. Sizes 9 to 15.

ZIP-OUT LINING COATS FEATURED AT $48

Come in rich all-wool suede cloth in a full cut model you will enjoy many seasons. In green, grey, black, brown and wine. Sizes 10 to 20.

Charge your purchase or pay a small deposit and we will keep it in will call until wanted.

8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, Silver Spring

"... who says you can't write your own Farm-for-Sale ad?"

Sure you can write your own want ad. Lots of people do—and they get results, too!

Here's the secret in two words—Tell ALL! Be sure to include everything your reader wants to know. Make it readable and attractive, too—that helps a lot. But the main thing is . . . Tell All.

Buying a farm is a practical proposition, so your reader wants facts. That's easy—just tell him the things you'd want to know if you were doing the buying. Acreage . . . crops . . . buildings . . . livestock . . . everything you can think of. Check over the suggested list below for ideas.

Make each word count, but put everything in. With classified advertising so inexpensive, cost per ad is of minor importance. The important thing is to get results fast. This in itself cuts down the over-all advertising cost.

Try it! Write your own "Farm for Sale" ad—or any other kind of classified ad you need. Remember, if you don't like your own efforts, you can call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer. Or if you're outside the city, send a postcard or letter to the Classified Department, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C., explaining what you have for sale. An experienced Post ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad.

The Washington Post

Those 'Usually Reliable Sources' Are Set to Hail First Woman Ambassador

By Marie McNair

FROM OKLAHOMA'S rolling country will come the first woman Ambassador of the United States. That's the story going the rounds in Washington today among those who say they oughtta know.

A banker, ranch owner and the mother of five children besides, she's been influential enough in politics to be named Democratic National Committeewoman from her State.

Her name? Mrs. Mabel Kennedy of Pawhuska.

In connection with President Truman's recent policy, Mrs. Kennedy's name comes up as a probable envoy to a South American country. Mrs. Perle Mesta, who hails from Oklahoma also, but votes in Rhode Island, is now Minister to Luxembourg, and former Representative Georgia Lusk has been mentioned as due a political plum in the foreign service field.

Mrs. Kennedy isn't an unknown in Washington. She's visited here many times, used to come more often when her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClintock, lived here during the war.

A widow, Mrs. Kennedy is described by her friends as vivacious and very feminine, with plenty of common sense. She took over her husband's business upon his death more than a dozen years ago.

"It wasn't very difficult, for I was raised on ranches and the banking part I learned from enforced listening to conferences" she said, on one of her visits to the Capital, not long ago. Her five ranches spread for thousands of acres over fertile Osage County. White-faced cattle roam for miles on end, each allotted six acres of range land. And coupled with the blue-stem grass on which they feed, it makes them one of the finest breeds in the land.

Mrs. Kennedy could speak the argot in almost any of the South American countries, agriculturally rich, and like Argentina, Ecuador, Uruguay and Chile, noted for its fine stock.

Moreover, she would be welcome as an American, typifying the best of her sex, who surmounted difficulties, overrode obstacles.

Air Force Secretary Relaxes

WEEKENDING at Watch Hill, R. I., is Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, who has joined Mrs. Symington at their summer cottage. Mrs. Symington, Philip Barry, the playwright, and Mrs. Barry, went over from Watch Hill to Newport Thursday night to see Sarah Churchill, in Mr. Barry's play, 'The Philadelphia Story."

Jane Abell, who's with husband George while he serves as press relations officer in Bavaria, has been writing music like mad, with the result that eight of her songs will be introduced in the next film for Isle Werner, known as the "Ginger Rogers of Germany."

TOWN TOPICS:

Word from Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely, now in Paris and leaving the French Capital August 1 for Juan les Pins, Cote d'Azur, on the Riviera, is that Paris looks prosperous and cheerful and very like old times. The Greelys watched the Bastille Day celebration and recalled they had been in Paris on July 14 in 1929 and 1939, by purest coincidence. After a visit to Italy, and Germany they'll sail from the last named country on August 26 for home.

Mrs. John M. Cabot, wife of our Consul General in Shanghai, will be back from Manchester, Mass., when Mr. Cabot arrives within a fortnight from China to report to the State Department. Marjorie Cabot, eldest of the three young Cabots, will be a debutante this winter, I've been told.

Here for a short visit and staying at the Statler are the former Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Ortega Frier. The Ortega Friers were succeeded at the embassy by the present Ambassador, Luis Thomen and Senora de Thomen.

Two Bags, Hatbox Hold 6-Week Trip Needs

By Peggy Preston

THERE'S been a most remarkable woman in town lately. She flew in from California for a six-week visit on the East Coast, and guess how much luggage she brought? One suitcase, an overnight bag and a hatbox!

Furthermore, she totes with her as handsome and versatile a wardrobe as one might see in a month of fashion shows. Her name is Mrs. Harry Goetz, and Washington knew her well as Catherine Conner, Kentucky's dashing National Committeewoman from 1932 to 1940.

"No, it isn't done with mirrors," Mrs. Goetz assured this skeptical fashion reporter. "It's just a matter of carrying lightweight, packable clothes, and filling every available inch of your luggage." Then, to make matters worse, she explained that on this trip she had to bring town clothes for New York and Washington; beach wear for weekends, and something suitable for her country home in Kentucky.

And as She Packed the Wonder Grew

Since seeing is believing, we hovered nearby as Mrs. Goetz repacked her bags in her Mayflower Hotel room in preparation for a flying trip to New York.

We counted six pairs of shoes, four handbags, 15 dresses, a silk suit, wool coat, scads of spotless gloves, clouds of nylon lingerie. Of hats there were only four and Mrs. Goetz accorded them scant attention. A confirmed Californian, she scorns headgear, wears a bonnet only when she comes East.

All but convinced, we thought we had her on a technicality. "How about cosmetics, jewelry, etc?" we asked, smugly. With a deft hand Mrs. Goetz began slipping in creams, lotions, lipsticks and perfumes, tucking here and there throughout her luggage.

"You save space that way," she explained. "I never carry fitted pieces of luggage because they are too heavy, and most of the bottles and boxes are useless to me."

Every garment in her travel wardrobe is featherweight. Tissue ginghams and taffetas, pure silk chiffons and nets are the principal fabrics, with a sheer silk rep used in her handsome beige suit made by Traina-Norell. A full length, white wool coat is her only heavy costume, and this sees double duty as an evening wrap for cool evenings. For current climate she uses huge pieces of tulle with her dinner frocks, throws them away when they become crushed and buys a few yards more.

The All-American Wardrobe

Her three evening dresses are above ankle length and made in cool, pastel colors to complement her short-cropped ash blond hair. There is a blue and white taffeta, called "Summer Storm," an iced green chiffon, and a misty rose under brown net.

For daytime wear her clothes are simple and effective, made with intricate little boleros and capes which she can wear in town, and toss aside for beach or country.

There are only two black frocks in her wardrobe, one by Adrian, which is suitable for luncheon in town; the other, a cocktail dress of crisp taffeta.

Mrs. Goetz buys all her clothes on this side of the Atlantic, believes our own designers are as great as those of Paris. Her current favorite is a "little Polish girl" named Marusia who is a rising star in the Hollywood fashion field. She likes Christian Dior, however, and has two cottons from his American collection.

At the end of a relatively short packing spree, Mrs. Goetz locked her two pieces of luggage. And despite the number of articles they held, it was not necessary to sit on the lids in order to close them. Undoubtedly, it's all in knowing how.

Harris & Ewing

STROLLING on Connecticut ave. in the midday sun, Mrs. Harry Goetz (the former Catherine Conner) of Hollywood, manages to look cool in a tissue sheer black and white checked gingham by Christian Dior. A tiny back bustle, black patent leather belt and a double row of buttons at the neckline are distinguished touches. A red straw sailor, white pique gloves and linen pumps complete the summertime ensemble

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Powell Hobson to James Morris Drean. Miss Hobson is the daughter of Mrs. Cochran Hobson of Washington and Robert F. Hobson of Lexington, Ky. She was graduated from Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg Va. Mr. Drean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Drean of Lynchburg, attended Lynchburg College and spent three years in the Armed Forces. The wedding will take place in September in Washington. Miss Hobson has spent much time in this part of Virginia with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Cochran of The Plains.

Mrs. Roland G. Pierce of Rectortown, Va., has had as her guest for the past two weeks her sister, Mrs. Blanton Thompson of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Pierce entertained at a tea for Mrs. Thompson, and others entertaining in her honor this week were Mrs. Charles Baird, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Mrs. Henry Skinker and Miss Clarissa Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner entertained at an afternoon party on Tuesday at their home near Middleburg in honor of Baroness Richard d'Epremesnil, who arrived in Virginia a short time ago to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, at her home near Upperville, and to attend the graduation of her son, Jaques d'Epremesnil, from McDonough School in Maryland.

Mrs. Walter McK. Jones entertained at a luncheon party on Thursday in honor of the baroness at her home near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors, are leaving their home near Middleburg on Friday for a two-weeks visit to Lexington, Ky., where they will attend the yearling sales and sell three yearlings.

Miss Kathleen McKinney of Westbury, Long Island, who has been spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. Philip Connors, left this week for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Worcester of Baltimore are spending the summer months at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Massey, near Middleburg.

On Tuesday evening at the community center in Middleburg the Barter Theater presented the play "You Can't Take It With You." A play will be offered at the community center every Tuesday during July and August by the Barter Theater.

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GARDEN CITY GREENWICH EAST ORANGE

Miss Lucy Woolley Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Ducy de Graffenried Woolley, daughter of Robert W. Woolley and the late Mrs. Woolley, to Daniel Clarence List, took place yesterday at 1 p. m. at the home of the bride's father at the Dresden. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter List of Wheeling, W. Va.

Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Thomas Stone, assistant pastor of the National Presbyterian Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marguerite Trenholm Woolley, as maid of honor, and Stuart List of Pittsburgh was his brother's best man.

Mrs. List is an illustrator for the publications of the National Education Association. A graduate of Gunston Hall School, she attended the National Academy of Design and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. List, an engineer with the National Military Establishment, is a graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy and of Cornell University. Following a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. List left for an extended motor trip. They will be at home after August 15 at 6704 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Woolley, father of the bride, was formerly director of the Mint and later a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission under President Woodrow Wilson.

Norton Goodwin To Entertain for Student Visitors

Norton Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in the Goodwins' apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. The party is in honor of the 40 European students touring the United States under the auspices of the National Students Association and who are in Washington for 10 days. Among the countries represented are England, France, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Among the other guests who will be present at the supper party will be Miss Lucy Staton, Miss Mary Hope Hurley, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Margery Saunders, Miss Judith Blair, Miss Ann Belser and Miss Jessie Butler, who are among the members of the entertainment committee for the visiting students.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin are at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. On August 7 they will go to Newport, R. I., and will return to their apartment at the Shoreham in September.

Rehoboth Roundup

'Junior Miss America' Test To Pick Delaware Entry

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 23.—This resort is sponsoring Delaware's "Junior Miss America" for the national contest. Out at the Rehoboth ball park next Saturday beauties from all over the State will go on parade in the preliminaries before a committee of judges headed by two Powers Models, Bobby Moore and Corrie Lee, cover girls of Red Book and Mademoiselle magazines. Finals have been set for August 6. This week the models have toured the State registering girls between the ages of 16 and 20. So far approximately 25 lovelies have been entered.

Winners of the State contest will be awarded a trophy by ball park officials, headed by Mayor Carleton B. Shaffer, ball club president. She will then compete in the Nation-wide beauty and talent pageant in West View Park in Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 10 and 11.

Interesting articles fashioned from sand-sculptured pieces of driftwood picked up on the beaches around Cape Henlopen, and from other beach flotsam in the way of shells and grasses, were featured Thursday in a "Beachcombers' Bazaar" at the Rehoboth Country Club. The bazaar followed the annual summer luncheon meeting of the Sussex Gardener's Club, and was attended by approximately 75 members and guests. The horticultural club is composed of a group of women from various towns in this vicinity, and this summer they have been concentrating on shadow-box shell and grasses pictures.

The sand dunes of Cape Henlopen within a stone's throw of Rehoboth Beach, have long been famous for remarkable specimens of "beach sculpture" carved by the sandy fingers of the constantly shifting dunes. They are exhibited untouched, in their natural forms that bear an uncanny likeness to birds, fishes, and even humans.

Miss Rita Kliensmith of Washington is one of the latest beach sculpture enthusiasts, having designed many arrangements from native beach collections during her weekend visits here. The Beachcombers' Bazaar and luncheon was in charge of the Lewes committee, headed by Mrs. William T. Atkins.

Edward L. Stock, jr., of Washington, will give a lecture next Wednesday before the newly organized garden group at the Art League. Considerable interest has been manifested in this new addition to the league's summer curriculum. Mr. Stock, who is owner of the Stock Nursery at Bethesda, Md., is a graduate of Cornell University with a wide horticultural experience. During the late war he was head of victory gardens in Montgomery County, Md. The garden course series is held each Wednesday morning in the new Corkran Studio.

Miss Laurence, William Wyant, Jr. Wed in Cathedral

Miss Carita Laurence and William Wyant, jr., were married yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel at the National Cathedral. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock, and a reception followed at the bride's home in Georgetown. Officiating clergyman was Canon Crawford Brown.

John Waldo of Boston, Mass., escorted the bride. Miss Anastasia Thannhauser and Miss Joan Marble were bridesmaids. Joseph Wyant of Atlanta, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Cull of Dayton, Ohio, and Maj. Warwick Boxall of Falls Church ushered.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roger Laurence and the late Mr. Laurence of Los Angeles, Calif. She served at one time with the London Times Bureau and later at the Army Times.

Mr. Wyant is a correspondent of the Atlanta Journal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wyant of Atlanta, Ga.

Livingstons in Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Livingston and their daughter, Selma, have left for Atlantic City to spend several weeks at the Mayflower Hotel.

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$3.95
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Enliven your summer-weary curls with this beautiful, lasting wave. Shampoo and set included. Appointment not usually needed.
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Before Closing for Summer
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This is an opportune time to complete a year round wardrobe.
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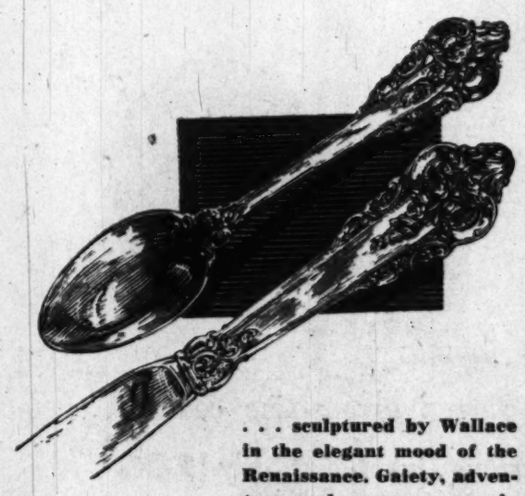
. . . sculptured by Wallace in the elegant mood of the Renaissance. Gaiety, adventure and romance are in this brilliantly executed pattern. In place settings of six pieces,
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Del Ankers

MISS LAURA BELLE WYATT (seated) checks over some of the international music scores that will be played at the United Nations Club dinner dance this evening. With her are Miss Polly Norment and Maj. John Huba. Assisted by Austin Beales, they will be junior hosts and hostesses in the new series at the club

Miss Farrington Heads Dance Group

Miss Beverly Farrington, daughter of the Delegate from Hawaii and Mrs. Joseph Farrington is head of the junior host and hostess committee of the United Nations Sunday dinner-dance series which begins this evening. She is assisted by cochairmen, Miss Peggy Smith and Comdr. W. Bradlee Smith, chairman of summer activities.

Forty-two foreign students who are winding up their visit to Washington will be guests at the dinner-dance this evening. Hosts will be Maj. John Huba and Austin Beale, with Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Polly Norment as hostesses.

Members and their guests are reminded of the club's swimming party on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Bowie in Rockville, Md., as well as the movies of the year's swimming parties which will be shown at the club at 6 p. m. before the dinner dance.

Area Borzoi Club Discusses Plans For 3 Fall Shows

The Borzoi Club of Greater Washington met for cocktails last Sunday at Weathered Oak Farm, residence of Col. Frederick Jones-Davies. Among the guests were Mme. de Castelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook. Plans were discussed for three fall dog shows at which Col. Jones- Davies and Mme. de Castelle will present trophies.

Commonly known as Russian wolfhound, the Borzoi breed is owned by approximately 20 Washington area residents.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's Auxiliary, No. 13, to the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101—Family picnic, 12 noon to 8 p. m., at Grove 4 in Rock Creek Park.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13—Musical program, 7:45 p. m., at the Mount Alto Hospital.

TUESDAY

Women's American ORT, Hillcrest Chapter—Meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the Naylor Gardens Community House.

FRIDAY

Soroptimist Club of Washington—Presentation of a check to the Barney Neighborhood House at 8 p. m.

George C. Clarkes Fete Distinguished Capital Group at Leesburg Estate

Leesburg, Va., July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke entertained at dinner at Belmont Plantations, their lovely country home near Leesburg, on Sunday evening. Guests included Attorney General and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Senator and Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Dr. and Mrs. W. Ross Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jennings, also Miss Mimi Clark, David Hickenlooper, Wilson Hurley, Miss Mary Hurley, Dan Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr., and Miss Louise Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Sommers entertained at tea Friday afternoon at their home, Sommers-Time Farm, near Leesburg, honoring Col. Francis Pickens Miller. Colonel Miller spoke later at a large political rally on the courthouse lawn in Leesburg. Mrs. Sommers is chairman of Loudoun's Women for Miller committee. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Eisenhard, Mrs. Jacqueline Klein, Mrs. J. Stuart Smith, Mrs. Leon Wolcott, Mrs. Anne McCracken, Mrs. Wellman Chamberlin, Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Robert McKinny, Mrs. Thomas M. Cooley 2d, Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, jr., Mrs. Frederic Stabler, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Larry Lawrence, Mrs. James E. Yarger, Mrs. John D. Atkins, jr., Mrs. O. Wayne Parsons, Mrs. Charles F. Gill and Mrs. P. L. Baumgardner.

William S. Ashbrook, jr., of Cambridge, Mass., joined his wife and children here on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alfred L. B. di Zerega, jr., and on Thursday, the family group returned to Cambridge, later to go to Holderness, N. H., to spend the remainder of the summer months with Mr. Ashbrook's parents. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes di Zerega, who will spend two weeks in the North.

Mrs. Alfred E. Isaacs was hostess to Circle One, Women's Society of Christian Service, at the annual picnic of the group held on the lawn of her home near Leesburg on Friday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Brooke Nihart of Quantico, Va., and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nihart, of Los Angeles, Calif., were weekend guests of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence at their home on Catoctin Mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and son, John Mahlon, and Miss Mary Howard are visiting relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Van Iden Zeller left Monday for Virginia Beach, where they will be located for a week at the Courtney Terrace. They were accompanied by their three sons. Miss Nancy Bradfield is vacationing at Nag's Head, N. C. Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour and her sister, Miss Lilias Janney, will leave the end of the month for Woods Hole, Mass., and later will attend a music festival in the Berkshire Hills. Mrs. Michael Grenata and daughter, Miss Rosalie Grenata, have left to visit friends in Norfolk. Another daughter, Miss Michaels Grenata, of Washington, joined them in Williamsburg and the three attended a performance of "The Common Glory" before proceeding to Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips have gone to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Phillips is taking a course in refrigeration and air conditioning. The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harris have gone to Whitefield, N. H., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moffett, who recently sold their home at Paeonian Springs, near Leesburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Johnson, will establish their residence in Washington after September 1. Mr. Moffett is chairman of the Fair Employment Board. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett entertained at a farewell party on Wednesday afternoon.

Cecil Teates, Carlin Kirkpatrick and Jack Fletcher, of the Leesburg FFA, have been selected, on the basis of their interest and achievement in farm forestry, to attend a forestry training camp at Holiday Lake, Va., to be held from July 25 to 30.

Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., of Blacksburg is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. McGavack, at Edgegrove near here. She was joined on Saturday by her husband, who is a student at Virginia Tech. The two will also visit Mr. Jenkins' parents in Leesburg.

Farewell Dinner

The Technical Data division, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, entertained at a farewell dinner recently at the Shoreham Terrace, for Comdr. M. W. Mason and Mrs. Mason. Commander Mason has been transferred to engineering duty, Military Transport Aircraft Staff.

Mrs. Katherine Roller Heads Sidney Lanier UDC

Mrs. Katherine Roller was elected president of the Sidney Lanier Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of Arlington, Va., at a recent meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Roller will be Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Betty Duff Clark, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Emily Beaver, registrar; Miss Dorothy Stamper, custodian; and Mrs. Maude Dove, chairman of hospitality.

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TOP RECKER has worked this trick in a number of ways—for instance covering the front of a wing chair in a handsome English hand-blocked linen at $16.00 a yard and the back in a harmonizing plain cotton at $2.00 a yard. Or setting a chair covered in the mouth-watering colors of a fine modern print such as Laverne's "Masks" against a perfectly plain, simple drapery which frames the chair as well as the window.

FOR upholstered furniture, Top Recker has a two-in-one idea—order your pieces covered not in muslin but in an inexpensive twill that costs little if any more than muslin. There are colors to fit almost any room, and the twill is handsome and durable enough to use in its own right. Then have slipcovers made in finer fabrics for winter use—the result is a change for winter and summer, and your room is dressed becomingly at all times.

IF THE BUDGET is your problem, you'll find that Top Recker knows a number of ways of keeping costs down without sacrificing taste and quality. Stop in to see these unusual fabrics—they will probably give you ideas of your own!

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
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The Shop Scout

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MANY ATTRACTIVE HOME ACCESSORIES . . . all from regular stock will be offered at reductions up to 40% from July 25 through August 6 at Georgetown's interesting shop, URSELL HANDCRAFTS. Included are lamps, lampshades, linens; ceramic vases, ashtrays and woodenware in this first sale at URSELL HANDCRAFTS, 3243 Que St. N.W. at Wis. Open 9:30 to 6:30 daily; Wednesday to 8:30. HU. 5727.

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IF YOU'VE SEARCHED THE CITY OVER . . . for unusual material—abstract designs, nautical prints, children's motifs, etc., take a tip from the Scout and visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. where you're certain to find exactly what you want! They have an enormous variety of fine slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics at AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

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WHY SUFFER NEEDLESS EMBARRASSMENT . . . due to superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body? Discover the wonderful, medically approved THERMIQUETRON system for PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL which destroys as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour and guarantees no scarred tissue! A trial treatment will convince you! Call ST. 1963—day and evening appointments. Treatments for men also. MARY J. FERRI AND JOSEPH FERRI. 900 19th St. N.W. opposite Medical Bldg.

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LOOKING FOR PERFECTION . . . in custom tailoring, altering and restyling? You'll find it when you take your dresses, suits, jackets, skirts, etc., to M. ACKERMAN. From the first chalk mark down to the final seam his workmanship is certain to win your complete satisfaction. He is also an expert FURRIER and offers fine fur repairing and restyling of your old coats. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.) near S St. Open Mon. to Fri. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m; Sat. till 2 p. m. NO. 2716.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW NECCHI SEWING MACHINE DEMONSTRATED? . . . It's sold exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and is on display at their F st. shop. It is really amazing, for without using separate attachments, it will monogram, embroider, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, sew backward and forward, cord, do zigzag stitching, etc. Yes, all of these and is GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! CAPITAL also has a fine selection of standard make NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES including handy rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES as low as $59.50, rebuilt CONSOLES at $89.50 and DESK CABINET MACHINES for just $119.50. Stop in to see them and have CAPITAL arrange an easy part-time payment plan for you if desired. Also ask about their wonderful trade-in value on your old machine. 804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.

Peggy

The SHOE MART

HERE'S AN ENTICING FOOTNOTE . . . for a budget-minded miss—shop at the SHOE MART, Washington's CANCELLATION bootery of fine values! Here you can obtain such famous makes as Bonwit Teller, Saks, Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy and others, originally priced to sell as high as $23.95. Many now await your pleased discovery as low as $5.99. Enjoy their handy SELF SERVICE and choose from stunning summer doeskin, calfskins, patents, etc., in all sizes and colors but not in every style. Stop in and save from $5 to $15 a pair! SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6, Thursday till 9. AD. 9543.

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YOU'LL HAVE NONE OF THE COMMON COMPLAINTS . . . about inferior DRY CLEANING when you take your garments to ACKERMAN'S. Their scientific methods and extra care can really mean a lot of extra wear for your dresses, suits, blouses, etc. ACKERMAN'S offers the finest in DYEING, too, and has a special MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE upon request—also an excellent FUR STORAGE department. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St Open daily 7:30 a m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m. Pick up and delivery. NO. 2716.

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THE DRESS YOU NEED IN A HURRY . . . can be ready on time! There's a shop the Scout recommends for prompt service—KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They do altering, restyling of dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, etc., and will made a dress to order from your own material. You'll find them located at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.), 1 block beyond the Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

P. S.—PERFECTLY SIMPLE, SIMPLY PERFECT . . . are the adorable $7.95 frocks at the "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop. They were fortunate in obtaining another shipment of this popular brand of new round-the-clock cottons, which were a sell-out the first time offered and now can't be reordered once they are gone! Get there early—they're exclusive with this shop and may be had in misses' sizes 10 to 16. Also don't forget their specialty of OUTGROWN CLOTHING for infants up through misses' sizes. 7817 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. only, 9:30 to 5. OL. 6063.

AWAITING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? Perhaps you are still undecided as to a name for that new small member of the household. If so, the Scout has a little BABY NAME BOOKLET she'll gladly send you as a GIFT if you live in Washington or its suburbs. In it are listed 1800 names for boys and girls, appropriate flowers, horoscopes (so be sure to send your date of expectancy), birthstones and various other helpful hints on child care. If you desire a free copy for yourself, or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, mail a postcard to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back list the name, address, date of expectancy and phone number, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

ENVIOUS OF OTHERS' POISE AND PERSONALITY? . . . Perfection in the art of feminine attractiveness is within reach of all who discover PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Her splendid course of SELF IMPROVEMENT teaches girls to cleverly disguise their less attractive features and make the most of their best ones—overcome shyness and self-consciousness and gain confidence in their ability to create a most favorable impression in business or social life. Miss Bell also has a complete FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING COURSE. Enroll now while special SUMMER RATES are in effect! Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment for a FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. Convenient day and evening hours. The studio is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Located in the Homer Bldg. at 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306.

CLEARANCE Pon Tello Inc.

A SPECTACULAR SALE . . . is now in progress at PON TELLO, INC., that smart specialty shop opposite Wardman Park on Conn. ave. They're having a STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE of spring and summer clothes including daytime, dinner and dance frocks—blouses, skirts and coats, and the prices are unbelievably low. Many have been cut down to cost price! Don't miss shopping here for some wonderful buys. PON TELLO, INC. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

VAN REGA INC.

IT'S "SHORT AND TO THE POINT" . . . of being the most becoming way you've ever worn your hair—the flattering little BRUSH-CURL-CUT as given by the skilled ANTOINE TRAINED HAIR STYLISTS at VAN REGA. It's cool and comfortable, too, for outdoor summer activities and neat for street and evening wear. Call AD. 1707 for an appointment or stop by VAN REGA'S comfortably AIR-CONDITIONED SALON located at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Fla. Open Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6; closed Mon.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

IF YOU PURCHASED YOUR SILVER KNIVES . . . before the days of stainless steel blades, do as hundreds of other smart housewives . . . send them to THE SILVER SHOP over in Georgetown to have the old blades replaced. This excellent shop also specializes in SILVER PLATING, BUFFING AND REPAIRING. Their highly skilled craftsmen execute work of the highest caliber on all kinds of metal, so gather up any necessary work you may have on hand and take it in to them for an estimate and consultation or dial DU. 2798 for pick up and delivery. Open daily and early evenings. 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

BUY NOW AND SAVE . . . before the new sales tax goes into effect the first of the month! For wonderful bargains, shop at the ZIPPER SHOP where the Scout found COOL COTTONS galore at ridiculously low prices during their CLOSING OUT SALE OF SUMMER FABRICS. All other necessary sewing supplies such as zippers, buttons, hooks, seam binding, patterns, etc., are available here in infinite variety. ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6437. Closed Sat. during July and August.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

FOR REALLY FINE FOOD . . . in an attractive nautical atmosphere, plan to dine at one of O'DONNELL'S popular and famous seafood restaurants. All kinds of delicacies of the deep appear on their varied menu plus juicy, tender chops, fowl—wondrous cold platters or hot foods—a la carte service—full course lunches and dinners. A splendid bar, too, which stocks all the best imported and domestic brands. Music by Muzak . . . comfortable air-conditioning. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily until late at night.

The Dinner Bell

TREAT THE FAMILY . . . to dinner out this Sunday. Hop in the car and drive to one of the Scout's favorite spots, THE DINNER BELL, located in Bethesda. They are recommended by Duncan Hines and they have marvelous roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood—specially priced platters for children, high chairs and bibs! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Closed Mon. Free parking.

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

WANT TO BET . . . you can't beat the delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS at ARBAUGH'S? Nor their famous recipe for cole slaw! This popular gathering spot is frequented by folks who really enjoy and know good eating and drinking. Also try their bar-b-q fried or broiled chicken, steaks or chops—equally fine. Open weekdays 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W., near Calvert. AD. 8980.

ORIENT 東園

LEAVE IT TO THE CHINESE . . . to tempt your jaded appetite with delectable dishes. The very best in Chinese food can be found at the ORIENT, that favorite spot for Far Eastern feasting. The service is efficient and courteous and you'll be pleasantly surprised when they present you a bill that fits your purse. Plan your next luncheon or dinner at the ORIENT — or stop in and pick up some delicious Chinese dishes to take home to the family. Luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700. FREE PARKING on private lot.

CLEVER NOTIONS FOR SUMMER...

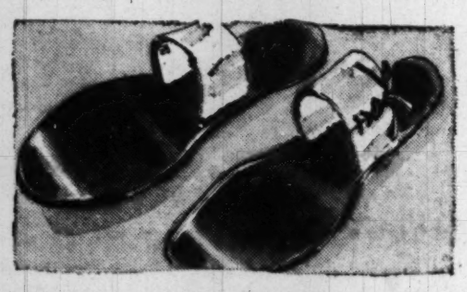
"Marvel" TROUSER

CREASERS...Adult Size

79c pr. 2 for $1.49

No need to iron trousers or slacks when they're wet! Just slide them on a "Marvel" trouser creaser. Made of sturdy wire, they're rust-proof, will put a crease into wash slacks, corduroys, duck and others.

Children's Size, 69c Pr. . . . . 2 prs. $1.29



Smart "Pla-sols"

PLASTIC SANDALS

$1.00 pr.

Plastic, beach or bath sandals with non-skid, rubber heels, adjustable plastic straps. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

Plastic Lamp Shades

Keep your precious lamp shades clean and dust free. A size for every style.

Boudoir Sizes	39c pr.
Bridge Sizes	39c ea.
Table Sizes	59c ea.
Floor Sizes	69c ea.
Extra Large Sizes	79c ea.

TWO STYLES

TOURIST KITS

A—Fitted rubber-lined case equipped with comb, and jar and bottle **$1.98***

B—Unfitted, rubber-lined case with zipper closure, assorted colors **$1.98***

Plus 40c Tax

NOTIONS—Street Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Kann's
Di. 7200

SALE OF FABRICS.

15,000 YARDS...

49c to 79c

COTTONS

29c yd.

- Plain Color Chambrays
- Striped Chambrays
- Colorful Printed Percales
- Plain Color Percales
- Plain and Printed Plisse Crepe
- *Sanforized Satin Stripes
- Kalgorie Floral Prints Cottons
- *Sanforized White Cottons
- White Batistes
- Solid Color Broadcloth

• *Sanforized (Shrinkage less than 1%)

Bolts and bolts of fresh new cottons at a saving of 20c to 50c a yard! Prints galore, plain colors, white, stripes . . . just about every kind of weave you'd want for play clothes, summer dresses, children's apparel. All tub-fast colors and in widths of 31 to 36 inches.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

20c to 45c
IMPORTED

LACES

12c yd.

Dainty Alencon and Valenciennes type laces for dresses, blouses, or lingerie. ½ to 2-inch widths in white, ecru, or black. Edgings, beadings, galloons.

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

2000 Yds. $1.65 "Stonecutter"

Washable Rayon Cords...

A grand special purchase of 2,000 yards . . . offering a value you'll find it hard to duplicate (if at all). You know the Stonecutter rayon cord quality . . . select from six striped color combinations. Use this marvelous fabric for smart summer suits, play clothes, street dresses or skirts. 39-inches wide.

69c yd.

Mill Lengths, $5.95 to $7.95

Wool Gabardines..

One to 5-yard lengths of all-wool worsted gabardines, for those smart women who are planning their Fall wardrobe needs. Widths of 54 inches to 60 inches in the group. Two-tone combinations are high style for Fall. Buy these mill lengths in harmonizing tones, for suits, coats, dresses. For best selections, shop early.

$3.99 yd.

Light Grey	Kelly Green	Powder Blue
Beige	Forest Green	Navy
Cocoa	Bright Red	Tan
Dark Brown	Wine	Black
Rose	Maize	

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

New Fabrics for Fall

Highlighting the fall fashion picture are fabrics which have undergone a revolution in consistency, reports the July issue of Charm, the magazine for the business girl. Wools and worsteds, for example, are now nearly as drifting and transparent, as weightless on the shoulders as chiffon.

Tweed, too, has gone soft. A new range of colors—forest green, brick red, mauve, even citron—complement tweed's delicate new textures.

There are elegant new iridescent brocades, shining satins on shantung, and puckered plisse crepes. Expect to see, after 5, velvet-feeling nylon-corduroys, velveteens patterned to look like thin silks, tissue-weight worsteds with the soft, soft "hand" of crepe de chine.

"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!

✓ *Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!*

✓ *Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!*

✓ *Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!*

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Ask Anne

How to Use New Griddle Broiler

I recently purchased a heavy aluminum griddle-broiler, and should like directions for its use. First, does it need to be seasoned, and if so, how? secondly, please give directions for broiling steak on such a utensil. I am told that steaks so broiled retain their juices better than those broiled under a flame. Thirdly, can you give me a pancake recipe suitable for use with this griddle without greasing the latter? The demonstrator did not grease the griddle, but must have used a great deal of shortening in the batter.

A Reader.

Since there are several different kinds of table broilers on the market and you didn't mention which kind you have, my best suggestion as to whether it should be seasoned or not would be for you to refer to the directions which came with it. If you did not keep the booklet of directions it would be worth your while to secure one from the store where it was purchased.

To broil steaks on it, here again you should follow specific instructions which came with your broiler. Generally speaking, place the steaks on the rack, turn the broiler to low and broil for about six minutes on each side. The amount of time they cook will, of course, depend upon how done you like them. Before broiling, cut the outer fat edges of the steak so it will remain flat when heated. Also, it saves broiler cleaning if you cover the lower rack with aluminum foil turned up at the edges to catch the drippings. If you wish to use the drippings for gravy they can be poured off of the foil. When steak is almost done, dot it with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Here is a Griddle Cake recipe which should not stick if the iron is heated to full baking temperature before the batter is put onto it. If it sticks on the first cake or so, the griddle could be lighly greased a time or two.

Griddle Cakes

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 tablespoon sugar
1 or 2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups milk

Mix soft and dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk; add flour mixture and beat only until smooth; add shortening. Bake on ungreased or lightly greased, hot griddle. For a thick cake, use 1 to 1 1/3 cups milk; do not overbeat batter. Approximate yield; 24 small griddle cakes.

Where in Washington or nearby can one find a scissors-grinder? H. G. K.

If you will look under "Barbers' Supplies" in the yellow pages of the telephone book you will find the names of at least two firms which sharpen scissors.

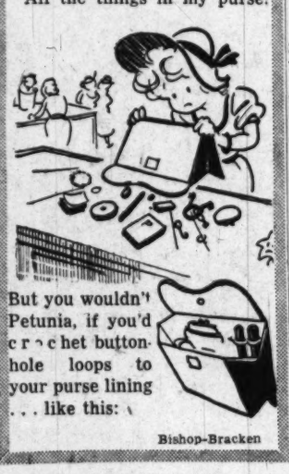
The cover of my pressure cooker has become badly stained from steam and water, leaving an extremely dull finish. I have tried silver polish and two tablespoons cream of tartar to a quart of water. Is there any other method you can suggest to restore the shining finish? The dull finish was caused by my inverting the cover and using it for a lid while I was using the pan for ordinary (not pressure) cooking. K. C. T.

You might try scouring the lid with a scratchless kitchen cleansing powder which has been moistened with vinegar. One way to apply it would be to dampen a soft cloth with vinegar, dip it into the cleansing powder and rub the cooker top.

I would suggest that in the future you use another cover when using the cooker for non-pressure cooking, for inverting the cover and subjecting the pressure gauge to steam and moisture is apt to ruin it. As a matter of fact as a safety precaution you should have the pressure gauge tested now before using it again as a pressure cooker. The dealer where you purchased the cooker will probably be able to tell you where to take or send it to have it tested.

PETUNIA!

When I pine for a pencil,
Things couldn't be worse . . .
I have to up-dump
All the things in my purse!



But you wouldn't Petunia, if you'd crochet button-hole loops to your purse lining . . . like this:

Bishop-Bracken

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed. To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. 6960

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CLEANED OR RETRIMMED
HAT TRIMMINGS
FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, STRAW BRAIDS
Materials and Veilings Sold by the Yard
Untrimmed Hats In All Styles
Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
Panamas Cleaned *New Hats to Order*
Hours 9:30 to 5:45
Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322

Dr. Meta Glass, Mrs. F. P. Miller Are Honored

Dr. Meta Glass, president emeritus of Sweet Briar College, and Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, wife of Francis Pickens Miller, anti-Byrd candidate for Governor of Virginia, will share honors at a reception from 5 to 7 p. m. Monday at historic Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria, Va. The event, which is open to the public, will be sponsored by the Alexandria Women's Miller-for-Governor Group.

A sister of the late Carter Glass, Dr. Glass is State chairman of the Women's Miller-for-Governor Committee.

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown heads a committee planning the visit and reception for Dr. Glass and Mrs. Miller, which will be concluded Monday night with a radio address by Dr. Glass over Station WPIX, Alexandria.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Kenneth Breeze, Mrs. Paul W. Cherington, Mrs. A. Remigus Lash, Mrs. Delos H. Smith, Mrs. Howard R. Tolley, Mrs. Warren H. Turner, jr., Mrs. Jay Waltz, Mrs. William E. Warne, Mrs. J. R. Boland, Mrs. Benton Boogher, Mrs. David Demarest Lloyd and Mrs. C. R. White.

Miss Kraisel on Vacation

Miss Julia A. Kraisel of Washington is spending her summer vacation at the Concord at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

TIME IS MONEY
SO RUSH TO
Rich's Sale
Women's Shoes

Palter De Lisos, De Liso Debs, Foot Savers, Pedemodes, and Rich's own Exclusives! This sale includes Alligators, Reptiles, Calf, linens, Suedes • Wedgies, platforms, straps, pumps, sandals, operas, casuals, playshoes • Multicolors, white, blues, greens, reds, Balenciaga, fawn, grey, black, brown and white.

Were $8.95 to $23.95

NOW
5.90 7.90 9.90 12.90

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
CHILDREN'S SHOES
SHARPLY REDUCED!

Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

• All sales final. • No C.O.D.'s • No mail or phone orders.
Closed Saturdays During July and August

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

FALL FASHION NEWS FASCINATING FABRICS
FABRICS THAT YOU LOVE
TO TOUCH.. TO FEEL.. TO LOOK AT=

The Fashion world is all a-buzz with the new luxurious fabrics destined to make your Fall wardrobe most elegant. Fabrics that are rich and newly interesting in texture. We've shown just three from our new Fall collection: one in gleaming rayon satin, one in crisp plisse rayon crepe and the other in a crinkling puffed rayon crepe. Many outstanding fashion details!

Left to right:
Shimmering rayon satin for some enchanted evening. Becoming stand-up collar and a swish of a skirt. Turquoise or mauve rose. Junior sizes 9 to 15. **14.95**
Junior Miss Dresses, Second Floor

Two-piece suit dress of tissue weight puffed rayon crepe with clever pocket treatment. Black or pewter shade. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 ..... **$25**

Big collar on this striped plisse rayon crepe fashion with a wide, swirling skirt. Navy or green. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 ..... **16.95**
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY •
AIR COOLED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

Above, the first semidetached homes in Montgomery County. The project is Connecticut Avenue Estates, off Viers Mill rd. Kay Construction Co. plans to build 1200 homes, selling from $8995

'Beach Home Without Beach' Is Comment on Woods House

(See picture on Page 2R)

HOUSING EXPEDITER Tighe Woods' debut into the home building field, with a small one-bedroom "ramblerette" priced at $6000, plus land, has attracted pointed comments from prominent home builders here.

The project is strictly one of private enterprise on Woods' part and has nothing to do with his Government title or position. It was a private citizen's effort, done in off-hours, to stimulate similar low-cost home construction. No official "expediting" of houses, labor or material is involved. His office is concerned mainly with Rent Control Administration; not housing.

"Another confusing, amateurish splash into the building pond," commented Clark Daniel, local big-scale builder and vice president of the Home Builders Association.

"A beach house without a beach," reported James Pearson, executive secretary, Home Builders Association of Washington.

"An attractive little cottage of 550 square feet, but lack of a full kitchen and a second bedroom disqualifies it for FHA financing," remarked Frank Cortright, executive secretary, National Association of Home Builders.

Woods led newsmen, Government officials and home builders on tours last week of the pilot model home. It is located in a rural area off U. S. Highway No. 1, 25 miles from Washington, between Fort Belvoir and Quantico, Va.

Two homes are up, with several more planned. The small low-lying house is 14x36 and basically, has two rooms and bath. A 14x16 area has been designated

WOODS

DANIEL

the "living-dining-sleeping" quarters to qualify as a second bedroom.

Woods told reporters he built the homes in hopes of showing builders there was a big demand for such small, low-cost houses, especially near military posts.

Daniel disagreed with Woods, pointing out the results of two experimental homes built by his association. A one-bedroom home, said Daniel, attracted only three buyers at $7000, including land and all costs. The two-bedroom home, however, attracted 23 buyers.

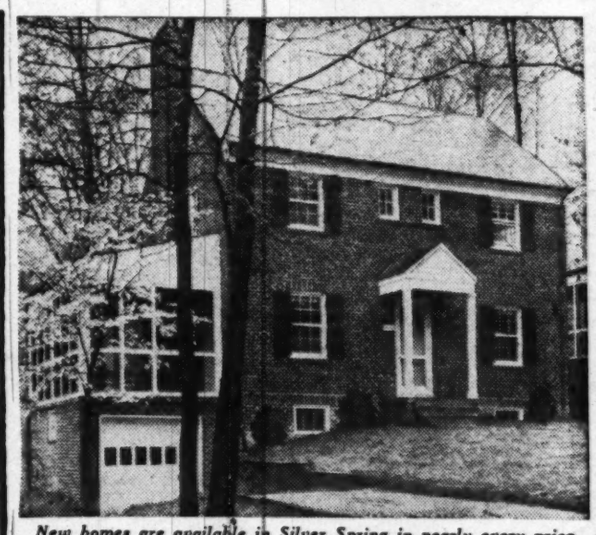
"The experiment answered for us the question of whether the public wants a one-bedroom house," he added. "The public would rather pay a little more and get more house.

"If a regular home builder had erected such a house as Woods has done, the press would have ignored him, and his colleagues would probably laugh in his face," Daniel continued.

"Several low-cost home projects under $9000 are planned here, but builders will not break them publicly until a model home is up for critical inspection, all costs are known and the homes be promised for delivery dates."

See WOODS, Page 2, Column 4

This is the new Silver Spring, Md., as officially defined by the Montgomery County Council at request of the Silver Spring Board of Trade. An estimated 71,500 persons live within the new borders, making it the second city of Maryland. Notice the new community embraces the entire Wheaton area.



New homes are available in Silver Spring in nearly every price (from $8990 and up), size and architectural style. This lovely colonial was built by Ervin & Reavis in Woodside Forest to sell for $25,500. It has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, complete kitchen, large wooded lot

Silver Spring Boasts Vast Housing Variety In New Subdivisions

By Conrad P. Harness

A TOUR of new homes in nearby Silver Spring, Md., leads one to believe that the population exists by building and selling homes to each other.

The casual visitor is almost overwhelmed by the scores of housing projects under way.

Projects range from a single home built for owner occupancy to huge, sprawling subdivisions of low-cost homes in the Wheaton area. Prospective home buyers can take their pick of new homes costing from $8900 on up. Silver Spring builders favor no one particular price range.

A tour of new home developments reveals such price tags as $8950, $9800, $10,950, $12,500, $13,750, $14,500, $15,750, $16,250, $17,500 and $19,750 and up. Down payments vary from zero to $5000.

Readers who plan a sigh-seeing trip of new homes can view the most by following the main road boundaries of the newly defined Silver Spring.

It was just last month that the community learned how big it was. The Montgomery County Council passed a bill defining its boundaries and supporting its claim to being Maryland's second largest city.

LATEST population estimate, courtesy of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, is 71,500. This is probably the first accurate estimate in the community's 105 years of life.

Here is a suggested route: Out 13th st. nw. to Piney Branch rd., out Piney Branch rd., left on Old Bladensburg rd., continue all the way to Wheaton, right on Georgia ave. extended to Glenmont; retrace your steps to Viers Mill rd., right on Viers Mill rd. and continue as far as Connecticut Avenue Estates; back to Georgia ave. extended and south to Colesville rd.; left and continue to Four Corners.

Anyone taking this jaunt will be exposed to new subdivisions with homes of all sizes, architectural styles and prices. There are still more new projects under way in the older sections nearer the business district that centers at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd.

Most projects are easily found since builders post signs at the highways pointing to their subdivisions.

City fathers are proud that Silver Spring is a community of homes, and that better type homes predominate. The Board of Trade

See HARNESS, Page 3, Column 3

Home Builders Report Costs At Lowest Level in 4 Years

BUILDING costs are now at their lowest level in four years, the Home Builders Association reported yesterday in a statement urging prospective home owners to buy now before prices advance.

"The lowest possible level was reached June 1," the statement read. "On June 1, labor rates advanced 5 per cent. This will be reflected in costs.

"Taxes are advancing. Building materials, particularly lumber which sagged through the fall and winter, are stiffening in price and some materials such as roofing and cement, are in line for a distinct rise, due largely to the fourth round of labor advances in factories and mills."

The association said local builders have been using every new machine, mechanical device, economy and labor saving method and "every trick known to the trade to hammer down costs."

It complimented labor, saying it has rendered assistance by efficiency and in accepting many new methods, machines and processes.

"Household utilities such as heating plants, water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, washers, etc., were redesigned last year to meet lower costs. They have now reached a minimum and can only rise with advancing factory labor costs," the statement declared.

Firm to Iron Out Southpaw's Problems

Mansfield, Ohio, July 23 (U.P.).—The problems facing the left-handed housewife in ironing the family clothes soon will be solved.

The Westinghouse Electric Appliance Division here has announced it soon will have a left-handed iron on the market. The iron cord will lead out on the left-hand side instead of the right-hand side.

That, said R. Z. Sorenson, manager of the small appliance department of Westinghouse, will keep southpaws from becoming entangled in the cord.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
6604 East Greenvale Parkway
Chevy Chase, Md.
Center hall, 1st floor lavatory, G.I. approved.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 2 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. about 7 blocks to Greenvale Parkway and house.
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NORTHAMPTON Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at $29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
5705 27th St. N.W.
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specification.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton across Utah to 27th St., left to Sample House.
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● Each month a smaller part of your payment applies to interest and a larger part to reduction of principal.
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FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED
Located on a large shaded lot, this English-type center hall home contains on 1st floor: full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths complete the second and third floors. In the basement are maid's room and bath, laundry and hot-water heating plant. There is a wide screened breezeway connecting house to 2-car garage.
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To see these homes go out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Inverness Drive, right 1 block and follow sign 300 feet to property.
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3402 Conn. Ave. ORdway 7100

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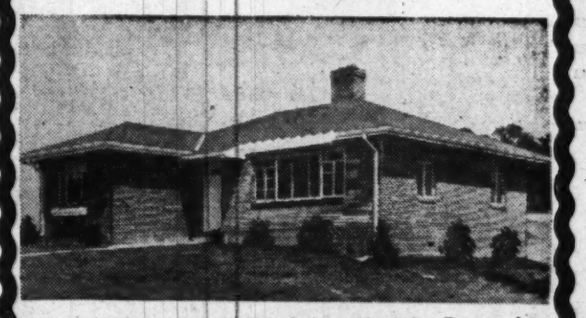
A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Financing Your Home?
Let us give you the simple details of "The Travelers" long-term, moderate interest rate loan. Our Mortgage Loan Department will appreciate your inquiry.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

YOUR LAST STOP!
Make a list of all the qualities you seek in a Home Site, and check it against Connecticut Avenue Woods. Then, and only then, will you realize why so many of Washington's best known families are building, or planning to build their future homes in this valuable residential area.
Where will you find Home Sites comparable in value and beauty to
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
Choice Home Sites starting at $2,950
Again and again, people who have looked everywhere come to Connecticut Avenue Woods and say, "This is it, this is the site for our new home." You want natural beauty? Connecticut Avenue Woods is a veritable garden spot. You want security? Connecticut Avenue Woods is destined to be one of the most valuable residential areas in the city. Only one block from transportation; only a short walk from schools and a shopping center. Many of the lovely homes and ramblers have already been started. Drive out and see them.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden Street. Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday from noon 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Home Sites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

SEE OUR
Completely Furnished
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING



Beautifully decorated and furnished by Brinson's Furniture and Decorating Co., 1737 14th St. N.W.
And the Price
only $14,500
($15,750 with enormous basement divided into three tremendous rooms)
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.
LESS THAN 10% DOWN TO VETERANS
—ALSO—
2-Bedroom Bungalow with full basement and expansion attic.
$300 DOWN $86 Per Month $12,250
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE FINANCING
3 bedrooms—2 baths and full basement. $16,100
Exceptional Terms For Both Veteran and Non-Veteran
Open Sunday and Daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green sign.
GLASSMAN BROS.
designers · engineers · builders SH 1060

The Doorway to Better Living

in a

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED—COMPLETELY MODERN

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner of Ontario and Adams Mill Road

BUILDING IS NEARING COMPLETION
and at this time there are sample apartments of the types now available. Elevator is in operation and Lobby is nearly complete.

★ Beautiful location bordering Rock Creek Park, yet convenient to 16th St. and to 18th and Columbia Road shopping and transportation

★ The only post-war cooperative apartment building in the D. C. freeing purchasers from problems of possession, "Egress Law" compliance, and obsoleseence.

- All-Metal Equipped Kitchens
- Carpeted Halls
- Aluminum Window Frames
- Oak Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Electric Outlets for Individual Air-Conditioning Units
- Laundry Facilities in Basement
- Basement Storage
- Low Maintenance Charges
- Long-Term Financing
- Automatic Elevator
- Garage Space

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO DARK—WEEKDAYS, 4 P.M. TO DARK

From 18th and Columbia Rd. three blocks north on Adams Mill Rd. to Ontario Rd.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
811 15th Street N.W. STerling 3300

Glenmont Village

A New DEVELOPMENT
OF 100 HOMES

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
JUST LIKE RENT

$9,875.00

$350 DOWN—$72 MONTHLY
Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance
Available to Veterans Only

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)
Open Daily, 11 A. M. until Dark

★ Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath With Shower
★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
★ Large Wide Lots—Beautifully Landscaped
★ Paved Streets and All City Utilities
★ Grade School With Kindergarten

Extra Special Feature—Full expansion unfinished attic
Large enough for two extra bedrooms and bath.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended, keep right at Wheaton Fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12300 Georgia Ave., look for our sign on left just beyond Glenmont School.

EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9193

Here is the controversial "ramblerette" erected by Federal Rent Director Tighe Woods in a private effort to stimulate construction of small homes. Located 25 miles from Washington, near Fort Belvoir, the home is 14 by 36 feet, has one bedroom, will sell for $6000, plus land. Local builders say they could build better homes for less money, but that the public doesn't want a one-bedroom house

Associated Press Photo

Woods' Home

WOODS, From Page 1

The loan guarantee section of the local VA office said an appraisal committee had looked at the houses this week and a report would be rendered early next week. One official predicted the appraisal would be very near the $6750 price tag set by Woods. Profit to the builder was estimated at around $550 per house by the official.

Cortright's statement to the press regarding the Woods house said most lending institutions would not invest in housing of this type, situated at Fort Belvoir, 25 miles from Washington.

His statement added:

"The home is constructed on very low-cost land and the price should be low because of freedom from restrictive building codes and high labor costs. One prominent Washington builder estimated he could construct and sell the house in the same area for $800 less than $6750. Operative home builders throughout the country put less than 5 per cent of their construction into one-bedroom houses because of the lack of demand and inability to finance minimum structures."

Remarkable Value
1045 Quebec Place N.W.
Only $12,000

Attractive row brick in a very convenient section of Northwest. Contains living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, two glass enclosed rear porches and lavatory in full basement. Built-in garage, automatic heat. See this today.

Open Today, 1 'til 7

H. Carlyle deLozier, Realtor
Prince Georges Bank and Trust Bldg.
3718 Rhode Island Ave. WA. 5000

2 Acre Estate—"Luck-E-Nuff"
Near Vienna, Va., Detached Brick

Wide Frontage—Chain Bridge Rd.

Lovely center-entrance planned detached brick home, built in 1941, has 3 porches, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and library on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and child's room and tiled bath on 2nd floor; oil burner, hot-water heat, G.E. stove and refrigerator, garage. Over 200 shade trees, 30 dogwoods, beautiful flowers, shrubs and a vegetable garden; chicken house and chicken run and tool house. In addition to the immaculately kept premises there is a restored house of 4 rooms and bath from which an income of $50 is received by owner.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right on Route No. 7 to Tysons Corner, then left through Vienna 2 miles to home on left; or out Chain Bridge Rd. through Langley, McLean, Tysons Corner and then past Vienna 2 miles to house.

Exclusive with
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
1518 K St. N.W. • NAtl. 0753

FOUR EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7
Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
684 and 685 Rollingwood Drive

Two beautiful new homes—7 rooms and 3½ baths—large dormitory room on third floor. Large den and powder room on 1st floor. Lovely living room and screened porch. De luxe kitchen with ample breakfast nook space. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath in basement. Air-Conditioned gas heat. Two-car garage. Today and eves., OL. 1852.

To Inspect: Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland. Right to Rollingwood Drive and right to home or 16th St. to Kalmia Road through Park via Beach Drive, over bridge, right to E. Leland and left to Rollingwood Drive. Evenings, call OL. 1852.

Saul's Addition—Detached $15,500
1309 Delafield Pl. N.W.

Four real bedrooms—this is a lovely location—1 block to grade school, near 14th st. carline and 13th st. bus—walking distance to shopping, yet strictly detached section. For comfortable, economic living, by all means inspect this home—7 rooms and bath—double rear porches, one enclosed large front porch—full dry basement—large storage attic—oil h.-w.h.—nice yard—nice trees—garage. Home clear—splendid financing. THIS IS A MUST AT A REAL PRICE. Today & eves., TA. 0620.

To Inspect: Drive out 13th or 14th to Delafield Place, then to 1309.

Detached Brick—$15,500
5705 Blair Rd., At N. Cap. and Madison

A perfect home for small family—5 lovely rooms—de luxe kitchen and bath—paneled recreation room—gas a.c. heat. large extra lot, with 2-car garage. Will sell furnished if desired. Here is a real buy—inspect today.
Today and Evenings—SLigo 5667
Out 13th to Madison, east to N. Capitol and home.

New Brick Det., Nr. Western Ave. and River Rd.
5203-5206 Saratoga Ave.

Beautifully built, best materials and workmanship. Price has been reduced over—$2,000. They contain 6 rooms and 2 de luxe baths—powder room on 1st floor—large living room—splendidly equipped kitchen—gas a.-c.h.—built-in garage—large screened porch. A perfect home, underpriced for quick sale.

To Inspect: Out River Rd. or Western Ave. to intersection of said streets; continue out River Rd. to Saratoga Ave.—right to homes. Follow Metzler.

Builders METZLER *Realtors*
116 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600; Evenings GE. 3540

PROMPT ACTION
ON
RESIDENTIAL LOANS
Low Rate—Long Term
FHA or Conventional

FRANK S. PHILIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

BETHESDA
$15,500
16 Kentbury Way
6-Room Brick
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Dir.: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., left to Chelton Rd., left to Sleaford Rd., right to Kentbury Dr., left to Kentbury Way and house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

VALUE—VALUE—VALUE

1702 Lang Place N.E.
Open 1 'til Dark

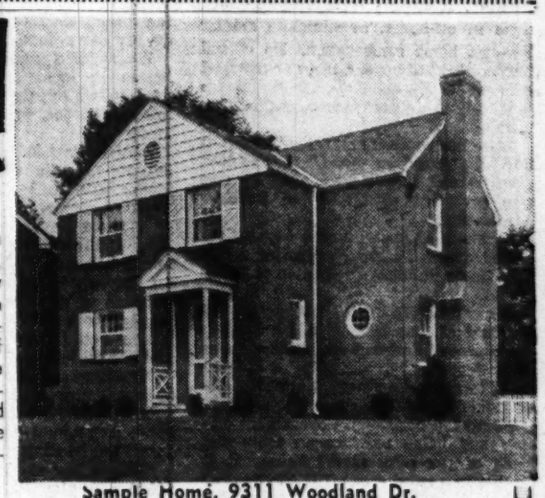
Convenient to shopping, schools, bus. Row brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, full basement with recreation room and half bath; gas heat; aluminum screens and storm sash; awnings. In perfect condition.

Priced to Sell Quickly
$11,95(

To Reach: North on Bladensburg Rd. N.E. to Lang, right to home.

N. G. FREDERICK
DI. 3740

NEW GROUP Six Homes



Sample Home, 9311 Woodland Dr.

THIS lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall and clothes chute to laundry room in basement.

• • •

A new 4-bedroom, 3½ baths, complete bedroom and bath on first floor, double sink, wall fan, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator, modern in every way. One of the most exclusive streets in Woodside Forest.

• • •

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to 9825 Ga. Ave., right at entrance of Woodside Forest, go ½ block to Woodland Drive, continue one block to our open sign and sample house, 9311 Woodland Drive.

$19,750 AND UP
INSPECTED & APPROVED FOR
FHA & GI LOANS

• OPEN SUNDAYS and WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. •

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
9825 Georgia Avenue OWNER AND BUILDER—EXCLUSIVE JU. 7-6833

WEAVER BROS., INC. *presents*
SAMPLE HOUSE FURNISHED

. . . a charming new development of modern homes

FOREST ESTATES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Ideal Subdivision

Conveniently located off Sligo Parkway, near Silver Spring, this attractive subdivision displays imaginative design and pleasing variety. Experienced builders have put into these homes their finest efforts. Stately trees assure you cool summers and milder winters. Excellent paved streets. Maximum play space for youngsters. Within walking distance of proposed parochial school.

Fine Homes

You'll find a variety of two-bedroom bungalows and two-story, three-bedroom homes. All have large, dry basements . . . ample storage space . . . efficient unit kitchens . . . hardwood floors . . . copper water pipes . . . numerous electrical outlets . . pleasant, landscaped lots. Fine brick construction assures you lasting satisfaction.

Extra Features

You have your choice of these homes with or without attractive porches . . . outside area-way cellar entrance . . . efficient fireplaces. Our builders have planned on variety to suit your budget and taste.

Visit Today

A Weaver Bros. representative is on the premises to help you from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. on weekdays, and from 12 to 9 P. M. on weekends. Follow Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring. Turn right at the Forest Estates sign on Georgia Avenue extended, 2 miles past intersection of East-West Highway.

Veterans Take Notice

25-year 4% VA loans are available with reasonable down payment and as low as $65 per month including taxes and insurance.

From $12,750
VA-FHA and Conventional Financing

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Call District 8300

71,500 Population in 'New' Silver Spring

HARNESS, From Page 1

estimated in 1946 that the "average" Silver Spring home fell in the $18,000-$20,000 bracket.

That average has fallen considerable, however, as a result of the hundreds of new and smaller homes built in the Wheaton area (and now part of Silver Spring) selling for less than $12,000.

Several builders operating there offer homes under $10,000 and at least two are selling their product for less than $9000.

SILVER Spring's rapid expansion can best be understood when one rides along a major highway viewing new homes by the dozen rising on one side, while a herd of cows chew their cud on farm land on the other side.

Statistically, building reports show that permits for 928 homes were issued the first six months of this year, contrasted with 1262 in the same period of last year.

During the entire year, permits were issued for 2162 homes with construction costs estimated at $18,341,053; 470 apartments at $2,870,000.

So far this year, permits for 1007 apartment units have been granted, with an estimated construction cost of $6,207,000.

The north-western boundary of Silver Spring along Viers Mill rd. is the scene of Montgomery County's first project of semi-detached houses. Kay Construction Co., developers of Indian Spring Club Estates, plans to erect 1200 units in the area known as Connecticut Avenue Estates.

The brick homes of five rooms and bath, full basement and tile bath, will sell for $8995, with no cash down payment by veterans. The developer has sufficient land to accommodate 4000 units, plus a large shopping center, schools and churches. The first group of 30 is now up for sale.

The veteran or nonveteran wage earner making less than $70 per week, and with no savings, is pretty much out in the cold as far as buying a new home in Silver Spring—as in nearly every other section of the metropolitan area. THE majority of homes inspected this week were planned to sell to financially substantial citizens, with savings sufficient to make a $4000 down payment on a $16,000 home. GI Bill purchases require smaller cash outlays.

But there are projects catering to veterans that offer homes at no down payment and monthly payments of $72. Prospective buyers are warned they must have an income of at least $3800 a year with no large outstanding indebtedness to qualify.

The vast majority of homes over $11,000 are all brick; those under are usually brick and frame, or asbestos shingle.

Buyers looking for long ramblers popularized in the slick magazines will be disappointed—they are scarce and high priced. On the other hand, there are scores of attractive brick bungalows.

Several developers still stick with the 2-story red brick of Colonial design—and find buyers. This particular house is selling for $13,000 to $16,000, according to size and location.

I saw no contemporary styled or "modernistic" homes, so common to such journals as the American Home, House Beautiful, Better Homes and Garden, etc. A smattering of Virginia builders are winning buyers and plaudits with this type of design, but in Silver Spring, such homes were noticeable by their absence.

Shopping facilities, transportation, schools and churches in the Silver Spring area are comparable to those found anywhere in the United States. Business leaders have insured buyer interest in the business district by providing both ample and free parking within easy walking distance of its main stores.

Public schools are located at the following sites:

ELEMENTARY: East Silver Spring on Silver Spring ave., Glenmont at Glenmont, North Four Corners on Old Bladensburg rd., Parkside at Burnette and Silkirk aves., Pine Crest at St. Lawrence and Woodmoor drs., and Oak View at East Wayne and Walden rd.

OTHERS: Silver Spring Intermediate School at Philadelphia and Chicago aves., Montgomery Hills Junior High at Seminary rd., and Montgomery Blair Senior High at 501 Dale dr.

Prospective home buyers eager to locate in the Washington area would do well to investigate the housing possibilities offered in this progressive community.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION 1 TO 5:30 TODAY

ARNET LANE
(Corner Wilson Lane, Bethesda)

A new ranch house priced below today's market.

Brick and California redwood on approximately ½ acre, vestibule entrance, spacious wainscoted and paneled living room with wood-burning fireplace and adjoining flagstone terrace, separate dining ell, well-equipped electric kitchen, utility and laundry room with new type Bendix washer, 3 bedrooms (one paneled for use as study), 2 colored tile baths, large attic, storage space, ample closets, aluminum window sash and screens, careful construction throughout. $19,500.

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR: Out River Rd. from Sears, Roebuck, at Wisconsin Ave. past Kenwood Golf C. C. to Wilson Lane, right to open sign.

3400 EDGEMOOR LANE
(Corner of Exeter)
Bethesda

A marvelous home for a large family desiring ample living space in an exclusive community. Colonial brick, large center hall, living room 15x28 and library 12x24, both with open fireplaces, spacious dining room opening onto side porch, butler's pantry, kitchen with new Geneva equipment, breakfast nook space, glass-enclosed back porch, a bedroom, 2 baths on second floor, oil heat. Vacant, newly decorated and repainted. $32,500.

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane 5 blocks to residence.

520 DORSET AVENUE
Chevy Chase, Md.
(2nd Home From Kenwood)

This is not a new brick home but offers a great deal for the money. Unusually nice large lot with splendid back yard for children and summer living. Center hall, living room with fireplace. Oil heat. Bendix washer. Tile roof. Vacant, owner will entertain offer. $23,500.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. from D. C. line to first traffic light, left on Dorset Ave. to our open sign.

Exclusive with

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

CAFRITZ BUILT
The Ultimate in Quality

125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

$15,250—$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More

VETERANS, $1600 DOWN
Non-Vets, $2500 Down

Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave., N.E. past Catholic University left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

Bethesda, 5605 Glenwood Road
Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent

A very livable pre-war brick home in excellent condition with built-in garage. There are 3 bedrooms, screened porch off living room, and a pine paneled recreation room with lavatory. Bus at corner and a short walk to schools.

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to Glenwood Rd., left to property.

OLiver 5800 — Margaret J. DUNKLEY, Realtor — OLiver 2010

713 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 7

Exceptional buy. Excellent 6-room brick in new-house condition featuring 3 bedrooms. Oil H.-W.H. Detached garage, fenced yard, near public and parochial schools, within one block express transportation. Convenient to 2 excellent shopping centers.

Mr. Mitchell on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ST. 7200 Eves., RA. 9489

PETWORTH
331 Upshur St. N.W.
OPEN, 1-6
$13,500

This home has 4 bedrooms, gas heat, deep lot and most convenient location.

See this today

Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100 with

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL REALTOR — DI. 3100

HILLMEAD, BETHESDA
BRADLEY BOULEVARD SECTION
45 SOLD

Quality-built and situated in lovely restricted community. Living room with fireplace, picture windows, patio, basement, Bryant gas heat.

2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, $15,250
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, $17,250

Distinctive Quality-Built Ramblers with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Basement from $18,950

All types of financing available, including GI-FHA and conventional.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: From Wisconsin Avenue west on Bradley Boulevard, 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Road, right on Ridge Road to Cooley Brothers Subdivision.

Built and for Sale by

DI. 1481 — Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Investment Building

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath—3 Other Bedrooms and 1½ Baths
$19,950
513 GODDARD ROAD, Bethesda, Md.

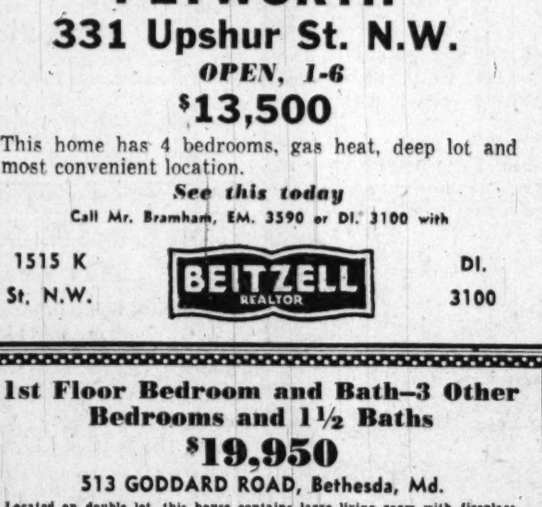
Located on double lot, this house contains large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Full basement with laundry. Oil hot-water heating plant and dark room. Detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Rd., and right to house and open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
MILLS BUILDING REPublic 3732

WESTGATE
An Excellent Value—Be Sure to Inspect



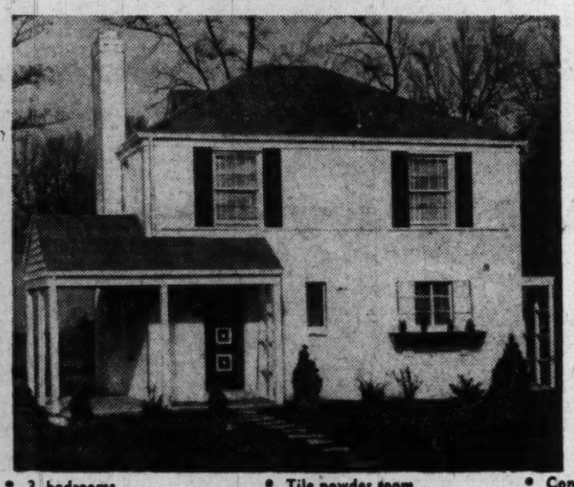
5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Open Sunday, 2 to 8 P.M.
Owner just returned to city wants immediate sale
$21,950

White brick colonial, built in 1938 and in good condition. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; shower and lavatory in basement, gas heat, garage, nicely planted and wooded lot.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, bear right onto Western Ave. to Worthington Drive, then left to 5412.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings EM. 4391

WHERE CAN YOU FIND SUCH VALUE!



In Bethesda's Finest Community
Greenwich Forest
for Only
$17,500
G.I. Trust, $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved for Loans

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire American metal cabinets, Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Toilet in basement
- Steel casement windows
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Clear red oak floors
- Copper plumbing
- Outside areaway basement entrance

You will find **Greenwich Forest** has everything for full, gracious, healthful living, with the quietness of peaceful suburban atmosphere yet enjoying easy transportation to excellent schools and modern shopping facilities.

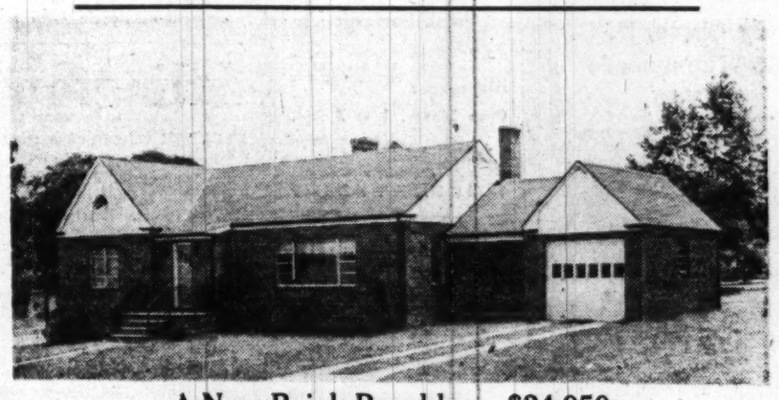
Open Today and Daily from 10 to Dark

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd., follow Old Georgetown Rd. 3/10 of a mile to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 8/10 of a mile to entrance of Greenwich Forest on right, follow Hampden Lane to homes.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

To Find "YOUR HOME"
Just visit one of these homes, selected by our sales staff as truly outstanding values.

These homes represent in character, design, and construction some of the best buys available in their respective locations. We hope you can see them this weekend, but if not, just phone any of the salesmen or our office and we will be most happy to show them at your convenience.

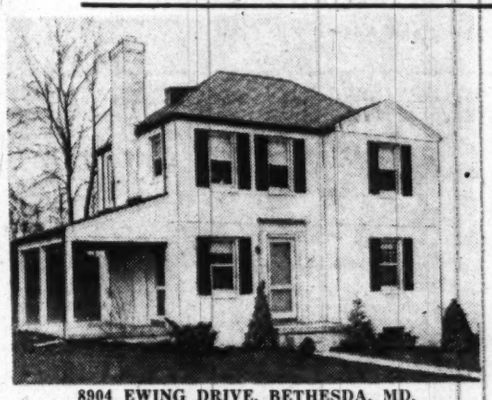


A New Brick Rambler—$24,950
Bieber Place and Branch Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

A beautiful, sensibly planned home, on a lovely corner lot over 100 ft. wide. Combination living and dining room, 16'x32', three "twin-bed" bedrooms, two baths and spacious all-electric kitchen. Breezeway to the garage. Ultra modern features throughout.

Mr. S. S. Ray—DE. 1872

To Reach: Take Colesville Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (at Four Corners), right to St. Lawrence Dr., left to Bieber Place and left again one block.



8904 EWING DRIVE, BETHESDA, MD.

Only 750 Cash!
And An Outstanding Value at
$16,850

The most charming and individual homes in Bethesda. Center-entrance plan, six rooms, bath. 1st floor powder room; gas heat, all-electric kitchen, heavy slate roof, copper plumbing. Even with this modest down payment your total monthly payments including taxes are less than rent. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Take Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1½ miles to Greentree Rd. and left 7/10 miles to Ayrlawn.

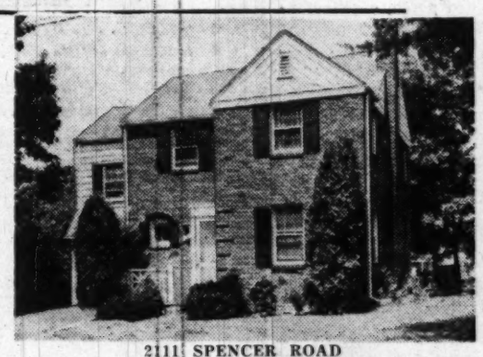
Mr. Edward Brill—WI. 7105

The Owner Hated to Move From
Rosemary Hills, Md.
$18,950

—But he has already been transferred and must sell this handsome detached brick home on a lot 70x110 feet. Large center-entrance foyer, six real rooms, two full baths, automatic heat, slate roof, built-in garage. Only ½ mile from D. C. line, one square from transportation and close to shopping center.

Take 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right one square to home.

Mr. Banks Murray—SLigo 8114



2111 SPENCER ROAD

4512 BREWER PLACE N.W.

Adjacent to "Foxhall," N.W.
ONLY 4 LEFT
$19,750 to $22,500

If you want to live in a good neighborhood, yet be within one square of school and transportation and only 12 minutes from downtown, these are the homes for you. Choice of design: 6 rooms, 2 or 2½ baths, gas heat, striking kitchens and guaranteed quality construction throughout.

Take MacArthur Blvd. to Q St., turn right one square to 45th St., left to Brewer Pl. and left to the homes; or Reservoir Rd. to Foxall Rd., left to Q St. and right to 45th St.

Mr. Hulbert McCauley—CH. 3547

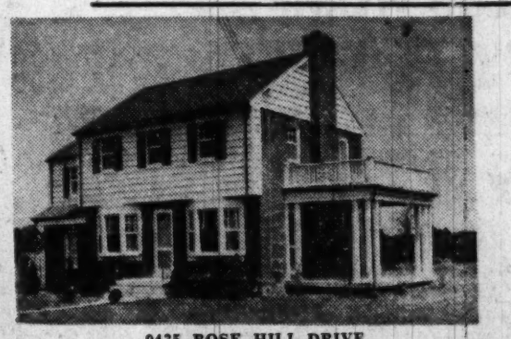
In "Pinehurst Village" of
CHEVY CHASE
$24,500

We bet you say this is the roomiest house you have ever seen in Chevy Chase for the money. True center-hall plan, 18' dining room, 3 super bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory; big basement with built-in garage. It's only two years old and thoroughly modern. Owner must leave the city.

Take Conn. Ave. to the Circle, bear right on Western Ave. to the home.

Mr. Frederick Schwab—WO. 0684

6908 WESTERN AVENUE



For Happy Living in
The Country Club Section
$23,500

Your own little ½-acre estate on a beautiful elevation in nearby Montgomery County near the Congressional and Bethesda Country Clubs. Charming center-entrance floor brick home, six rooms, two baths, 1st fl. powder room; side porch with sundeck; recreation room and built-in garage. If you enjoy suburban living, this is the spot for you.

Take Wisc. Ave. 2 traffic lights past D. C. line, turn left on Bradley Blvd. and just past entrance to Bethesda Country Club, turn left at Rose Hill Estates sign.

Mr. Clyde Terns—HU. 8865

9435 ROSE HILL DRIVE

Michigan Park, Northeast
Near the Monastery
$19,950

A group of really "well-built" homes, near every convenience; quiet and refined. Six rooms, colored tile bath, 1st fl. lavatory and 2nd full bath in basement. Three big bedrooms, beautiful kitchen. Lots 200 ft. deep, fine for children and a real garden.

Take Michigan Ave. N.E. to Taylor St. and bear right 2 blocks.

Mr. Richard Israel—RA. 1273
Mr. John de Lathouder, UN. 8925

1520 TAYLOR STREET N.E.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MARKETWISE?

Then Inspect TODAY

All Houses Open 2 till 6 P.M.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3336 Runnymede Pl. N.W.

$28,500

Delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath center hall Colonial with a 25-ft. living room and maid's quarters.

North on Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Runnymede Pl., right to our sign.

Chevy Chase, Md.
32 Williams Lane

$24,500

English-American designed 5-bedroom, 2½ baths, recreation room, detached garage, screened porch, excellent financing.

North on Conn. Ave. into Chevy Chase, Md., to Williams Lane, turn right to our sign.

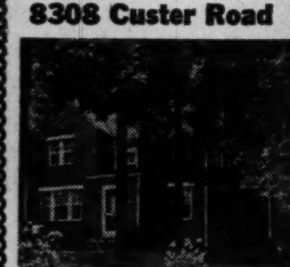
BETHESDA
4326 Kentbury Dr.

$17,950

Owner leaving city, property must be sold, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, maid's toilet.

North on Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left to Chalfont Rd., right to Kentbury, right to our sign.

BETHESDA,
Greenwich Forest
8308 Custer Road



$16,950

Colonial brick center entrance, 14x22 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2nd floor, oil h.-w. heat, fine wooded lot.

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left to Custer Rd. and right to our sign.

BETHESDA
G.I. SPECIAL
$14,500
Approved by VA
8913 Mohawk Lane

Prewar white brick home with 12x22 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath. Full basement with oil h.-w. heat, toilet, outside entrance. Fenced rear yard, slate roof, detached garage.

North on Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Greentree Rd., left to Mohawk and right to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500 WI. 1320

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Only $11,950
$1000 Cash—$75 Per Mo.

1507 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.

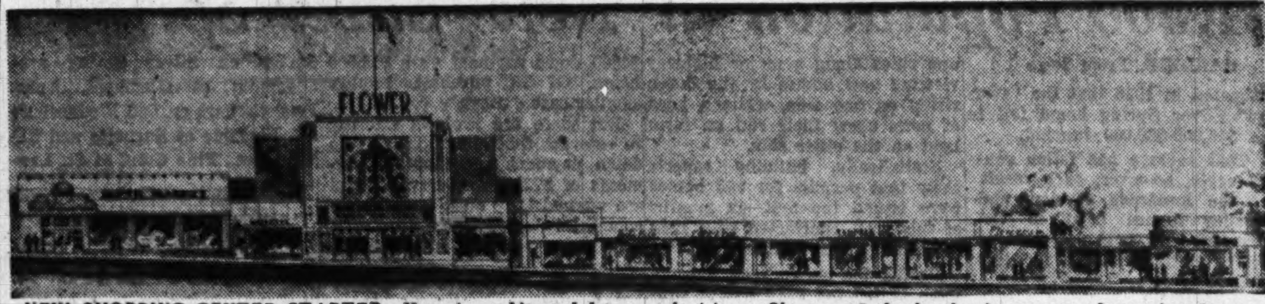
This immaculate 2-year-old semidetached brick home has 6 rooms; 3 bedrms.; tile bath; gas a.-c. heat. This is a real buy and the $75 monthly payment includes everything.

Quick Possession

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left 2 blocks to Que, right 2 blocks, left one block to house.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



NEW SHOPPING CENTER STARTED: Here is architect John Zink's drawing of the new theater and 10 stores under way on the northwest corner of Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Fred S. Kogod is owner and developer. The 1000-seat "Flower" Theater will feature every modern convenience, including a nursery, party room, and provisions for television. Shannon & Luchs, leasing agents, have signed up the following stores: Giant Food Market, Whelan Drugs, Montgomery County Liquor Dispensary, a hardware store, ladies' ready-to-wear, dry cleaning, men's furnishings, and others. The project is expected to be completed before Christmas by Roscoe Engineering Co., builders.

Arlington Building Shows '49 Decline

DOLLAR volume of construction in Arlington County during the fiscal year ended June 30 dropped nearly four million dollars from the 1947-48 totals. District of Columbia records show that the month of June recorded the staggering sum of $15,799,114, postwar high.

Andrew Jensen, Arlington County building inspector, reported his office during the fiscal year issued permits amounting to $22,185,451, as compared with $26,067,954 in 1947-48. The volume was considerably higher than the $17,277,931 recorded in 1946-47, however.

The breakdown for the three years shows:

Year.	Volume	Homes	Apts.
1949	$22,185,451	708	1920
1948	26,067,954	1107	1496
1947	17,277,931	926	938

An interesting sidelight on construction costs is revealed by the yearly reports. Estimated construction costs in 1947 per average home for which a permit was issued came to approximately $9750; in 1948, $12,150; and this fiscal year, $11,500.

The rise and fall of the cost averages results from both higher costs and higher priced housing erected in 1948, with a slight decline in building costs this year, coupled with a trend toward lower-cost housing according to size, design and location.

The June report of the District of Columbia Building Inspector's Office shows a dollar volume of $15,799,114, up more than 10 million dollars from May totals.

Biggest factor in the upward zoom was $9,639,000 for apartment houses, including a four-dillion-dollar project at 4201 Massachusetts ave. nw., to be built by Standard Construction Co. on the site of the old Villa Rosa estate.

Also increasing the total was a permit for Quebec House at 2800 Quebec st. nw., in rear of the Broadmoor Apartments on Connecticut ave. Estimated construction costs were put at $1,300,000.

Permits issued for private, single family homes totaled $972,450 for 95 homes, and $2,515,000 in new office structures. The record month compares with $4,230,000 issued in the same month of last year.

Tompkins Co. Awarded Apartment Contract

A contract for $1,030,000 to erect an eight-story, 122-unit elevator apartment at 1221-27 13th st. nw. has been awarded the Chas. H. Tompkins Co. by Frank Baldi, owner.

The project has an FHA mortgage insurance commitment for $1,030,000. Subbids are being taken on the project and construction is expected to start shortly.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
For Veterans

Prices $9,500 to $10,500

Brick bungalows with or without basements, also expandable second floor houses. This is the 3rd group of these houses which have been acclaimed the best built veterans' houses since the war.

Open Sunday 10 to Dark *Daily 6:30 to Dark*

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. 2.4 miles from traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, turn right at "No Down Payment" sign and follow "No Down Payment" signs to exhibit house.

REALTY SERVICE CO.

The Last Home In a Group of 43

1416 Whittier Place, N.W.

Distinction—Quality—Charm

BORDERING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK, here is living with truly suburban charm. Sunlight and trees with gentle breezes from the park, yet convenient to everything—schools, churches, stores, transportation—all at your door. For this delightful combination come out today.

Large, sumptuous rooms; living room 13'x23', room for table and chairs in the kitchen. The master bedroom, 13'x18', with 3 large windows, 2 tile baths on 2d floor, tiled powder room on 1st floor. All-electric kitchen, garbage disposal, glass shower doors, and many other features that makes for comfortable living. Price, $24,950. Can be bought on the most unusual terms by reputable and qualified purchaser with low down payment and monthly payment less than rent.

Open Every Day and Evening

TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Whittier Place and our sign

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

PRICES SLASHED AT ROSEMARY HILLS

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

OTHER FEATURES:

- Complete Reception Hall
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen with Breakfast Space
- Tile Lavatory First Floor
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Lovely Floors Some with Paneled Den or Garage
- All Conveniences, shopping, school and transportation

FINANCED TO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN DAILY, 1 TILL DARK

Directions: Out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., turn left on East-West Hwy. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow arrows to open house.

Presented By

RUTLEY & BAIR

SH. 4589 1737 De Sales St. N.W. LI. 3-8327

4808 KANSAS AVE., N.W.
7 Rooms—Row Brick

FIRST FLOOR—Ent. hall, large living room, dining room, DEN, and modern kitchen nicely equipped. SECOND FLOOR—3 nice bedrooms, sleeping porch and tiled bath. Gas h.-w. heat, built-in garage, Venetian blinds and awnings. This house is in EXCELLENT CONDITION. Priced for early sale at $15,950.

Possession with settlement

Open Today, 2 to 7

ROBERT E. HAZELL
Exclusive
NA. 2523 1713 K St. N.W. Eves. SH. 3519

OVERLOOKING CITY
Vacant—Immediate Possession
3936 Ames St. N.E.

6 rooms, semi-detached brick home with front porch, just 8 years old, features 3 bedrooms, modern tile bath and shower, stairway to floored attic, suitable for a 4th bedroom, finished recreation room with ½ bath, outside entrance to large fenced yard and paved alley, Venetian blinds and storm windows throughout, gas a-c. heat, convenient to stores, school and transportation.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7

To Reach: Out Minn. Ave. to Blaine St. N.E., right 1 block to Burns St., right 1 block to Ames, left on Ames to house

Exclusive with

WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Building RE. 6508 or VI. 8916

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2021 Landsdown Way

A beautiful home in nice condition, attractively priced, pre-war brick construction

6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, study and fireplace. Ample closet space, kitchen nicely equipped. Air conditioned heat. Lawn, shade trees with nice landscaping and seasonal flowers make an attractive setting for this beautiful home. Landsdown Way is considered one of the most desirable locations in Silver Spring. Walking distance to transportation, school, shopping.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. 2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hill shopping center, left on Landsdown Way 2 blocks to 2021 and open sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Exclusive wih

HOLMEAD, Realtor
9100 Block Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6200

CHEVY CHASE
SEE—FOR—YOURSELF
ONLY $15,600
$1,200 Cash VA

2715 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Lot 60x110 Landscaped.
- Full Basement
- 6-Foot Closets
- 20 Minutes to Washington, D. C.
- Community of Distinction
- Excellent Financing Nonvets

To Reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway and left to our sign and house; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and right to our sign and house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

ARLINGTON FOREST
5101 First St. North
Open Today, 2 to 7 P.M.

Here is one of the larger homes located on a quiet street in this most complete community. It is in immaculate condition and has

- Brick construction, six rooms and tile bath
- Fireplaces in living room and garden
- Full basement with oil a. c. heat
- Screen porch off dining room, private from neighbors
- Immense level back yard shaded by oak trees
- ¼ block to bus
- Convenient to shopping center, schools and churches

Reasonably priced for quick sale.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) to Granada St., turn right and follow our signs to property.

F. E. MALCOLM
Real Estate. OWens 3024
In Arlington Forest Shopping Center

COLORED INCOME PROPERTY
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
1516 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

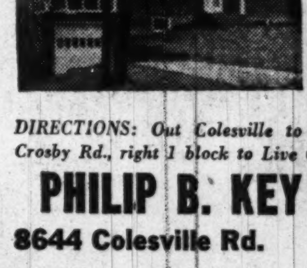
Tapestry row brick arranged as apartments. Three kitchens, and enclosed rear porches. Garage and hot-water heat. Hardwood floors and trim. Terms, possession with title.

To Reach: Out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., left to "OPEN" sign.

BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

WOODSIDE FOREST
Open Today 1 'Til Dark

1502 Live Oak Drive
Silver Spring



New Colonial brick, Center Hall. First floor, powder room, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths. Garage. Trades considered. Easy terms as low as $5,000 down and high first trust.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Rd., right 1 block to Live Oak and left to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

American University Park

4222-47th St. N.W.

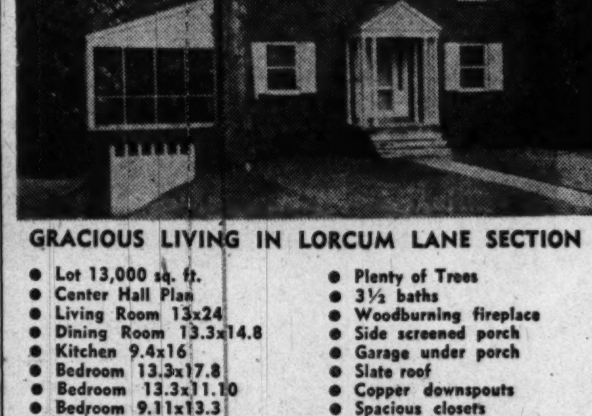
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

Attractive and well-located brick residence containing 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Modern all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit. Stairway to floored attic with large ventilating fan. Living room, dining room, screened porch, plus a spacious recreation room in the basement. Excellent oil heating system. Owner has purchased a larger home and desires quick sale.

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 47th St., right to open sign.

John R. de Sibour & Co.
Realtors and Builders
MI. 6300 DU. 0360

OPEN TO EIGHT P. M.



GRACIOUS LIVING IN LORCUM LANE SECTION

- Lot 13,000 sq. ft.
- Center Hall Plan
- Living Room 13x24
- Dining Room 13.3x14.8
- Kitchen 9.4x16
- Bedroom 13.3x17.8
- Bedroom 13.3x11.10
- Bedroom 9.11x13.3
- Maid's room with bath
- Recreation room 13x24 with fireplace
- Plenty of Trees
- 3½ baths
- Woodburning fireplace
- Side screened porch
- Garage under porch
- Slate roof
- Copper downspouts
- Spacious closets
- Stairway to floored attic

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-electric Kitchen

Price, $26,500—EXCELLENT FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From Key Bridge out Lee Highway to 4000 block, right on North Pollard Street to N. 23rd Street and right to open house at 3714.

M.T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders · Developers
4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

NUFF SAID—

This is the Best Value and the Cheapest 3-Bedroom—1½-Bath Brick Home in The District Area

Oakview

Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance—On New Hampshire Ave. Extended.

A Desirable Development of Individual Homes

Come out and Hear the sensational price and terms.

SITUATED on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basements and gas a.c. heat.

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue Extended about 1½ miles past University Lane to property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Road

Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

4 HOMES

JUST COMPLETED OF THIS TYPE AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY . . .

$14,950 ATTRACTIVELY FINANCED

Lovely three bedroom homes on large (70x115) attractive lots. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. Delightful side porch, full basement with outside entrance.

2106 BEECHWOOD ROAD

• ***See the many other types of homes now under construction*** •

DIRECTIONS: *To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Hwy. to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave. to Riggs Rd. to office. Salesmen on property every day.*

OPEN TODAY & DAILY 9 TILL DARK

BUILT BY ALBERT W. TURNER

ALL ROADS LEAD TO *LEWISDALE*

J. C. LEWIS, *Realtor*

Office on Riggs Road

LEWISDALE, WA. 2813

Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

Follow the Trend to Live in

SILVER SPRING

And follow the crowds to these new modern spacious Bungalows

V.A.-F.H.A. approved—Over 60 Sold

Model Home Open Daily, 9 to 9 P.M.

$10,950

Why Rent with terms like these

- **For Vets—No cash payment necessary (except settlement charges)**
- **Non-Vets—Only 10% down, balance financed**

Consider the advantages of your own home, on a spacious wooded lot (our lots average 60x120), your own little garden, real privacy, cool suburban atmosphere.

COMPARE OUR HOMES FOR A BETTER BUY

Full basements, real plastered walls, real tile baths

ALL LARGE ROOMS

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block; left at Arcola to homes.

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Exclusive Realtors

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring **SH. 6440**

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Realty Journal Holds:

Competition With U. S. To Keep Home Costs Up

CHICAGO, July 23.—The effect of the multibillion Government housing bill voted by Congress and just signed by President Truman will be to maintain high home-building costs in cities of over 300,000 population and to lessen the possibility of tax reductions, according to an article in the Review, monthly publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

The program will keep construction costs fairly close to present levels, since it will maintain a high volume of construction and give the building industry a new customer who doesn't worry about costs, the article said.

"The effect on private construction of new homes will be particularly severe if we continue in a recession pattern through 1951," it was said. "While the total cost of the program is considerably more, the immediate cash outlay for the construction of housing units over the next six years will be about eight billion dollars, including funds raised by the local housing authorities on their obligations.

"That, roughly, equals the total dollar volume of veterans loans made since 1944. The inflationary effects on building wages and material prices of such further expenditures by the Government are apparent. The larger the city, the more difficult will be the job of the private builder in producing a house that can be priced right."

Pointing out that the large volume of Government house construction under the new law will not begin until 1951, with the peak in 1952 and 1953, the article predicted the Government program would sustain total volume of home construction through 1955 at 700,000 units or more per year, extending the building boom. This volume will keep the building tradesmen busy, particularly in cities of 300,000 population and over, where most of the Government units will be built.

The program will reduce the number of buyers for homes priced at from $2500 to $6500, it was claimed. The 810,000 new Government units represent 20 per cent of the number of houses families with incomes of $1500 to $3000 would be expected to buy during the next six years.

"Most of the sales of these lower-prices homes are in small cities, which will get little Government housing, and only a small portion of the 810,000 families who will move into the new Government units would ordinarily buy homes, but the program is sizable enough adversely to affect the market for older, cheaper houses in many of the larger cities. On the other hand, it should have no appreciable effect during the next five years on the price or the turnover of $10,000 or more expensive houses.

"The Government housing program just approved will minimize the possibility of tax reductions and lessen the incentive for home ownership. As a result of the 1937 Housing Act, wartime, and this most recent legislation, we shall have by 1955 a total of 1,400,000 publicly owned and politically controlled dwelling units. If English experience is any guide, we shall then see the Government housing program expanded beyond even this—to the detriment of all residential real estate."

Correct Lighting Of Rooms Vital In Televiewing

SAFETY experts and eye specialists are concerned with the light control importance of televiewing rooms.

One headache creator for television fans is the table lamp which gives direct light at eye level, says C. Eugene Stephenson, member of the American Institute of Decorators. He suggests that lamps purchased in the future with television in mind should have indirect lighting globes or shades deep enough in color and opaqueness to throw the light below and above eye level. He adds:

"Television sets require a darkened area, but certainly not the hazards of a completely darkened room. Venetian blinds are an effective light control. They deflect daylight from the screen for afternoon viewing, yet direct light to the ceiling so that the room need not be too dark.

"Mirrors or ornaments that catch light and reflect it into the eyes should be moved. If the television screen is set into the wall against brightly patterned wallpapers, this also will compete strongly with the screen for attention."

Area's Venetian Blind Dealers Adopt Standards

The arena's organized Venetian blind dealers have adopted a set of standards as a protection to the buying public. All custom blinds manufactured by members of the Venetian Blind Association of Greater Washington that meet the standards can be identified by a seal on the blind.

Heretofore, an association spokesman said, the definition of custom-made blind has been entirely up to the discretion and judgment of individual dealers.

Other steps are planned to bring more benefits for the home builder and home purchaser, the association reported. An advertising program will be launched soon to inform the public about details of the new standards.

The English language is spoken today by more than 270 million people, of whom more than half are Americans.

$39,500

QUALITY AND BEAUTY

are combined in this 5-Bedroom, 3-Bath

brick house with 30 ft. living room, dining room, solarium, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. It was built in 1938 with great attention to every detail and is in perfect condition.

OPEN 2 to 6

2811 Albemarle St. N.W.

Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, right to house.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1800 20th St. MI. 3350

"Chevy Chase, D. C."

5240 Nebraska Ave. "Your Future Address"

If you are first to see this excellent value in a semidetached white brick home, only eight year old, with living room, with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, three bedrooms and two colored tile baths, porch and knotty-pine recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat. Near transportation, shopping and all three schools.

Priced to Sell TODAY

Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right one-half block.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BEAUTIFUL WYNGATE RAMBLER

ONLY 2 LEFT

$15,850—V.A. & F.H.A. Approved Down Payment As Low As

$1,480 for vets

Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath, lavatory in basement, Chrysler Airtemp gas heat, screened porch. Dream kitchen, equipped with dishwasher, disposal, 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, Caloric range, etc.

OPEN 2 to 7

Directions: At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Old Georgetown Road 2 6/10 miles to Ryland Drive, turn left 2 blocks to houses.

4319 KENTBURY DRIVE

BETHESDA, MD.

Open Today 2 to 7

All-brick, slate roof. This home in new condition, has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, outside entrance, recreation room, large fenced lot. G.I. or conventional financing. $17,950.

DIRECTIONS: Turn off East-West Highway on Shelton Road by Bethesda High School, ½ block to Kentbury Drive.

HERE IT IS!

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

$20,950

9112 LINDALE DR., BETHESDA

- New Brick
- Picture Windows
- 9-Ft. Refrigerator
- Venetian Blinds
- 50-Gallon H.-W. Storage
- Select Your Own Decorations!
- 24 Ft. Living Room
- 15 Ft. Dining Room
- Extra Large Bedrooms
- 12x24 Porch
- 7 Large Closets
- Beautiful Corner Lot

Open 2 to 7

Also 2 other houses, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath at $15,750 to $16,000 with corner lot.

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow signs to 9112 Lindale Drive.

ROBERT B. HALL

7502 Old Georgetown Road WI. 3250

Evgs. OL. 1850

SILVER SPRING, MD.

215 DALE DRIVE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

$17,500

Seldom will you get a chance to buy a home with all these features at this price. First floor: large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, built-in garage and large side porch.

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, turn right to 215 and our open sign.

HOLMEAD, Realtor

SH. 6200

These Unusual Homes Offer Character—Quality—Distinction

"Lybrook"

JUST OFF FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Sample House, 6406 Howell Road

IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY WITH TOWERING TREES AND NATURAL STREAM

LYBROOK, situated just a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington, offers all the conveniences of city living, yet still maintains the atmosphere of true country living. The homes, of colonial design, are all individually different and are complete in every appointment. No expense has been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. The homes contain large living room with colonial fireplace, full dining room, paneled den with built-in bookcases, powder room, large screened living porch and the new, fully equipped California kitchen with every modern convenience, including dishwasher and garbage disposal and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with sun deck and private Hollywood bath). Storage attic. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, lavatory, wine closet, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat. Other features include breezway to detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters, pipes and downspouts, Venetian blinds, fully screened and weather-stripped. Drive out today and see for yourself what these fine homes have to offer.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., approximately 3 miles to "Lybrook" sign on left side of road.

Built by Lybrook Homes Corp.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

REALTOR

1223 Connecticut Avenue **NA. 4080**

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

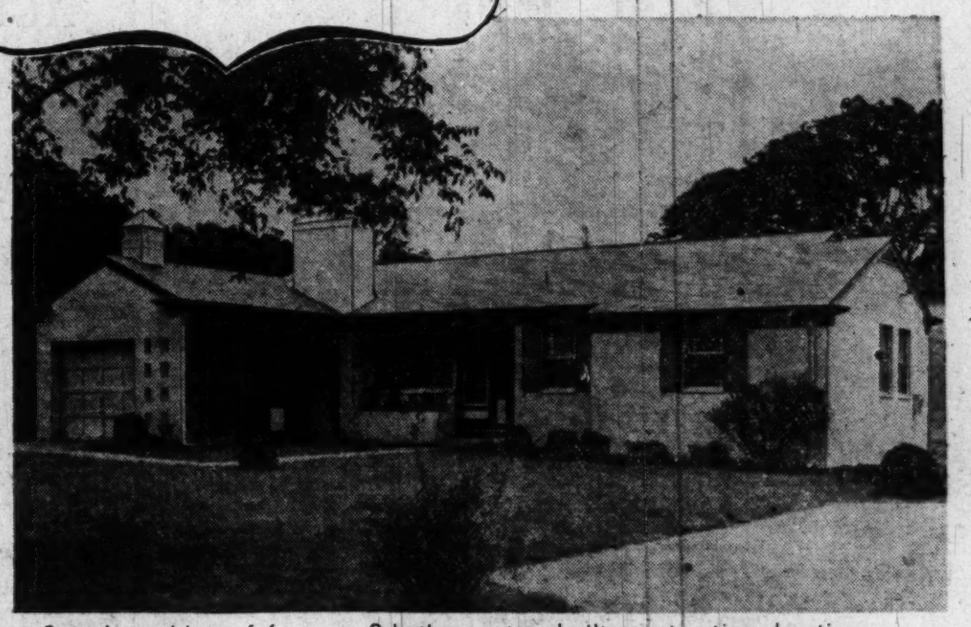
BOWLING & GARDINER'S

Distinguished Group of Homes

IN THE NEWEST CONTEMPORARY MANNER on the SITE of the OLD WHITEHALL ESTATE in BETHESDA

Whitehall Manor

A Bowling & Gardiner Community



Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc. Wardrobe closets, sliding doors, full dining room—underneath it all a BASEMENT, gas a.-c. heat. **$27,500**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 1 block to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder

BOWLING & GARDINER

8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales

ADOLPH ROHLAND

WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

Builders Break Record Here in Home 'Starts'

HOME BUILDING in the Washington area reached a new postwar peak in June when builders started 3170 new permanent dwelling units, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

This is an increase of 900 units over the May estimate, and exceeds by 1220 units the number started in June, 1948. The previous postwar peak occurred in May last year, when 3050 new dwelling units were started.

During the first six months of 1949 construction was begun on nearly 10,000 new dwelling units in the area, which is 16 per cent under the volume for the same period in 1948. Although home construction locally, as well as nationally, is less when compared with last year, the gap between 1948 and 1949 production is narrowing as the building season progresses.

Between the first and second quarters housing activity more than doubled in the Washington metropolitan area, as measured by the number of new units started. Last year the increase between the first and second quarters was 46 per cent.

The current local housing boom is the result largely of spectacular increases in apartment house construction, which accounted for 63 per cent of all new dwelling units started during the first half of 1949. Although one-family housing is showing seasonal increases, the volume is 28 per cent under that for the first half of 1948, while rental housing (units in two-or-more family structures) is within 7 per cent of last year's January-June total.

On the basis of building permits issued, it appears that additional substantial increases may be expected in the next month or two in the number of new rental units put under construction.

Fairfax County, followed closely by Prince Georges County, led other parts of the area in number of new dwelling units authorized during the first half of this year. They were followed by the District, Montgomery County, Arlington County and Alexandria. Apartment house construction predominated in all parts of the Washington metropolitan area except Montgomery County.

The construction cost of single-family houses, as reported by builders, average $9600 for the first six months of 1949, compared with $10,300 for those started in the same period of 1948. For multifamily projects, the average unit cost was estimated at $6500 this year. These averages are affected by changes in the size and type of project, and cost of materials.

Saves Boss Money; Modernizes House

Philadelphia, July 23.—Paying for home improvements is no problem for Ray Radcliff, 36. He just thinks up ways to help his employer do a better job—and gets extra cash for it.

Since November, 1947, Radcliff has averaged an extra $15 per week at SKF Industries, Inc., by suggesting ways for the ball and roller bearing firm to cut operating costs.

During the 17-month period the setup operator has earned $1,125 for four cost-cutting ideas. His latest cost-cutter is a lathe attachment that simplifies a machine operation for an estimated saving of $4000 a year. That idea netted him $650 for some further improvements to his suburban home.

Kitchen Layout Can Save Time

Few women realize it, but the 10 busiest years of their lives are spent in the kitchen. That is the accumulation of time needed over the years for such tasks as preparing foods, cooking, baking and washing dishes.

Modern equipment can shorten this kitchen life expectancy, but good layout of the kitchen itself is still the major factor, says a report by the Tile Council of America.

Adequate storage and work spaces head the time saving list. Location of equipment also plays an important role. Easily cleaned counter surfaces such as clay tile cut clean-up time and make the kitchen more pleasant.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$17,950

604 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Lovely new home, ready to occupy, in finest Silver Spring location at Dale Drive, across from Blair High School, bus, and only three blocks to St. Michael's School and Hecht's. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Huge concrete porch over attached garage. Copper plumbing, Bryant gas furnace. House beautifully finished by interior decorator.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Wayne Ave., right 5 blocks to home.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

$10,750
ONLY $500 DOWN

5-room semidetached homes. Full basement, tiled bath, porch, gas heat; fully sodded lot; sidewalk, curb, gutter, alley and street paved.

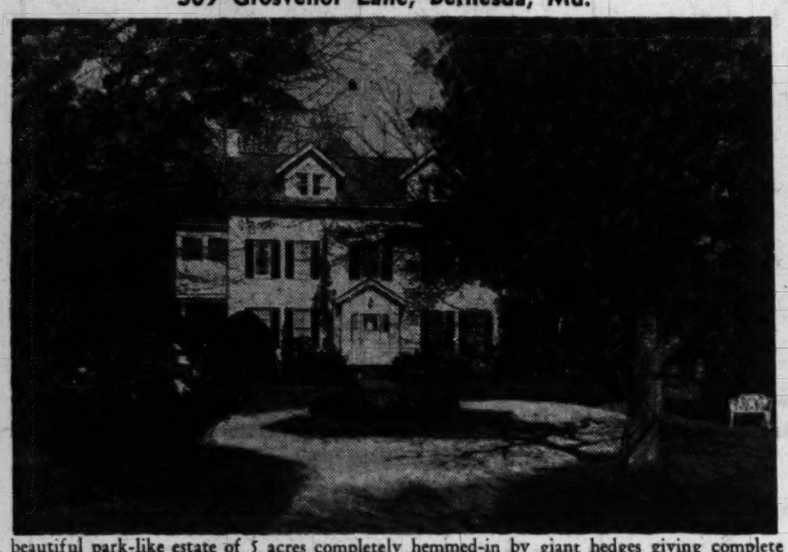
Sample Furnished House
5136 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P.M.
STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION

Over 5 acres in a choice Bethesda location already zoned with 2-story brick building only 3 years old containing 8 classrooms and office. Also a cottage, garage and tennis courts on the property. This is the kind of bargain hard to find when you need it.

For appointments, evenings call Mr. Smith
WI. 7735
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

"Arnolda"
309 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Md.



A beautiful park-like estate of 5 acres completely hemmed-in by giant hedges giving complete seclusion. The lovely grounds are divided into an east lawn, a west lawn, rose garden and are graced by maples, beeches, walnuts, oak, spruces and beautiful boxwood. The residence is in immaculate condition and is arranged perfectly for entertaining, having a lovely living room with mirrored fireplace and adjoining porch, very spacious dining room also with adjoining porch, butler's pantry, de luxe electric kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room equipped with Bendix washer and a study or library. The second floor has master bedroom with bath, fireplace and adjoining sun room overlooking the west lawn, two other bedrooms and bath. The third floor has 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 additional baths. On the grounds are a gardener's cottage and a 2-car garage. The house and grounds were completely remodeled and renovated just 2 years ago at a cost of $20,000.

Priced at $54,500—$28,000 First Trust at 4% Interest
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. about 3 miles to Grosvenor Lane, right to Arnolda.

Exclusive With
Howard R. SCHAFER
WI. 5441
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda

SILVER SPRING
Claggett & Stadler Built

Rambler

$21,950—Luxurious 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, new brick rambler, spacious living room with fireplace. Extra large dining room, equipped kitchen, porch, built-in garage all on one floor.

Basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Stairway to large storage attic, Venetian blinds. Gas a.-c. heat. All in one trust, excellent financing available.

• • • • •

Cape Cod

$19,950—New brick Cape Cod home containing 23-ft. living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, beautiful fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 extra sized bedrooms with bath upstairs.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TILL DARK

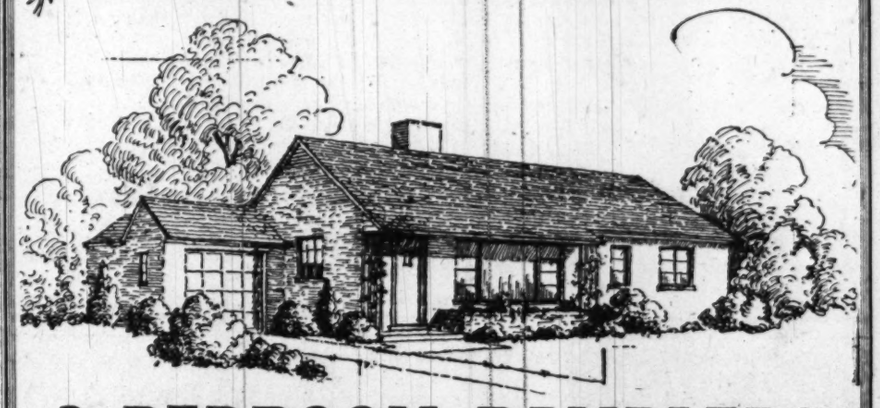
This house features huge walk-in closets in master bedroom. Venetian blinds, side porch, built-in garage, full basement with lavatory and exit.

Both above homes have unbelievably spacious lots for such a close-in location.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd. (at Silver Spring), right past Sligo Creek Parkway to Grandville Drive, left 2 blocks to Sutherland Rd., left to homes.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

GARDEN CITY
THE GARDEN SPOT OF ARLINGTON



3 BEDROOM RAMBLERS
10% CASH FOR G.I. **$13,950 UP** F.H.A.-G.I. FINANCING
STRAIGHT F.H.A. FINANCING FOR NON-VETERANS

A beautiful setting in an ideal location. Where every home is different, and all arranged in cul-de-sacs (ending in circles) the perfect place for children.

Featuring Every Modern Convenience

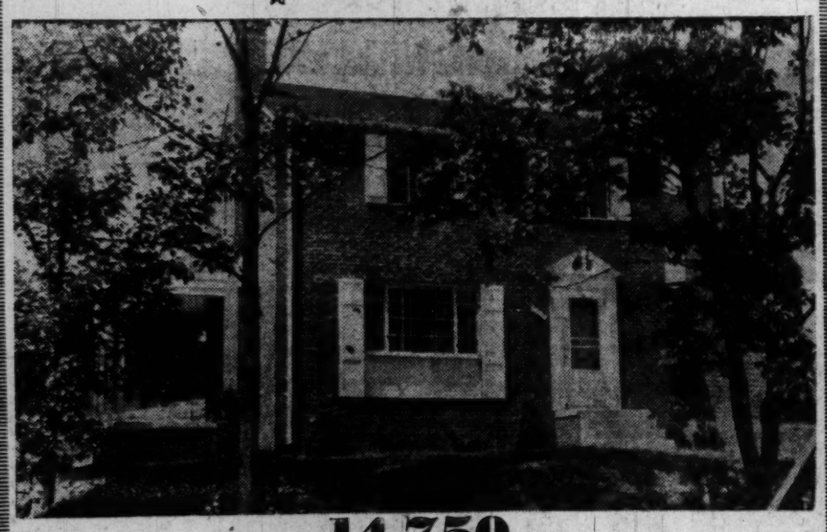
- Garbage Disposal
- Youngstown Steel Kitchen
- Bendix Automatic Washer
- Double Bowl Sink
- Disappearing Stairway
- Built-in D.R. Cabinet
- 7-cu. ft. Westinghouse
- Tiled Bath
- Gas A. C. Heat
- All-brick, or brick-stone Fireplace

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Florida Street (½ mile past Glebe Rd.), right one block to 25th Road, left to OPEN house.

Near Shopping and Buses!

2300 Wilson Blvd. Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE-BUILDERS OWens 8500

THE **BIGGEST** NEWS
in
REAL ESTATE TODAY
THE **BEST** IN
PRICE—CONSTRUCTION—LOCATION
Parkview



GI **14,750** FHA

This is the largest home at anywhere near the price in the Washington area.
Attractive Financing For All

- All brick
- 6 large rooms and bath
- Breakfast nook
- Sliding closet doors
- Garbage disposal
- Beautycraft cabinets
- Fireplace in L. R.
- Large porch
- Copper plumbing
- Venetian blinds
- Superb decorating
- Dry basements

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended 2 miles past University Lane, turn left at sign, 3 blocks to Dilston Road.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Carroll Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.

PROOF OF PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE . . .
75 SOLD IN 60 DAYS

PRICED FROM $13,950 F.H.A. and V.A. Approved Financing

AS LOW AS $200 DOWN TO VETERANS

EARNING APPROXIMATELY $110 WEEKLY

ATTRACTIVE PLAN FOR NON-VETERANS

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 30-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7-cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set, Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated in New World Modern Theme by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF
COLONIAL *Investment Co*
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 8686

Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME

OPENING OUR THIRD GROUP OF
THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS FOR
August Occupancy

$18,950
Attractively Financed

3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and bookshelves, 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20'4" long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

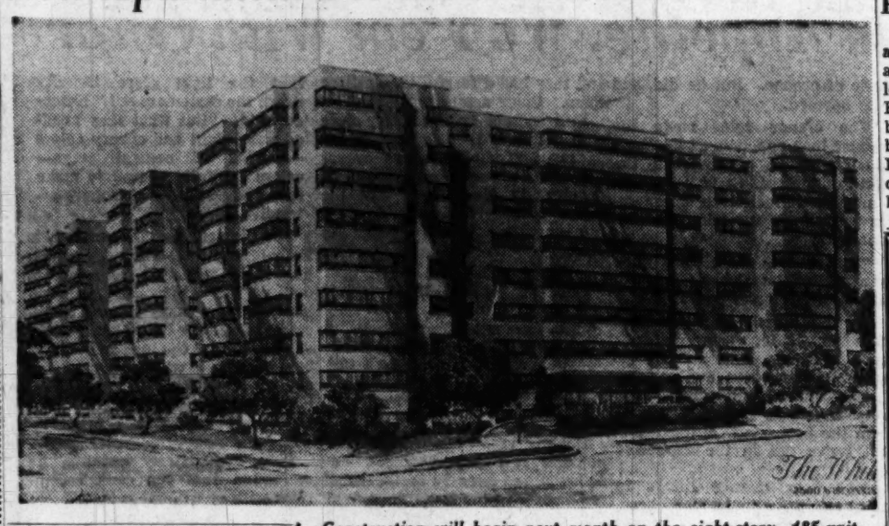
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 to DARK—DAILY, 1 to DARK
HELEN McGARVEY SAUL and J. LEE LANE

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners - Developers - Designers - Builders
Sales with
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, Realtors
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

Mohler Gets New Otis Building Contract

A contract to erect a two-story office building for Otis Elevator Co. at 1012 20th st. nw., has been awarded to Mohler Construction Co. Mohler Co. bid $87,082 on the job. Otis Elevator Co. is now located at 810 18th st. nw.

New Apartment For Mount Alto Area



Construction will begin next month on the eight-story, 485-unit, Whitehaven apartment at Wisconsin ave. and Calvert st. nw. Situated on a high bluff overlooking the city, each apartment will have huge picture windows so tenants can enjoy the view. Owners, 2500 Wisconsin, Inc., estimate construction cost at five million dollars and predict occupancy during the autumn of 1950. Waverly Taylor, Inc., is rental agent. Builder is Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., with Aubinoe, Edwards & Berry, architects. A building innovation will be a basement parking garage with radiant heated, snow-melting garage ramp

Building Costs Down in New York

New York, July 23 (AP).—State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman reports that construction costs in New York State are dropping steadily.

He cited this evidence of the decline:

Newly received bids for four major contracts for a new State-financed public housing project in Utica, N. Y., show a 6 per cent drop below average bids received on five similar projects in the past year.

Previous bids received in the past year on five projects in Fulton, Schenectady, Troy and Binghamton showed a uniform downward trend in construction costs, he said.

Because of the trend, Stichman added, an effort is being made to speed the award of more building contracts throughout the State.

In the Utica bidding, he said the low offers on the four major contracts will provide a dwelling unit at a cost of $6918, which is $1042 less than the amount estimated in the budget.

200-Seat Dining Hall Planned for Seminary

Plans have been announced for a dining hall to seat 200 persons at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, on Seminary Hill, near Alexandria, Va. The building will be one story and basement, of brick construction. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., of Washington is the probable builder.

4 BEDROOMS

DEN BFT. ROOM

CHEVY CHASE KNOLLS, MD.
OPEN DAILY 1 'TIL 7

Beautiful custom-built homes at an amazing low price, in a community of executives and congressional members. If you are looking for a 4-bedroom home, don't fail to see this presentation, as they can be purchased below today's market.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to first cross street at Jones Mill Road, turn left and follow 2 blocks to our open sign.

Exclusive

RUTLEY & BAIR

WI. 4834 1737 De Sales St. N.W. SH. 4589

COLORED HOME and INCOME

1334 QUEEN ST. N.E.

A REAL BUY

Rental approval on two apartments $145 per month. First trust of $10,100 at 4½%. Two complete apartments. First Floor Apt.—Living room, dinette, bedroom, full tile bath, complete kitchen, recreation room. Rental $75 per month. Second Floor—Living room, bedroom, complete kitchen, tile bath, garage. Rental $70 per month. Gas heat; awnings.

Open Today, 1 till 7

To reach: Out Trinidad Ave. to Queen St., right to house.

N. G. FREDERICK
DI. 3740

$18,950
PARKWOOD—BETHESDA
9614 Howard Ave.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6

An immaculate brick home located on a beautiful quarter-acre lot with facilities for outdoor entertaining, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms. A quiet, restricted neighborhood, where children can play in safety. Financing to suit your budget.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Naval Hospital to first street on right, follow sign to Howard Ave.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

OPEN TODAY, 1–6
BUNGALOW $11,750
2104 Quebec St., So.

Very attractive asbestos shingle and brick bungalow convenient to transportation and schools and within 10 minutes by auto or bus of Pentagon and Navy Annex. Charming living room with fireplace, fine dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Stairway to floored 2nd floor. Very fine, large basement. Oil a.-c. heat. All furnishings and household goods, including television set and installation may also be purchased for additional sum of $350.

To reach: Out Columbia Pike to Monroe St., left to 16th St., right to Quinsey St., left to 19th St., right 1 block to Randolph St., left 1 block to Quebec St., left to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

FALLS CHURCH

VACANT and in good condition, this 4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached brick home can be bought with a LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 1st floor: reception hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, DEN, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, large closets, 2-car garage, full basement with bath, extra lot can be purchased with property.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

6702 North Washington Blvd.

Directions: Out M Street and across Key Bridge, right up Lee Hwy. to 1st traffic light entering Falls Church, turn left on North Washington 1 block to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
Exclusive Realtor, Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

"PROVIDENCE ACRES"

In New-House Condition Throughout, Inside and Outside
Excellent for: Your Home, School, High-Class Tearoom (for which there is a crying need), or Convalescent Home.

On 14½ acres completely fenced. Near Fairfax, Virginia, 16 miles D. C.; 28 miles Warrenton; 24 miles Middleburg. Approximately 600-ft. frontage on hard road. Rare setting, beautiful view. Approached via picturesque maple-lined driveway. 12 rooms, 4½ baths, plastered brick mansion. 5-stall barn, equipped with water and electricity. Land all level. Some woods. Plenty of room for tennis courts and swimming pool. New Venetian blinds throughout. New electrical fixtures throughout. First floor: Spacious hall, lovely large dining room 14x20, built-in corner cupboard, opening on large screened living porch; library, 33-ft. living room with fireplace, cocktail room and bar, ½ bath, large kitchen, maid's room and bath, breezeway to flagstone patio and pump house. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walk-in closets. An unique feature is a very spacious hall with fireplace and window above it. Stairs to large attic (2 rooms or more could be finished). Approximately ¾ basement, dry, waterproof. Servants' bell system. New oil-burning furnace (2 oil tanks). Detached 2-car garage with space for servants' quarters above.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agents
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. OTis 8586, OTis 8035

BRIGHTWOOD
OWNER GOING ABROAD

121 Sheridan St. N.W.—$17,950
Lot 150 Foot Frontage

First offering rambler-bungalow of asbestos shingle construction containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen—3 bedrooms (1 twin-size finished in knotty pine), modern bath with shower. Full basement—semi-finished for recreation room with asphalt tile flooring, also bath, new gas hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Convenient to 3rd Street bus line, shopping and all schools (elementary, junior high and high schools). Home affords much privacy. Substantial cash required.

TRULY A GOOD BUY—CLOSE IN

OPEN TODAY, 2-7 P.M.

Directions: North on 5th Street to Sheridan, thence right to "Open" sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

In Connecticut Ave. Estates

NO DOWN PAYMENT
To Veterans
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT TO NON-VETERANS

$8995

G.I and F.H.A. Approved

All you need is $200 for settlement charges and approx. $63 per month includes everything.

The Home of the Year at the Price you have waited for!

Look at these Sensational features in this Home at this low price!

- All Brick Construction
- 5 Rooms and Bath
- Full Basements—Large Lots
- Weatherstripped
- Fully Screened
- Insulated Throughout
- Chrysler Air-Temp Gas Fur.
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- 36-inch Gas Range
- Select Hardwood Flooring
- Colored Tile Bath
- Window Shades

A REAL COMPLETE HOME!

Designed and Built By
Kay Construction Co.
BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS OF
SARATOGA VILLAGE
INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
AND KAYWOOD GARDENS
SHepherd 1815

Completely Furnished Exhibit Home By SMITH'S HOUSE of FURNITURE, INC., Wheaton-Silver Spring, Md.

COME EARLY—OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road to Connecticut Ave. Estates and Model Home.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad,

Chillum Heights, D. C.

312 Oneida Place N. E.

Detached, six rooms, tiled powder room on the first floor; living room, dining room and kitchen; front porch. Full basement, lavatory in basement; gas heat; three bedrooms and bath; fully insulated.

$16,500

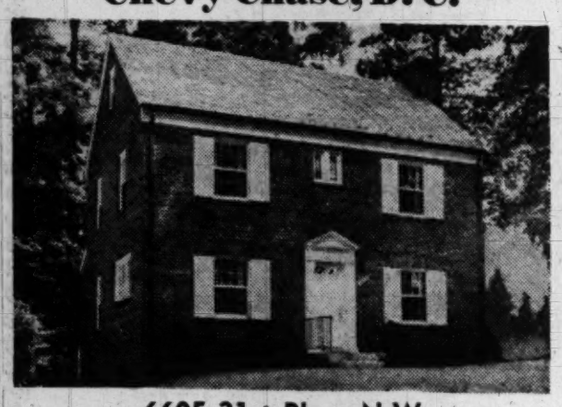
Directions: Go out New Hampshire Ave. turn right on Oneida Place.

CORONET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

828 10th Street N.W. NA. 2457 or TA. 9882

Ralph R. Linowes, Agent

Chevy Chase, D. C.



6605 31st Place N.W.

New detached, true center hall. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, concrete back porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; level, shaded lot.

Will Accept Small House in Trade, Terms to Suit

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to DARK

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place and right to open house.

David S. Biron—Randolph 7201

New Apartment Development

Northwest Park Apartments

On New Hampshire Avenue, about 7/10 of a mile north of traffic light at University Lane and New Hampshire Avenue. About 2 miles south of new Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Situated on a beautifully wooded tract of high elevation and adjoining future Northwest Park. Beautifully landscaped. All apartments have at least two exposures and approximately one third have three exposures. Large rooms, unusual closet space, modern kitchens, etc., playgrounds for children.

Some of these apartments will be ready for occupancy about August 1st.

One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath	$77.50
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath	$94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath	$112.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

Representatives on Premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 8 P.M.

Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. about 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on development.

B. F. Saul Co.

Rental Agent

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Right Hues Click at Cash Register

For Sales and Appetite, Woo 'em With Color

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Here's a tip for those who would be successful salesman or cooks. Woo your prospects with color. So proclaims Howard Ketcham, an industrial design and color consultant, and he is talking to ladies who want to produce enjoyable meals as well as to businessmen who want to strike it rich.

KETCHAM

"Color," says Ketcham, "has a powerful influence on the subconscious. We know that people everywhere like an atmosphere of mental ease and a sense of well-being. And color, when it is considered a part of and as important as design, can achieve just this."

All sorts of experiments and surveys have proved Ketcham's claim. For instance, there was the cafeteria chain which wanted to improve its salad sales. Ketcham suggested replacing the usual white crockery with pale green plates. Sales went up over 100 per cent within a few days.

Orange Improved Oranges

A PHILADELPHIA fruit store was remodeling. Ketcham suggested—to the horror of the proprietor—painting the walls a bright shade of orange. But he did, and sales boomed.

"The orange color made the produce look appetizing," Ketcham said, "tying in nicely with the colors of the fruits and vegeables. It made them look even better under the store's incandescent illumination."

"And don't think that the general public doesn't like a handsome, colorful package.

"We have proved it time and again by taking some inferior candy and some expensive candy, switching the boxes and making a taste survey," he said. "And every time the tasters will proclaim the best candy is the cheap stuff we've put in the expensive box."

Light does strange things to color, and so do chemical processes. One of the big railroads installed fluorescent lighting—blue variety—in some of their dining cars. They were immediately deluged with complaints about their coffee. That was simple: the blue light made the coffee look weak and gray—and the public was tasting coffee with its eyesight.

Tasty to Tongue Only

ANOTHER large corporation installed an electronic device for cooking steaks fast and with all the meat juices sealed in. It tasted delicious—but the steaks came out of the broiler looking gray. No one enjoyed the steaks and they had a fearful time selling them. Color again.

Still another retail grocery store wondered why its own name-brand packaged products didn't move as fast as competitors'. Ketcham dropped in for a look, and the owner proudly told him his were the only products packaged in black.

"He thought he really had something wonderful," the color engineer explained, "but the reason no one else was using black—and the reason his stuff wasn't selling—was because the color made the package look smaller, heavier and was less conspicuous."

Dealing with color preferences, however, is a tricky business. For instance, red-handled toothbrushes sell fastest in the low priced field. But when toothbrushes are high priced, people prefer amber handles.

In good years, Ketcham says, people buy automobiles of bright colors. In depression years, sales of brightly hued cars drop, and black and dark blues come up.

New World Near

KETCHAM is convinced that when it comes to food stores, there's a brave new world of gay color in the offing. A postwar survey showed four of every 10 grocery purchases were made on impluse—and that this dropped to three out of ten as prices grew higher. Food mechants began to worry about ways of giving that impulse an assist.

"A lot of stores tried better lighting—and some went so far that the light glare literally drove the customers out," Ketcham said. "But what they needed was bright and cheery colors—instead of neutral grays—colors carefully chosen to make food and packages look more attractive."

The pigment payoff, however, is the big cigarette company which pulled the principal color, green, out of its distinctive package. Ketcham says many women smokers eschewed the brand because the deep color of the package didn't blend happily with many of the clothes they wore. Anyway, says he, sales went up among women after the package was primarily white and red.

There's practicaly nothing, he maintains, that you can't accomplish with or without color—if you know what you're doing.

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Hints Given On Tests in Buying House

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 23 (U.P.).—A person should choose his home with as much care as he uses in selecting a mate, Realtor Peter Doern advises.

Doern, treasurer of the Westchester County Realty Board, said there are some couples that don't examine a house carefully enough before they invest their life savings. He suggested that any house hunter examine a dwelling from basement to rafters, so that he will know just what he is getting.

Here are some of the things that Doern suggested a person should do:

1. To make sure that the floors are solidly constructed, walk to the middle of each room, stand on the balls of both feet, and then come down hard on the heels. If you get a solid bump, the floor is holding up all right. But if the floor gives a little, it needs new girders to hold it in place.

2. Settling floors can be detected by looking for cracks in the plaster by the floor boards and the possibility that the floors might be pulling down the floor boards.

3. To check the plaster, pound the walls with your fists. If they are dry walls (plaster board) the pounding will make a hollow noise. Defects in the lath and plaster walls can be detected by thumping and prodding. If they buckle, the plaster probably has come loose from the laths.

Ceilings may be tested the same way.

Obtain Expert Aid

4. TO TEST the plumbing, turn on all the faucets in a bathroom and flush the toilet at the same time. If the tap force is reduced to a trickle, the pipes may be old and filled with rust.

5. If you are doubtful about the electric wiring, furnace and hot-water heat, call in a plumber and electrician to test them.

6. To check on termites, take a screw driver or penknife to the basement and prod the wooden beams closest to the earth. If the wood is just dented a bit, it is all right. But if it is soft, either dry rot or termites may have set in.

"People should investigate every house thoroughly before buying," Doern said. "They should choose the location first, then the architecture and layout. A house shouldn't be chosen too quickly."

Tips on Cleaning Washable Wallpap

An inexpensive and effective way to clean washable wallpaper is to wash it with a suds of mild soap and water. Apply clean cold water to an area slightly larger than that which is to be cleaned. Then apply the suds with a sponge, rubbing it gently over the paper. Remove suds with a clean, damp sponge and proceed to the next area.

Time will be saved while washing wallpaper if two pails are used to hold the necessary water. One pail may be used for the soap suds and the other for rinse water. Thus, there will be no need to run back and forth to the kitchen sink for water.

For an inexpensive and efficient fire fighting aid, hang a pail full of sand on the back porch. It will provide a quick way to extinguish grease fires on the kitchen range.

2-Story Brick Homes Planned for Woodlawn

Eleven two-story brick homes will be erected in the 7100 block of Greenvale Parkway, in the Woodlawn sections of Prince Georges County, Md., according to present plans of Lerner Homes Corp., builder, and Gelman Homes Corp., owner.

New Maryland Plant

Cedarhurst, Md., July 23.—A waste-disposal plant being built at the Schenley Distillers, Inc., unit here is the sixteenth such plant to be constructed by the company in a $3,500,000 program to combat stream pollution. Water returned to the Patapsco River has 99.9 per cent of all distilling waste removed.

Construction Awards Dip 17 Pct. in Week

New York, July 23 (AP).—Civil engineering construction awards totaled $158,751,000 in the five-day week ending Thursday, a drop of 17 per cent under $190,346,000 in the preceding five-day week, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Awards were 15 per cent below the average for the previous four weeks, although they represented an increase of 11 per cent over $143,213,000 reported in the like week of 1948, the publication said.

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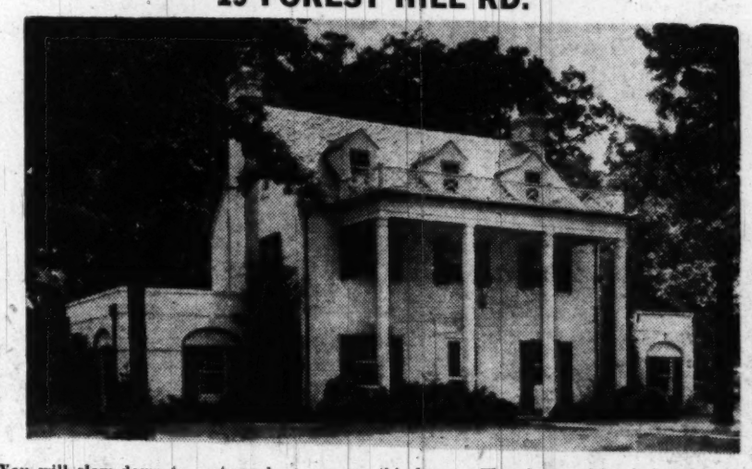

You will slow down to a stop when you see this home. The charm of its design together with its spacious 192-ft. frontage, its lovely shade trees really compel attention.

This Mt. Vernon type white brick home with 7-ft. center hall running the entire length of the house is both charming and spacious. Its 27-ft. living room, 16-ft. dining room and den make entertaining a pleasure. Its 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths afford the ultimate in comfort for both family and guest. And a double garage for your cars. Price, $35,000.

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Elizabeth, Philip Settle Down In Modernized, 4-Story 'Castle'

LONDON, July 23 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, and her husband Prince Philip are settling down in their first real home, a four-story house which has every convenience that a gadget-minded American housewife might dream of.

There are all sorts of kitchen ventilators to keep the smell of boiling brussels sprouts out of the living quarters. There is a battery of pressure cookers, a refrigerator that makes 20 pounds of ice at a time. In Philip's dressing room his civilian clothes, his uniforms and his dress clothes pop out of their three wardrobes at the touch of an electric button.

There is a private movie room near the kitchen in the basement, in addition to a big television set upstairs.

Baby Prince Charles, 8 months old, has a four-room-and-bath suite for his nursery.

Clarence House, the new home of the royal couple, is just down the way from Buckingham Palace. It cost $240,000 to remodel it to the designs of the Princess and her husband.

You enter a dark wooden gate, and pass a suspicious sentry, to gain entrance.

On the ground floor are the official reception rooms, luxuriously carpeted, furnished in satinwood and antique furniture. The walls are hung with Adam mirrors and George III bracket lights. The drapes are in fawn, beige and cream-colored heavy rayon tapestry in a traditional leaf design. A vast, high-ceilinged library with deep upholstered settees and armchairs lies between two of the state rooms.

Up the mahogany-banistered stairs are the bedroom suites of Elizabeth and Philip, with their connecting doors.

Elizabeth's bedroom is completely feminine, with soft peach draperies and tinted sheets and blankets. The hangings are of red rose and cream in heavy satin.

On the dressing table is a $4000 dressing table set, the wedding gift of the Diplomatic Corps.

The bathroom is tiled in cream and white in contrast to Philip's pale green bath, mirrored and equipped with dozens of silver gadgets.

Philip, a naval officer, picked a divan bed and 13 pieces of Regency furniture for his 28-by-17-feet bedroom. His dressing room is laid out like a naval officer's shipboard cabin. His study is lined with waxed Canadian maplewood, gift of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. There is a small room containing a cocktail cabinet and a sherry bar.

A few doors away is Elizabeth's personal sitting room where she will hold her afternoon tea parties. It has a piano.

Guest bedrooms are on the same floor.

Baby Charles's day nursery is done in primrose yellow, his night nursery in white and pale blue. Gaily colored animals decorate the walls.

There are 12 rooms on the top floor. Bedrooms for the personal staff of the royal couple, including the baby's personal footman, 14-year-old Michael.

To top off things, there is a giant safe to keep Princess Elizabeth's jewelry.

It sounds as if the royal residence is ornate. But court circles say it will be the most economically run home ever occupied by an heir to the royal throne.

Wash Windows The Easy Way

Window washing is dreaded by home owners and apartment dwellers alike. Yet, if convenient equipment is used, it can be one of the simplest of routine household chores.

Home economists say that the easiest way to keep windows sparkling is to use the same tools professional window washers use. These include a small squeegee, a sponge and a lightweight galvanized steel pail.

Fill the pail about half full of an ammonia and water solution. About 4 tablespoons of ammonia will do. Dip the sponge into the solution and rub it over the window pane. Then wipe off the pane with a few quick strokes of the squeegee.

This procedure takes only a few minutes and results in window glass which radiates with cleanliness.

More than 23 million youngsters from 5 to 17 are enrolled in United States public schools.

13 Homes to Be Built In Nearby Maryland

Two housing programs calling for 13 homes have been announced for nearby Maryland. Eight dwellings will be erected in the Boulevard Heights section by J. M. Medley. Polinger Construction Corp. will build five homes on Barron st. and Rolling ter. in Takoma Park, Md.

CLEVELAND PARK
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OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M.

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Open Sun., 11 to 8 P.M.—Daily, 3 to 8 P.M.

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue 2 blocks beyond Pinehurst Circle to Aberfoyle Place, right ½ block to house.

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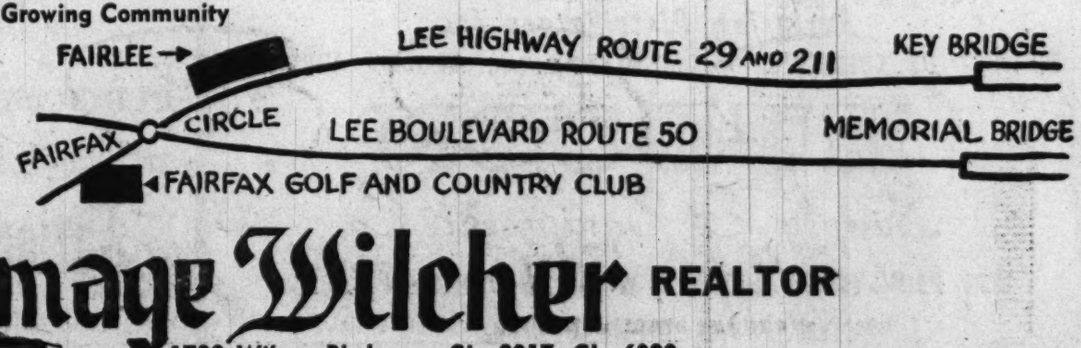

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Save Room in Garden For Strawberry Patch

By James H. Beattie

THERE is a place in the small garden for some of the small fruits, particularly strawberries. Only a medium-sized space is required for a large yield, and the culture of the plant is a relatively simple matter. Like many other garden products, the strawberry is at its best only when fully vine-ripened and served fresh. The fresh taste may be enjoyed for months by storing the fruit in the home freezer.

Early spring planting is required for a maximum crop during the season, but the plants may be set in Wasshington gardens at any time until the middle of August. There's one distinct advantage, easier weed control, for the late-set plants. Garden space from which an early crop such as potatoes has been removed often presents an excellent opportunity for planting strawberries.

Almost any fertile, well-drained soil will produce a fine crop of strawberries, but light-textured land is usually best.

If planted on land that was occupied for the first part of the season by some other crop that was liberally fertilized, no additional commercial fertilizer should be required for the remainder of this season. The fruit buds for next season's berries, however, are formed during the latter portion of the summer and no chances should be taken about a liberal supply of plant food in the soil. We feel that it is usually a good plan to supply some additional fertilizer after the plants have become well established.

Mixtures Prescribed

AFTER the harvest season, the strawberry planting should be liberally fertilized, using a 5-10-5 commercial mixture at rates of from 6 to 10 pounds to each 100 feet of strawberry row, with the rows spaced four feet apart. When the plants are set in beds, about two pounds of the fertilizer to each 100 square feet of space is usually sufficient. The use of a brand of fertilizer that contains the so-called rare elements, copper, zinc, manganese, etc., or the reinforcement of a standard mixture with the prepared combinations of the rare elements is usually advisable.

During early spring, commercial strawberry plants are easily obtained. At this mid-summer season, it is usually possible to get potted plants, particularly those of the everbearing varieties, or to lift plants from existing beds and reset them in the new location. This same plan, in slightly modified form, may be followed when obtaining the plants from another location possibly miles away, by lifting the plants with large balls of soil, placing these in shallow boxes and conveying them to the new location. Young, vigorous, well-rooted plants should be selected, avoiding old crowns from last seasons growth.

The wide prevalence of virus diseases in strawberries makes it particularly desirable to use only healthy planting stock. The plan suggested in the last paragraph does much to accomplish this purpose.

Don't Crowd the Plants

BECAUSE of their habit of sending out runners, which root and form new plants every few inches, strawberries are liable to become too crowded. A common and satisfactory method of planting consists in setting the plants about 18 inches apart in 4-foot rows. The runners are allowed to fill the spaces between the mother plants until about three new plants have been formed from each mother plant after which the runners are removed as they form.

Strawberry plants should be set at such a height that the crowns will not be covered with soil by rains or when cultivated, but not so high that the roots will be exposed.

Strawberries can't fight weeds and produce an abundant crop of high-grade fruit. Frequent cultivation of the spaces between the rows and the plants accompanied by sufficient hand work to remove hard to get weeds and surplus runners, is a necessary part of the work. Even when it is kept weed-free, it seldom pays to leave a strawberry planting for more than two seasons. Those having a patch containing satisfactory strawberry varieties find it a simple matter to shift vigorous plants to a new location and destroy the old planting.

In cases where one can obtain healthy plants of satisfactory varieties from nearby plantings, it is usually best to use these and avoid the danger of introducing diseased plants. Blakemore, Fairfax, Howard 17, Gandy, Chesapeake and Joe are old time-tried varieties that do well. Maytime, Midland, early; Starbright and Fairpeak, mid-season, and Redstar, late, are some of the excellent newer varieties.

Let's Get Down to Earth

Be Cool in This Colonial Garden Lounge!

By Henry B. Aul

WHILE water-cooled walls and rope and pulley controlled awnings are pleasing innovations of the modern or contemporary garden lounge designed for comfortable summer living, they have their antecedents in features associated with Colonial, Victorian and other traditional garden architecture. The wall fountain and pool, the vine-covered arbor and the shuttered wall are features that have been used successfully for many years to bring cool comfort to the garden sitting room.

The garden lounge shown in plan and perspective in the accompanying illustration is closely connected to a small colonial home. It is reached directly from the porch, an arrangement that is particularly workable in our variable summer climate and it utilizes side yard space for fountain wall and a background planting that frequently is wasted in small property development.

Enjoy the View

BY SWINGING the brick wall diagonally away from the corner of the porch, the terrace is made spacious close to the porch and the pool can be seen and enjoyed from both the terrace and the porch. Since this 6-foot wall is actually formed of bricks filled in between the 4-by-4-inch upright arbor posts, it can be built just one brick thick.

The bottoms of the arbor posts are treated with Cuprinol and set in concrete that reaches below the frost line. The foundation for the wall must also be extended below the frost line.

The pool is a 3½-by-8-foot brick-coped rectangle fed with the overflow from a semicircular wall basin which in turn, receives water from a lead wall spout above it. The basin has a 2-foot radius. The spout is centered in the wall 4 feet above the paving with the semicircular basin 18 inches below it and the bottom pool 18 inches above it, or 12 inches above the paving.

City Water

BOTH pools are brick lined with waterproof concrete and both are 12 inches deep. The semi-circular basin has three copper or lead-lined openings in its coping to permit the water to spill into the bottom pool. The lead wall spout can be replaced with an ornamental fountainhead if desired. It is connected with the regular water supply and controlled by a shut-off valve or with a small circulating pump that will use the same water over and over.

The pump could be housed in a box between the shrubs back of the wall. A combination drain and overflow in the bottom pool is piped to the storm sewer or a dry well.

It is the sight and sound of the water pouring from the wall spout into the wall basin and thence into the bottom pool, added to the brick wall and coping, that help to make this a cool terrace retreat. The arbor rafters covered with the thick foliage of grape vines and the shuttered wall along the end of the terrace contribute to this comfort.

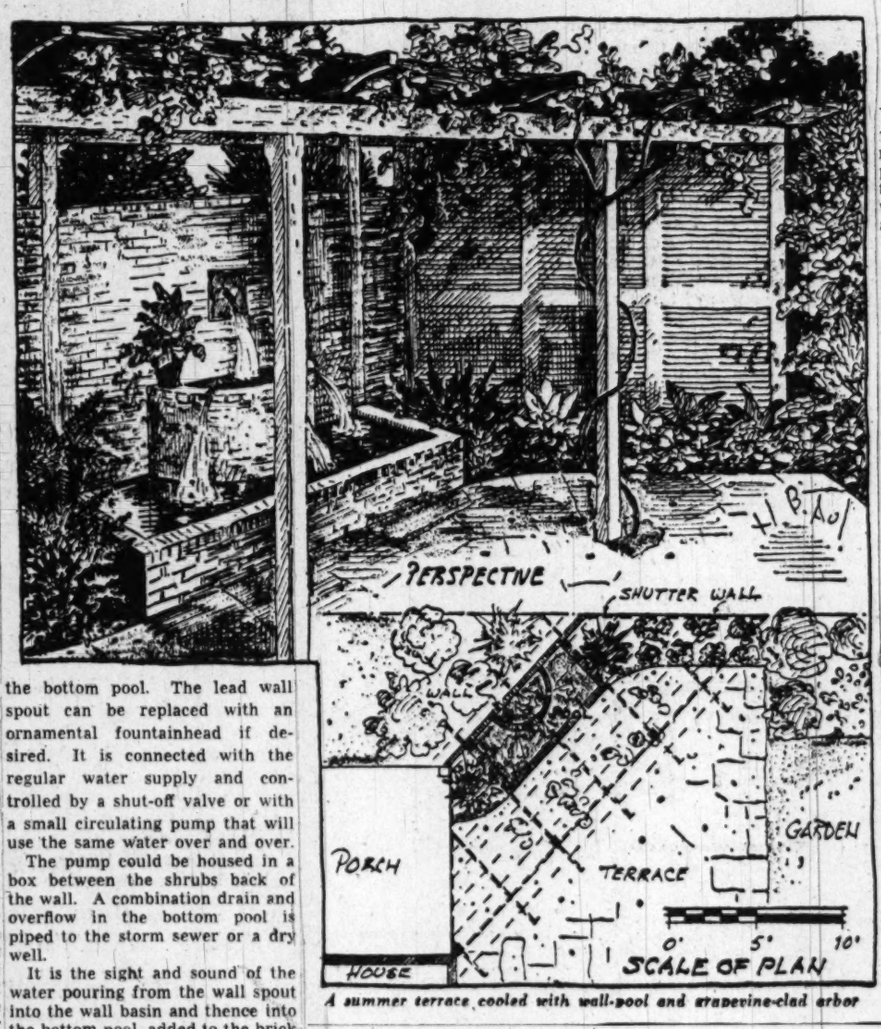
ARBOR rafters are two-by-fours spaced 4 feet apart on the 2-by-6-inch plates that are notched into the post tops. One-by-3-inch scantlings are spaced 12 inches apart above the rafters. Corners are chamfered on the 4-by-4 posts along the front of the arbor to give them a light effect.

The effect of a shutter wall along the end of the terrace is gained with ¾ by 1¼-inch slats spaced one-half inch apart and set at a 45-degree angle. These louvers permit air to circulate but cut down on sunlight from that direction and afford privacy on the terrace.

Tuberous begonias and fancy-leaved caladiums are bedded in the narrow border at the base of the shutters; dwarf yew are used as accents each side of the pool and assorted evergreen and deciduous plants are used for background planting behind the fountain wall, and where the garden border stops against the terrace paving.

The paving is cut flagstone to contrast with the brick in the wall and pool copings. Shutters, arbor posts and rafters are painted white. This part-shady, part-sunny terrace lounge permits its occupants a good view of the lawn and garden throughout many months of the year. It transforms an ordinary side yard into a garden approach that has appealing attractiveness.

NYHT News Service



A summer terrace cooled with wall-pool and grapevine-clad arbor

Pruning Helps Produce Tomatoes

PRUNING tomato plants that are grown to a single stem and staked will keep a gardener busy. Pruning requires that side shoots or branches that grow from the main stem be removed. Unless removed before they are 4 inches long, the vigor of the plant may be reduced by the operation.

On a vigorous plant, it often seems that a shoot will grow that long overnight. Moreover, shoots appear near the base of the plant long after you think there is nothing to worry about there; and these low shoots make the worst trouble. A daily examination, and pinching out of shoots just as they start, is the best way to handle this task.

Pinching is better than cutting with a knife. The knife is more likely to carry disease infection. Before pinching off shoots, wash your hands thoroughly and do not smoke or touch tobacco while handling tomatoes, because there is a tobacco disease that may be transmitted to your tomato plants if you are careless.

For single-stem plants, all side shoots must be removed. For double-stem plants, one side shoot not more than 10 inches above the surface may be allowed to grow. From this shoot, however, all side shoots must be removed just as from the main stem.

Tomatoes are not naturally climbers, but sprawlers. They will not cling to anything, but need to be tied. Every time you prune, be prepared to tie up new growth, using a strip of cloth, soft thick twine, or similar tie, which will not cut the stem. The tie should be looped loosely around the stem and fastened securely to the support. A single-stem plant can be twisted around a strong cord or heavy wire.

Do not remove leaves from a tomato plant, to expose the fruit to direct rays of the sun. This will cause sunburn.

NYHT News Service

Southern Shrubs

D. C. Is Borderline For Mimosa, Althea

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

LATE July and early August are times for real garden enjoyment. Most garden chores are completed—the annuals have been transplanted and the perennials which bloom at this time are hardy and need little care.

There are a few garden jobs requiring immediate attention. Iris, of course, can be reset, but they will stand a little waiting. Some tall perennials will have to be staked and tied and it is a good time to give the chrysanthemums a second pinching back. Fall asters also benefit from pinching back and will form a more compact bush. If some of the tips of perennial phlox are removed, the bloom on that stalk will be delayed, thus giving a longer season of bloom.

Otherwise, this can be a lazy time in the flower garden with time out to enjoy, with an easy conscience, the beauty one has helped create, to read a new book or to look over the flower catalogues and check bulbs and other things which should be ordered soon. Some excellent values are being offered by nurserymen.

Mimosa Is Popular

THERE are many things in bloom now which many of our newer residents do not recognize. Washington is the borderline for many Southern plants and trees. Among them is the mimosa which has had an unusually good year. This tree, which has increased in popularity in this section in the last decade, has fernlike foliage and pink or cream blooms like bits of fluff. It puts out many seedlings. A year or so ago a blight disturbed them, but they seem to have overcome this difficulty.

A shrub which is giving a good performance now is the abelia. It is seen frequently here, used generally as a hedge plant. Its charming small pink blossoms appear in early July and last for weeks. The glossy foliage makes it an attractive plant throughout the season. It is inexpensive, hardy and once established needs little attention besides feeding and clipping.

Tall, lovely and bringing a new note into the garden is the vitex mychrophylla. This is seen in many local parks, but seldom in home gardens. The foliage is fragrant when crushed. Grey-green in color, it is a fine background for the large lavender blue spikes of bloom which appear in early July. Vitex will grow in almost any soil. It is easily grown from cuttings.

Crepe myrtle is another lovely plant which has Washington as its northern border for growing. It will often winter-kill, and like the vitex, should be planted behind other shrubs which will fill the gap when this happens. If one has space, it is well worth trying.

Grown From Cuttings

BUTTERFLY BUSH or buddleia has become one of the most popular of summer blossoming shrubs, although one of the newer introductions. It was first brought from China in 1869. Since its introduction it has not only increased in size but is obtainable in many lovely colors. American horticulturists have featured it so widely that it now is found in a majority of American gardens.

In the North it will winter-kill but here it needs to be restrained, as it is a very strong grower. Many gardeners like to cut it back to the ground each year. If this is done the blooms will be finer and the new shoots will reach a height of from 8 to 10 feet in a season. It is easily grown from cuttings and these started in early spring will bloom the first year.

Among the newer varieties which have achieved popularity are Dubonnet, of true Dubonnet color, and another with deep coloring, the Ile de France, whose flowers are of deepest purple. Both are effective as cut flowers. Charming is a pink of great merit. If one wishes fall bloom it can be had by pinching off the first flower buds in July.

A favorite in old world gardens, and still retaining its popularity, is the Althea or Rose of Sharon. This plant, also from China, was brought to Europe before 1600 and was known in America as early as 1790. It comes in both single and double varieties. The single have more distinction and are generally more popular. The white and pale pink varieties add great charm to the midsummer garden. While they have many seedlings it is well to purchase new plants from a nurseryman as seedlings are apt to be magenta.

One of the oldest varieties and still one of the best is "Totus Albus," a white. While Althea will reach a height of 15 feet or more and adds beauty to informal gardens it is valuable as a clipped hedge plant and is used frequently in this manner.

Dividing Hardy Primroses

The time to divide hardy primroses is shortly after they have finished their flower display around this time of the year. Take up the clumps and pull them apart carefully so that each crown has a good root system. Replant without delay and give a thorough soaking. Keep shaded for a week or longer unless there is a rainy spell.

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Owner or Call Remington Central

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$16,500
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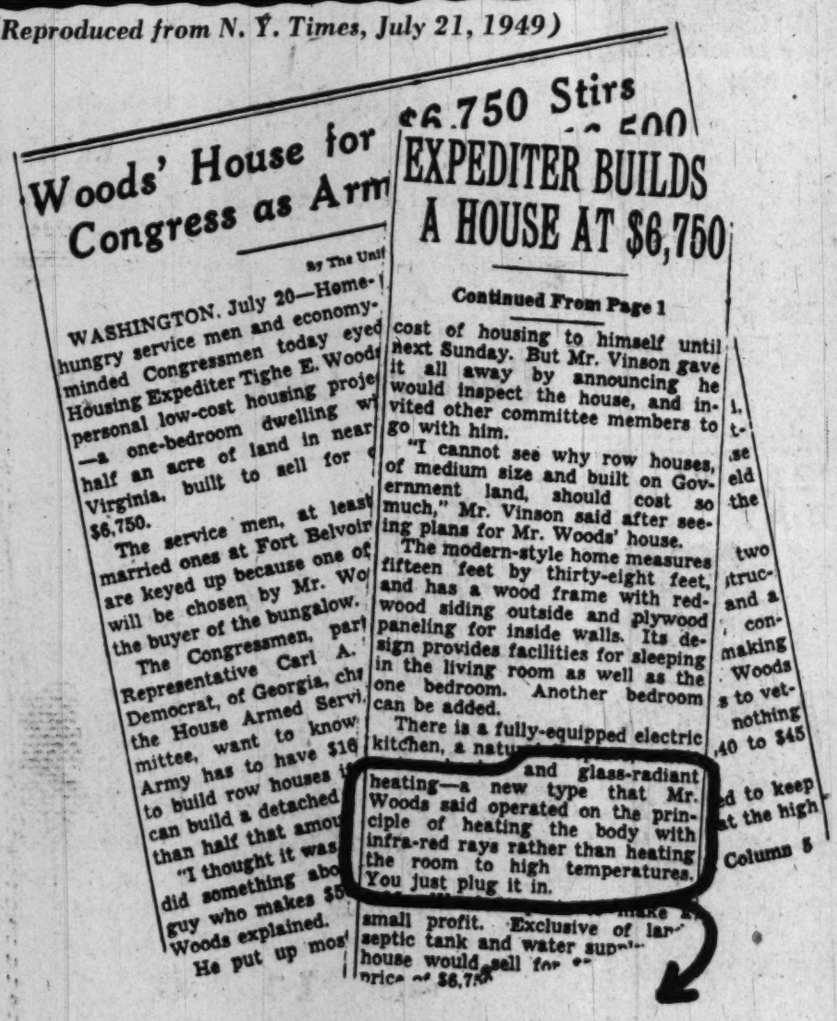
These picturesque, comfortable homes feature: Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. 2nd floor has a large bedroom with cross ventilation and additional smaller bedroom. Full basement, automatic heat, venetian blinds, screens.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY AND SEE THESE SUPERB NEW HOMES FROM 1 P.M. TO DARK
Out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive in Silver Spring, left on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and right to our sign. OR: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and left to our sign.
815-17 9th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

(Reproduced from N. Y. Times, July 21, 1949)



Woods' House for Congress as Arm

By The Unit

WASHINGTON, July 20—Home-hungry service men and economy-minded Congressmen today eyed Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods' personal low-cost housing proje—a one-bedroom dwelling w half an acre of land in near Virginia, built to sell for $6,750.

The service men, at least married ones at Fort Belvoir are keyed up because one of will be chosen by Mr. Wo the buyer of the bungalow. The Congressmen, part Representative Carl A. Democrat, of Georgia, cha the House Armed Servi mittee, want to know Army has to have $16 to build row houses i can build a detached than half that amou "I thought it was did something abo guy who makes $5 Woods explained. He put up mos

$6,750 Stirs ... EXPEDITER BUILDS A HOUSE AT $6,750

Continued From Page 1

cost of housing to himself until next Sunday. But Mr. Vinson gave it all away by announcing he would inspect the house, and invited other committee members to go with him.

"I cannot see why row houses, of medium size and built on Government land, should cost so much," Mr. Vinson said after seeing plans for Mr. Woods' house.

The modern-style home measures fifteen feet by thirty-eight feet, and has a wood frame with redwood siding outside and plywood paneling for inside walls. Its design provides facilities for sleeping in the living room as well as the one bedroom. Another bedroom can be added.

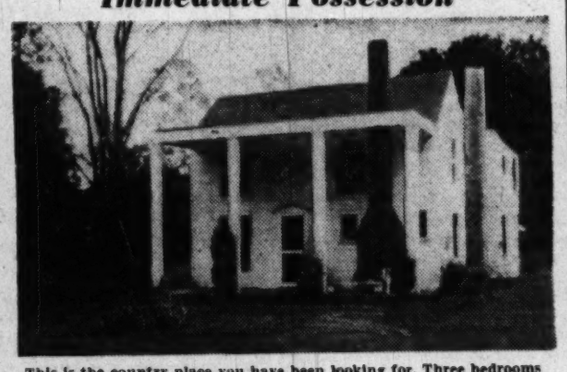
There is a fully-equipped electric kitchen, a natu... and glass-radiant heating—a new type that Mr. Woods said operated on the principle of heating the body with infra-red rays rather than heating the room to high temperatures. You just plug it in.

... small profit. Exclusive of land, septic tank and water supply, house would sell for ... price of $6,750.

... two ...truc- ... and a ... con- ...making ... Woods ...s to vet- ...nothing ...40 to $45 ...d to keep ...t the high

Column 5

$10,500
Immediate Possession



This is the country place you have been looking for. Three bedrooms and bath—oil heat, four acres of land in an exclusive neighborhood. Very desirable for Army or Navy officer. The use of the Cabana Club belongs to you with the purchase. Would you mind commuting for this?

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

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4321 Argyle Terrace

(3 Blocks West of 16th St.)

Brick center hall, new condition top to bottom; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or breakfast room. Knotty pine recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage. Large beautiful tree rear. Lot has very wide frontage; a complete modern home with extra storm windows to save fuel. Terms and price will be under your estimate. Expect to act quickly.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11-7

Drive out 16th St. turn left at Varnum, go 3 blocks, turn right into Argyle Terrace, one block to property.

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Tuesday—July 26—Two-thirty P.M.

14 offices with 3,132 net sq. ft.—oil steam heat. 5,120 sq. ft. of First Commercial Ground. TERMS: ALL CASH—$2,500.00 Deposit, Cash or Certified Check. Possession at settlement.

For further details consult auctioneers

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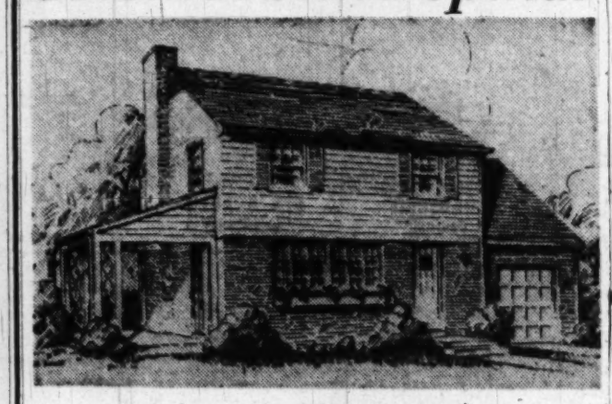
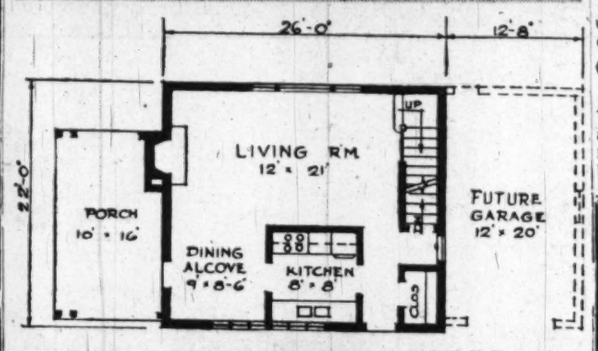
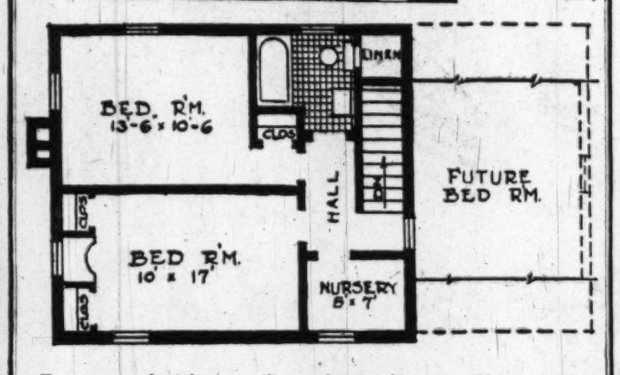
435 Southern Bldg. **NA. 3090**

Colonial Still Popular







Two-story colonials are still popular in this area. They provide maximum house at minimum costs. This design by Architect Earl B. Bailey of Falls Church, Va., provides for future addition of a third bedroom and garage. Estimated construction cost of the basic house, not including land, was put at less than $10,000 by Bailey. With the garage and porch added, the cost would go to about $12,000. Recommended exterior is of brick and clapboard siding

Home Buyer's Guide

THE housewife who frets about her household dusting problem may be interested to learn that lint is by far the greatest air-borne dust nuisance within the home. The truth of this fact will be affirmed by any owner of a warm air winter air conditioning system who has seen the mass of lint collected by his furnace filter from the indoor air which has circulated through the system.

Rugs, clothing, bedding, upholstered furniture—even the dust rag which the housewife uses when dusting—all contribute minute particles of lint fibers which float through the air and eventually settle on floors and furniture surfaces throughout the house.

Through the use of air filters in the modern warm air winter air conditioning system, lint, together with air-borne dust, dirt and pollens, are removed from the air circulated within the home. Clean air saves work and money, too, in decreased washing, cleaning and replacement of furnishings. Hay fever victims and others who suffer from asthmatic allergies can particularly appreciate the relief that comes from clean, pollen-and-lint-free air.

Heating system air filters should be inspected at least once every six months, advises the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. Disposable type filters should be changed, or washable type filters should be cleaned, when they are heavily loaded with lint and dust. Clogged filters restrict freedom of air circulation and may cause furnace overheating.

Two new plumbing conveniences for the home were among the many projects shown at the recent 1949 Home Comfort Exposition in Cleveland, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

One is a lavatory dressing table combination for bedrooms or dressing rooms. The lavatory, measuring 20 by 13 inches, is fitted into a streamlined vanity or custom-built counter-top. This counter-top is made of impervious plastic which will resist acids, cigarette burns, and any type of stain. The lavatory with two flanking cabinets is 5 feet long.

Available in white or a choice of colors, the lavatory features a deep, generous bowl, wide, protective splash rims, two integral soap dishes, and fittings in a gleaming, nontarnishing finish of chromium-plated brass. It is a modern lavatory that introduces maximum flexibility into bath and powder room arrangements.

Second of the plumbing innovations is the shower mixing valve. Instead of two handles to regulate the water, one hot and one cold, shower fanciers may now use a single handle to tune in the correct temperature quickly. There is a saving of water, too, since the mixer makes the most effective use of hot and cold water to eliminate waste.

To protect against scalding, the mixing valve has a hot water stop to maintain a predetermined maximum temperature, if the hot and cold water supplies are kept constant.

To bring further economy to the bathroom, there are new showerheads which clean themselves. A turn of the lever attached to the showerhead not only gives a variation in shower spray, but also removes any accumulated sediment that might clog up the showerhead holes.

Grading Bids to Open For Arlington School

Bids will be asked soon on the preliminary preparation of the site for the Vacation Lane Junior High School in Arlington, Va. The project involves cutting, grading, clearing, grubbing and installing storm drainage.

Brick Homes Planned

Plans for nine 2-story brick homes to be erected at 5101 to 5121 H st. se., were announced last week in a building permit application filed by Eli Busada, owner and builder.

In Baltimore 'Refractory'

Bricks 'Tortured' to Find The Best for Hot Furnaces

BALTIMORE, July 23 (AP).—Subjecting a genteel sort of brick to ordeal by fire, pressure and almost everything else is the full-time job of a new research laboratory here.

The lab, with its controlled inferno of furnaces, is operated by General Refractories Co. of Philadelphia.

Opening the lab doors to trade and technical writers at a recent dedication, company officials bemoaned the fact that few people know what a refractory is.

It has "always been relatively unpublicized, unsung and unheard of," it was pointed out.

Can Resist Heat

A REFRACTORY, then, is a brick—not the ordinary, or alley cat variety, but a de luxe item which gets its imposing name because of ability to resist high temperature and chemical reactions.

By virtue of these talents, refractories are used to line furnaces. They are fundamental to steel production. Developments in one field directly affect the other.

GREFCO engineers declare:

"Virtually every processed material of modern civilization—iron, steel, oil, glass, fabrics, chemicals, generated power—owes its existence in workable form to refractors that lack the surface glamour that characterizes the very industries they serve."

Indeed, they go on, "it can truly be said that industrial progress has traveled so fast and so far largely because of the vast utility of this unheralded industry, which probably ranks second to agriculture in basic necessity."

Refractories as dealt with by GREFCO include not only the almost heatproof bricks, but cement and mortar, too.

Industry's constant demand for lower production costs and better materials to withstand higher temperatures and frictions is a main reason why the new lab was built.

It is, GREFCO reports proudly, "far in advance of anything of its kind in the industry."

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- New brick bungalows with full basement.
- Floored attic with space for 2 rooms and bath
- Lot 59' x 126' on paved street in restricted subdivision
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- Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, fireplace

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DIRECTIONS—Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our Rosemary Hills sign, right two blocks, right one block, left to Milford ave. to "Open" sign.

REDUCED TO $21,500 TO SELL TODAY!

1st floor bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.

A little plantation in Old Salem Village in a setting of exquisite charm. Gleaming white brick . . . sunlight . . . shade trees . . . velvet green lawn . . . fragrant with apple blossoms from 20 trees . . . gayly colored with flowers. Situated in the center of a level, corner plot of about 2/3 of an acre, all fenced in for your enjoyment. So safe and healthy for your children.

New Kelvinator refrigerator. Kenmore electric range. Rheem 30-gal. electric water tank. Bendix washing machine. Kitchen exhaust fan. Venetian blinds. Lennox Aire-Flo Humidifier Air Conditioning. Copper pipes. Full basement with asphalt tile floor. Fireplace. Aluminum screen and storm doors. 2-car garage.

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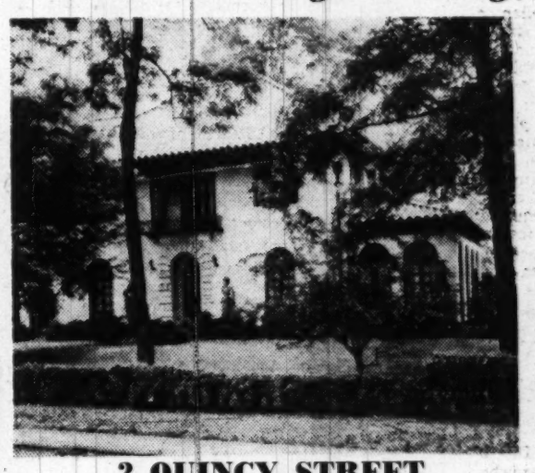

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Opposite Chevy Chase Club

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

House in beautiful condition. 10 rooms. 4 bedrooms and 2 double bathrooms on second floor. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Large, landscaped grounds.

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234 or EM. 8356

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

2 ACRES PLUS

A new ranch type Cape Cod of 5 bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, 16x27-foot living room with bay window, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast nook, large dry basement, breezeway to garage, an exceedingly nice home for a large family, off the highway but close to transportation. Priced at builders actual cost, will trade.

Directions: Out Colesville Road ¼ of a mile past Colesville to Paint Branch Farms, turn right on 2nd street, follow arrow to our open sign.

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TRUE CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS

5720 South Second St., Arlington

Open Daily, 3 to 8 P.M.

True Center Hall Rambler now available. Convenient to Arlington's fastest commuting facilities. Unusually large living room with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, full tile bath and storage attic. Model kitchen—fully equipped in every detail. Bendix washer and stationary tubs add to the efficiency and convenience of this charming home.

Price $14,950 G.I. APPROVED

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Highway 50) to Lexington Street, left on Lexington to South Second Street, and left to "Open" sign

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In Silver Spring's Beautiful

Country Club Section

1023 Strout St., Sunset Terrace

Silver Spring, Md.

PRICE $14,450

ONLY $1500 CASH

This true Georgian Colonial, brand new and well-built, has 3 bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, copper plumbing and full basement. Across from Sligo recreation park and golf course, the home is on a large landscaped lot. Bus service nearby. Telephone available.

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Directions: From the Georgia Ave.-Colesville Road traffic light out Colesville Road to Forest Glenn Road, turn left to Matheny-Cantwell Corp. sign opposite Sligo Park.

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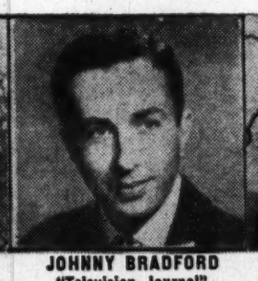
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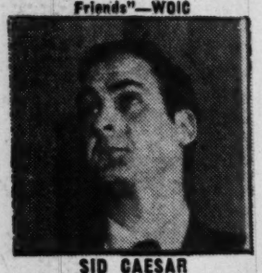
SID CAESAR
"Broadway Revue"
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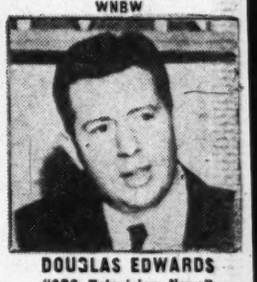
Pictured Here Are But a Few of the BIG STARS Appearing Now and Coming This Fall on Television!


DOUGLAS EDWARDS
"CBS Television News"
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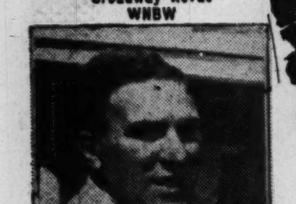
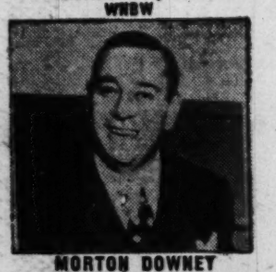
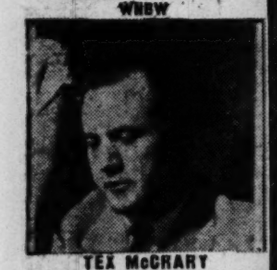

WILLIAM BENDIX
NBC's Life of Riley
WNBW

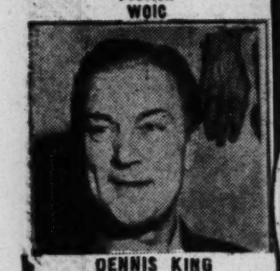
BERT LYTELL
"Television Playhouse"
WNBW

LEO G. CARROLL
"Television Playhouse"
WNBW


MORTON DOWNEY
"Mohawk Showroom"
WNBW

ROBERTA QUINLAN
"Mohawk Showroom"
WNBW


TEX McCRARY
"Preview"
WOIC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WOIC

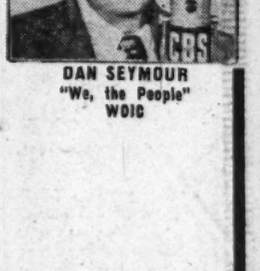
THE QUESSING GIRL
"Playtime"—WNBW

POPIT
"Playtime"—WNBW

RUDY VALLEE
"Toast of the Town"
WOIC

JINX FALKENBURG
"Preview"
WOIC

FRED WARING
"The Fred Waring Show"
WOIC


DAN SEYMOUR
"We, the People"
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949

Youth and Sunshine

EDDIE DOWLING, star of the Meridian Hill's new bill, is being toasted in absentia during this rehearsal moment by Dancer Eddie Garr, Joe Chalzel and Patricia Coates

MERIDIAN MID-DAY: With its nights filled with performances, the new stage in Meridian Hill Park sees daily daylight rehearsals. Getting ready for tomorrow night's opening of "The Time of Your Life" are Lois Hall, Joe Sullivan and Joseph Foley, the chap in the door. Tonight at Meridian Hill, Buster Keaton will be winding up his week's stay in "Three Men on a Horse"

GOOD YOUNG SUMMERTIME: Judy Garland and Van Johnson star in the Capitol's incoming Technicolor musical, "In the Good Old Summertime," but their relaxed comfort suggests "young," not "old"

June Haver will be playing Marilyn Miller in the Warner's musical, "Look for the Silver Lining," opening Thursday

'Hamlet' Wins High Acclaim Of GIs Serving in Germany

By Richard L. Coe

IN THE WHITE and rose-colored Wiesbaden Opera House a few weeks ago you could have heard a pin drop. The packed auditorium was largely occupied by American soldiers whose average age was between 20 and 21. They were watching an American-made production of "Hamlet."

The mature officers of these youthful Yanks were on the anxious side, for this was an experiment. Entertainers from home had appeared for the troops before, but they were of the sort generally described as "popular," the movies' Bob Hope, radio's quizzical Bob Hawk, vaudeville's Sibyl Bowan, the theater's sometime daughter Constance Bennett playing a light comedy, "Over 21."

But "Hamlet" was something else again. Wasn't it supposed to be "arty," "cultural," "highbrow"? That was what made this entertainment from the U.S.A. something different. Would these lads, who had been in their early jive period when the war came, cotton to classics which had, if anything, only a musty, classroom memory?

It Was a Hit

COTTON to it they did. Instead of empty seats, all were filled. Instead of an intermission retreat to quarters, everyone stayed put. And at the end they stayed on to demand curtain calls of the cast, give a rousing ovation.

The Air Force, sponsoring the event here and in five other troop centers, passed out questionnaires and virtually 100 per cent of those returned asked that plays of similar caliber be presented in the future. They were not reflecting on the genuinely appreciated visitors of the past, but they were decidedly asking that some thought be given to these lasting pleasures of a fine art.

Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding the United States Air Force in Europe, puts it succinctly: "I have heard Armed Forces personnel stationed here for sometime say that this production was the finest entertainment they have had to date."

He goes on: "That other productions of high caliber, if presented with the acumen used in preparing 'Hamlet', are needed and wanted there is not a doubt.

Lesson to Germans

"OVER and above the reception from the troops, and very important indeed, is the effect on the German civil population. The Germans begin to understand that America is not devoted solely to better plumbing and more chewing gum, but that it also has artistic vitality and creativeness. We Americans have been all too reticent about our own cultural accomplishments, bowing before those of the European continent."

The general's words are much to the point. As a wartime enlisted man I shudderingly recall the insistence that the classics which have outlived several generations were "too good for the men." Only by over-riding the top brass did Katharine Cornell make her sensationally successful tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Europe, Maurice Evans present his phenomenal "G.I. Hamlet." Legs and gags were viewed as the general limit of soldier entertainment.

It was forgotten that soldiers are also civilians and it is being forgotten that these sprouts of ours in Europe will one day be the Nation's oaks. While it seems inconceivable that endless negotiations preceded this American "Hamlet" tour among our bases in Europe, for a while on the lower and middle levels it was touch and go—"The men don't want 'Hamlet'," I heard one captain growl.

But as General Cannon has since written "the tremendous enthusiasm of the audiences and packed houses" proves that there is something more to being an American soldier than the gag and the gams.

Hopes for Others

"I HOPE," he told Producer Blevins Davis, "that you will find ways to bring us many more such productions."

So, thanks to the generosity of Davis and the conviction of the top brass, there may well be some memorable theater to remind our representatives abroad of a culture they were too young to enjoy while at home and to convince the unknowing European that we have some arts in America to rival their own.

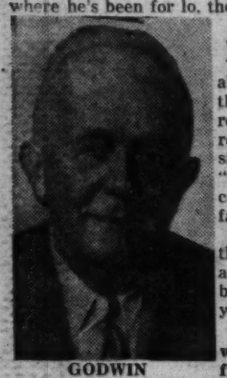
From WMAL to WRC

Earl Godwin Goes Half a Flight Up

By Sonia Stein

THE "SAGE OF THE POTOMAC" is paddling his canoe a bit upstream Monday.

Commentator Earl Godwin, who was a veteran newspaperman in the early Woodrow Wilson era, and who doesn't refer to his age, is moving to WRC from WMAL where he's been for lo, these many years.



GODWIN

Godwin sells a kind of corn that's been very popular. His views of Washington news are always personalized, always in the vernacular and always directed toward the "folks." He reduces news stories to their simplest, makes no attempt at "experting" and gives an occasional report on his 60-acre farm in Fairfax County.

Godwin's age makes him a little short of breath but long on authoritative background. He's been a newsman for almost 45 years—the last 15 on the air.

A native Washingtonian, Godwin inherited printers' ink blood from his father who was city and managing editor of the Evening Star. His first radio assignment—a 10-minute news spot—paid him $10. Subsequent assignments with larger stipend lured him away from newspaper work entirely.

He has built up extensive personal contacts: newsmen who have worked with him say he can get any Government official to talk to him on the phone at any hour. At White House press conferences, he's accorded the place of honor near the President's desk.

Pleased at Acquisition

SO WRC IS quite set up over getting him. William McAndrew, WRC's general manager who shepherded him into the fold, used to work with him in the late thirties when he was a newsman. He's been accused of coining the phrase "sage of the Potomac" for Godwin but he refuses the honor.

WRC has had an eye on Godwin for quite a while and suddenly came up with a good spot for him at 6:15 p. m.

There is a news-minded segment of Washingtonians which want a straight hour of news. After listening to the Esso news show at 6 and Lief Eid at 6:05, they'd flip the dial to another station offering more news and maybe never come back for the later WRC news shows.

Now, presumably they'll stay with WRC.

Godwin will also do a minute and a half news spot on the 11:15 p. m. "News of the World" show for NBC. It'll be transcribed because gentlemen farmers don't stay up that late if they can help it.

Mysteries Replace

DOWNSTAIRS a half a flight at WMAL (which shares studios with WRC) the departure of Godwin leads to the inauguration of a series of mystery stories which were bought up at a handsome price because WMAL discovered in a diary study of television shows that WMAL-TV's "Frontier Theater" of adventure films, and another shorter period of Buck Rogers type serials were holding a large segment of the population transfixed.

Each half-hour show of the "Boston Blackie" series will be a complete mystery story in itself, and yet Blackie will be the central figure in all of them. The shows are not thrown together in haste at the last minute. They are produced at the rate of one-a-week on WOR in New York where they have the highest Hooper rating of any series on the station. Transcriptions are made for country-wide distribution. WOR has such a head start that there is a backlog of two years worth—using them five days a week—for WMAL to broadcast. The show will be heard at 6:15 p. m. weekdays.

Blackie owes much of his popularity to his sense of humor and the lack of blood and horror in the mysteries he tackles. He's played by Richard Kollmar who is heard on many other air shows including a New York breakfast show with his wife, Dorothy Kilgallen.

WMAL-TV will bust out with a real thigh-slapper kind of show Thursday night at 10:15 p. m. It's called "Laughter—C.O.D." and is the invention of Gil Hodges

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Road to Musicianship Is Long and Tortuous

By Paul Hume

DURING THE past week a young music student asked me, "What must a person do to become a great artist?"

If we may assume that artists are not born that way but may become so, let us examine the requirements. George Bernard Shaw says, "The truth is that the artist must be at once his own master and everybody's pupil. If he cannot learn from all that he sees and hears, and then teach himself the practical application of what he has learnt, art is not his affair, and he had better remain an amateur."

Shaw continues, in what is advice he gave a young zealot in 1889—advice as sound today as 60 years ago, and more necessary today than then.

He wrote, during his regime as music critic of the London Star, "First he must learn to sing: That is, to touch or sustain any note within his compass with certainty of pitch and beauty of tone, and withal with an unembarrassed management of it, so that it may be lightly or vigorously touched or sustained, just as he wishes."

Importance of Do, Re, Mi

"SECOND," says our great mentor, "He must learn to pronounce with purity the syllables do, re, mi, fa, so that his more or less genteel variations on the original . . . may become utterly repugnant to him." "He must," continues our man who is not easy to satisfy, "also learn foreign vowels, so as to be able to sing and sustain them without ever changing them, English fashion, at the end."

And returning to the first point, Shaw reiterates, "He must listen to himself with his whole soul until his ear has grown exquisitely sensitive to minute shades of intonation and pronunciation—until he cannot go wrong without literally hurting himself."

Now this set of rules can be directly applied to any kind of musical performance. Violinists, pianists, French horn players, even conductors, must be as thorough with themselves, if they would become true artists. That is, they must attain absolute mastery of the technique of their profession before they try to use it for interpretive ends.

Employing Technique

SHAW PROCEEDS to the more important phase, that of artistic employment of the technical control thus attained. He believes, "the fine artist improves until age unmakes more progress in the year than culture can make."

The would-be artist can, according to the Irishman, "Keep good music sounding in his ears." He can go to concerts, at least sometimes; to the best of the oratorio performances; to the opera occasionally; and to the theaters. "Let him make studies," says the sage, "of inferior, good, and first-rate artists in point of intonation and pronunciation."

This advice is sound, and so seemingly obvious, that it is a shame it should be needed today. Yet today artists are fewer than they were in the days when music was still unknown in many parts of the world.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Germany, Austria Being Added

Movies on U. S. Life Going to 54 Nations

THE State Department, which has been running a movie circuit of vast proportions since the end of the war—bringing documentary pictures about America to an estimated 10,000,000 people a month in 52 countries—is now making plans to inaugurate its movie program in Germany and Austria.

These films, the State Department believes, will be one of the most effective means of re-educating the two countries, just as they have brought the story of democracy to people all over the world, many of them in lands which are continually bombarded with Russian propaganda.

The screenings are arranged by American embassies and consulates, and the people who attend them come not to see a Clark Gable or a Lana Turner, but to learn about the people of this country—their problems, institutions, facilities and way of life.

Propaganda Denied

THE Government attaches great importance to the pictures because they reach many people who don't ordinarily attend movies. Screenings are regularly arranged, and may vary from a formal showing at the embassy to an outdoor affair using a portable screen rigged in the market square of some remote mountain village.

There have been instances where these State Department films were the first motion picture show ever witnessed by natives of an area.

Any suggestion that they run a propaganda agency is firmly rejected by the men who operate the International Motion Picture Division, a sub-section of the State Department's Office of International Information.

Confronted with a strong Russian propaganda barrage abroad and outnumbered hopelessly by their Soviet counterparts, they can only hope to impress people with their factual approach and objectivity and to jar loose some popular and deliberately fostered misconceptions about this country.

As Hamilton McFadden, associate chief of the division in New York, puts it: "We're not circulating these films abroad to glamorize the United States. We will show anything that might help give a true understanding of what this country is all about. To do this we always try to show both sides of a question. We let them have the facts and they can then make up their minds".

200 Films Circulate

THE United States Information Service, as it is known abroad, has supplied 139 American diplomatic missions in foreign countries with 16-mm. projectors. Some of them serve in regular little theaters, others are of the portable kind that can easily be carried or transported on a jeep.

Each of these embassies or consulates has one or two men devoted to running the screenings. Reports reaching New York tell of enthusiastic and appreciative audience reaction to the wide variety of pictures shown.

About 200 different movies are in general circulation. They may be industrially-sponsored films of great value or they may be documentaries especially produced for the State Department. Mr. MacFadden reports that many industrial organizations have consented to eliminate advertising from their films to make them acceptable for information program purposes.

The division spends some $500,000 a year on the production of documentaries and gets about 30 reels for its money. These cover all aspects of American life. One, for instance, was called "Journey Into Medicine" and traced the facilities available to any medical student who makes the grade.

See STATE, Page 4, Column 5

Today on WTOP

1:15 P. M.—Hazel Markel interviews Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Better Business Bureau, on D. C. DATELINE.

3:00 P. M.—Bernard Herrmann conducts the CBS Symphony Orchestra in excerpts from Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

6:00 P. M.—Audrey Totter stars in Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca" on FAMILY HOUR OF STARS.

1300 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

Radio in Review

Who Said It? Most Bigwigs Can't Answer

By John Crosby

NYHT News Service

"WHO Said That?" one of the happier of recent inspirations in radio, is a program on which distinguished guests, not all as well read as they ought to be, identify quotations from the week's news.

The producer, Fred Friendly, who digs up most of the quotes, says the second most quoted man on the show is President Truman, a rather odd thing because Presidents are rarely quoted directly in newspapers. The most quoted man is George Bernard Shaw, who has something to say about every public question. The least quoted is Harpo Marx. Harpo hasn't been in the news since a Hooper girl called Groucho and asked him what he had on his radio. "A picture of Harpo," said Groucho.

The easiest man to identify is Andrei Vishinsky. No one ever misses a Vishinsky quote because there isn't anyone else in the world who talks that way. Examples of Vishinsky's style: "You are so holy that you will go straight to Paradise right after this session of the Assembly." "You should not try to catch fleas lest a camel slip through your fingers." For some reason, the remarks of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, are never missed either.

The hardest man to identify

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 6

JOAN BLONDELL
. . . didn't know any answers

Five Companies This Week

'Live' Theater Rules Capital

SLIM THOMPSON has one of the supporting roles in "Anna Lucasta," the Philip Yordan drama which Isabelle Cooley is playing through Thursday night at the Howard

KAY FRANCIS visits the Olney in Rachel Crothers' comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," opening Tuesday night

SOUND actors, live theater have descended on Washington with a zest. This week five companies, of varying standards, will be playing to Capital audiences.

"Anna Lucasta," the Negro play now in its fifth season, already has begun its first Washington engagement at the Howard Theater, where Isabelle Cooley has the title role in the Philip Yordan creation, with Slim Thompson featured.

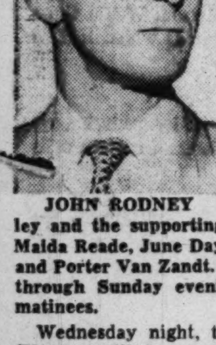
The engagement will continue through Thursday night with several members of the New York-Chicago-London company still in the cast.

Tomorrow night two openings are scheduled, one the return of a Pulitzer Prize winner, the second a new comedy by Don Rodden and Joe Coogan of Catholic University.

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's unique comedy, will open a week's stay at the new Meridian Hill Park Theater with Eddie Dowling in the starring role he created on Broadway. Saroyan's comedy received both the Pulitzer award and the New York Drama Critics' citation for 1939. Eddie Garr, of vaudeville and the night clubs, heads Dowling's supporting cast.

"Small Beer in Springtime" is the Catholic University comedy, second in the drama department's summer series of three plays. This will run in the campus theater through Saturday evening.

John Rodney, now of the films, will star in the C. U. play, going back to the locale which knew him as John Flynn before his bow in films. By a coincidence, Rodney, then Flynn, played Eddie Dowling, star of "The Time of Your Life," in the university's musical about the song and dance man, "Eddie the First," several springs ago.



JOHN RODNEY

Tuesday night brings Screen Star Kay Francis to the Olney stage in Rachel Crother's popular comedy, "Let Us Be Gay." Miss Francis, through her long and distinguished career on stage and screen, scarcely needs an introduction. Her leading man will be Joel Ashley and the supporting cast will include Dean Harens, Maida Reade, June Dayton, William Putch, Donald Foster and Porter Van Zandt. "Let Us Be Gay" will run at Olney through Sunday evening, with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Wednesday night, the popular amateur Cross Roads Theater will be playing its comedy of San Francisco politics, "Strange Bedfellows," as presented by Irma Gordon, Cecil Willis and Lowell Swortzell.

Tonight concludes the Hartmans' week in "Up to Now," a musical revue, at Olney, where there's the usual Sunday matinee, and at Meridian Hill Buster Keaton and Teddy Hart wind up their week in the farce-comedy, "Three Men on a Horse."

Old Coon Hunter's Loose in Maryland

GRANDPA JONES, star of the Connie B. Gay hillbilly shows, will tour the Sidney Lust Maryland theaters this week with a group of his folksong fellows.

The old coon hunter will have with him Ramona, champion girl fiddler and mountain singer; Lennie Aleshire, the "One-Man Comedy Band," and Smitty Smith, the harmonica-guitarist expert.

Tomorrow and Tuesday, Grandpa and his troupe will be appearing at the Beltsville Drive-In. Thursday night they'll be at the Milo Theater, Rockville; Friday at Upper Marlboro, and on Saturday they'll double between the Cheverly Theater and Mount Rainier's Cameo Theater.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Up to Now." The Hartmans in a new musical revue, at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"Three Men on a Horse." Buster Keaton in that comedy about a greeting card salesman, at 8:50 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"The Girl From Jones Beach." Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo and Eddie Bracken discover a beautiful model, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass." Yvonne De Carlo and Howard Duff go West, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable proves that you can gamble and keep your winnings, with Alexis Smith, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Savage," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m. "Cobra Woman," at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Forbidden Street." Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews in Margery Sharp's "Brittania Mews" story, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Edward, My Son," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Neptune's Daughter." Esther Williams and Red Skelton in a Technicolor musical, at 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Not Wanted," Sally Forrest and Leo Penn in an unwed mother story, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Fan," Madeleine Carroll in a foolish flash-back version of Oscar Wilde's story about the Windermeres, at 1, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 2:35, 6:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Grand Illusion," at 1, 4:30 and 8:05 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Halfway House," at 3:25, 6 and 8:45 p. m. "They came to a City," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Operetta," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Sea of Grass," at 1:40, 5:35 and 9:25 p. m. "The Hurricane," at 3:45 and 7:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Girl From Jones Beach," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," at 10:30 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"High Seas," at 9:50 p. m. "The Fabulous Joe," at 8:50 and 11:30 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," at 9 and 11:05 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Look for the Silver Lining," June Haver, Gordon MacRae and Ray Bolger in a Technicolor musical suggested by the life of Marilyn Miller. Opens Thursday.

Capitol—"In the Good Old Summer Time," Judy Garland, Van Johnson and S. Z. Sakall in a Technicolored frolic set to tunes and girls. Opens Thursday.

Palace—"The Great Gatsby," Alan Ladd and Betty Field in a highly touted screen version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel. Follows "Any Number Can Play."

Keith's—"The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston and Stephen McNally in a drama about a lady who couldn't stop trying to win. Opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Home of the Brave," Douglas Dick and Steve Brodie in a drama about the Negro question. Opens August 4.

National—"Undercover Man," Glenn Ford as a T-Man who has a stern row to hoe. Opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"One Woman's Story," Ann Todd and Claude Rains star in this British film adapted from an Eric Ambler story. Opens Wednesday.

Little—W. C. Fields is the magnate for a unique double bill, "The Bank Dick" and "My Little Chickadee," the latter co-starring Mae West. Opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"One Night With You," Nino Martini and Patricia Roc have the leads in this British comedy filmed in Italy. Opens tomorrow.

Bicentenary

200 to Enact Pageant at Culpeper

WOODFORD B. HACKLEY, a native of Culpeper, Va., now a professor at the University of Richmond, is the author of "Under Three Flags," a pageant based on the history of Culpeper County since 1749 which will be acted this week at Culpeper.

The 14-scene production with a cast of 200 will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock on the high school football field as part of the county's Bicentennial Celebration, now being observed. The pageant's title recalls the fact that Culpeper has been under the British, Confederate and American flags.

Directing and acting as narrator will be Tivis Wicker.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, chairman of the pageant committee, reports she "farmed out" the various scenes to civic groups for acting and that wherever possible residents have been cast as their ancestors.

Angus McDonald Green, for instance, is a great-great-grandson of John Williams Green of the Virginia Court of Appeals, and will play the judge in a scene depicting him welcoming Lafayette to Greenwood in 1825.

'Ye Beare' Wakes From Long Snooze

EXMORE, Va. (AP).—Ye Beare and Ye Cubb is moving back into the theatrical spotlight here after nearly three centuries of hibernation.

It's taking up as a summer theatre enterprise on Virginia's Eastern Shore as a namesake of the first English spoken dramatic effort in America.

Three Accomac County farmers trod the boards for the first time in the colonies on August 27, 1665: They were Cornelius Watkinson, Philip Howard and William Darby. They gave verses, speeches and passages of a play called "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb."

One colonial critic, Edward Martin, took a look at "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb" and cried out: "Ye Gods!"

He thereupon had the company arrested on charges of indecent conduct. Court records of Accomac County disclose that the three early thespians were eventually acquitted and Martin had to pick up the check for the cost of prosecution. But the court action trimmed the run of the show.

This history of the theater on the wave-washed Eastern Shore lay pretty much buried in the past until young actor-director Paul Slocumb of Detroit stumbled on it this spring. The name of the seventeenth century production was too much to resist: He banded his players together under the name of "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb."

The curtain goes up tomorrow night on the company's first offering, "The Voice of the Turtle."

"The Voice" has at least one thing in common with "Ye Beare and Ye Cubb"—there are only three in the cast.

Vet Mexican Actor Would Exchange His Job in Films

Hollywood (AP).—"Acting? You can have it!" says Jose Torvay, veteran of many Mexican movies. "If I could get another steady job I'd quit."

He doesn't dare, he added, because he has 11 adopted children.

Torvay is playing three different roles in his second Hollywood film, "Borderline." In his first, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," he stole Humphrey Bogart's boots. Among the reasons he doesn't like acting:

"Once, in Mexico, I played a really mean villain who beat up a young girl. You know, after the premiere of that movie a gang was ready to shoot me."

ANN TODD stars in "One Woman's Story," by Eric Ambler opening Wednesday at the Playhouse. Claude Rains and Trevor Howard are her leading men in this British-made film

Roz Russell's Really Got Up in This One

Hollywood (AP).—Rosalind Russell wears one of the really odd fashion conglomerations for a sequence in Columbia's "My Next Husband."

The camera shows Rosalind arriving, sopping wet, in evening regalia at a lighthouse after being shipwrecked and rescued. The only dry clothing at hand in the lightkeeper's wardrobe are an oversize pair of dungarees and a black turtleneck sweater.

Afraid to leave her evening jewelry lying around loose, she puts on the diamond necklace and four diamond bracelets over the sweater. She wears her diamond earrings, too.

Little Theaters Snap Up Big Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—The Little Theaters are snaring the big stars.

A few years ago salary cutting was close to heresy. Most important film actors shunned stage appearances unless the fee at least approached their studio stipends. Little Theaters can't pay that kind of money.

Yet it's common now to find Hollywood luminaries heading casts in community theaters and beach-town summer stock companies. They get Equity minimum — $25 to $50 a week, lowest permissible salaries a producer can pay actors in the theater. Rehearsal pay is even lower.

Why? Some stars are hungry for live audiences. Some are sick of the parts they play in movies. But the reasons aren't all artistic or altruistic. Little Theater appearances have become good business.

When Judith Anderson went to Carmel, Calif., to do "Family Portrait" and the Robinson Jeffer's play, "Tower Beyond Tragedy," in California's first summer theater, she earned $160 for a month's work. But her association with Jeffers led to "Medea." He wrote it expressly for her. It became a hit on Broadway and on tour. Miss Anderson's subsequent salary for two seasons: About $3000 a week.

Ross Hunter gets the minimum for working 16 hours a day in "Tongue in Cheek," Hollywood's newest intimate musical revue. Yet he's happy. A season ago in the same theater William Eythe got base pay as star and producer of "Lend An Ear," which became a Broadway success grossing close to $38,000 a week. Eythe gets a healthy share.

Gregory Peck admits he's stagestruck. Last year he spent an entire season as impresario of a stock company at La Jolla, Calif. He is ready to do it again this year, joined by Jennifer Jones, Rory Calhoun, Jeff Donnell and many others.

Charles Laughton always wanted to play "Galileo." He did, for Equity minimum at a Hollywood theater last year. The show subsequently flopped in New York, but Laughton, who doesn't exactly need money, still believes in doing what he wants to do. He's looking for another play.

50 MILES
SUNSHINE CRUISE
Take the whole family
SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
Featuring Amateur Hour for the Children
Adults $1.00 Including tax Children 50c
Moonlight Dance Cruise
Dick Truette and His Orchestra Nightly, 8:45 to 11:45
Adults $1.15
S. S. BEAR MOUNTAIN
Washington's Showboat
7th & Maine Ave. S.W. NA. 7722

Theatre under the Stars
MERIDIAN HILL PARK 16th and Fla. Ave. N.W.
LAST PERF. TONITE—8:50
Park Box Office Open 1 P. M. TEL. MI. 9267
BUSTER KEATON "THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
WK. BEG. TOMORROW—8:50 IN PERSON
EDDIE DOWLING
IN SAROYAN'S PRIZE COMEDY
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
WITH EDDIE GARR
TICKETS—MAIL ORDERS—(Stamped, Addressed Envelope) National Pipe Shop, 1317 E St. N.W. ST. 0720

Let's go OUT to the movies!
NOW RKO KEITH'S
COOL • 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A. M.—SUN. 12:30 P. M.
2 GLORIOUS ADVENTURES
Both Starring
MARIA MONTEZ
Both IN TECHNICOLOR
Cobra Woman
and
WHITE SAVAGE

FORTY ACRES OF FUN
Rides & Attractions
1 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT AT GAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING
10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
DANCING
SAMMY FERRO
AND HIS NEW ORCH.
9 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY

FINAL WEEK!
Watergate Concerts
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, CONDUCTOR
Tonight, July 24, 8:30 P. M.
Hazel Arth, Contralto, with Cathedral Choir of Men; Lee Fairfax, Baritone.
1st half: Mozart, Sym. No. 40 in G minor; Brahms' Rhapsody for Alto, male chorus & orchestra; 2nd half: All Viennese with Lee Fairfax singing, works by Strauss, Schubert & Lehar.
WATERGATE BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.
Wed., July 27, 8:30 P. M.
GERSHWIN MEMORIAL
Jane Pickens, Soprano & Abba Bogin, Pianist
Fri., July 29, 8:30 P. M.
GRAND OPERA NIGHT
Eleanor Steber, Soprano & Leonard Warren, Baritone
Songs by Verdi; Mascagni, & Puccini. Orchestral: Beethoven, Mascagni, Verdi, Rossini, & Wagner.
—TICKETS ON SALE AT LOW PRICES—
National Symphony Box Office Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332
Steinway Piano

J. B. PRIESTLEY'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!
'THEY CAME TO A CITY'
with GOOGIE WITHERS JOHN CLEMENTS J. B. PRIESTLEY
MUSIC BY LONDON PHILHARMONIC
AND
FRANCOISE ROSAY in 'HALFWAY HOUSE'
WHERE STRANGE PEOPLE GATHER
DARING ADVENTURE INTO A WORLD OF MYSTERY AND FANTASY!
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
N.Y. AVE. at 9th—ME. 9694
OPEN 1:45

VIRGINIA PRESENTS
the Common Glory
PAUL GREEN'S GREAT SYMPHONIC DRAMA
Opening July 1, for Third Season at Historic Williamsburg
Dramatic story of the Nation's founding. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. Choreography. Nightly except Monday, 8:15 p. m., July 1 through September 4. For reserved seats, address the Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia.
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Doors Open 12:45 P. M.

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WARNER BROS. LAUGH HIT With "The GIRL from JONES BEACH"
RONALD REAGAN VIRGINIA MAYO EDDIE BRACKEN
ALSO NOW AT AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. COOL F NEAR 14th
METROPOLITAN NOW Open 12:45 p.m.
THIS IS THE STORY OF A GIRL BETRAYED BY LOVE.. BY LIFE..
IDA LUPINO
"Not Wanted"
SALLY FORREST KEEFE BRASSELLE LEO PENN

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE OT. 8100
Glenn Ford "HIGH SEAS"
9:50. "FABULOUS JOE" cinecolor 8:50 & 11:30
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
US 1

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OPENS TUESDAY
KAY FRANCIS
in Rachel Crothers'
"LET US BE GAY"
with Joel Ashley
Eves. Except Mon. Mats. Sat. & Sun.
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LAST 3 DAYS!
OSCAR WILDE'S "Lady Windermere's Fan"
Jeanne CRAIN Madeleine CARROLL George SANDERS Richard GREENE with MARTITA HUNT
the FAN
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AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE
13th AND H STREETS • ST 8500 • POPULAR PRICES

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NINO MARTINI
star of the Metropolitan Opera
IN A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL ROMANCE
'ONE NIGHT with YOU'
with PATRICIA ROC
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60c ALL DAY 60c
BROADWAY'S NO. 1 STAGE PLAY IS NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M presents SPENCER TRACY • DEBORAH KERR in EDWARD, MY SON
Starts THURSDAY Glenn Ford The Undercover Man

LAST 3 DAYS!
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife JEAN GABIN in Grand Illusion
AIR CONDITIONED 44c until 5 P.M.
LITTLE 9th St. Bet. F & G ME.-1326

PIX 13TH & H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
2 BIG HITS
Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN Robert WALKER Melvyn DOUGLAS in M-G-M's 'The Sea of Grass'
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL MARY ASTOR • C. AUBREY SMITH

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Every Mon. & Fri.
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SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
WATERGATE, August 3rd through 13th
Corps de Ballet Guest Stars
Wednesday, August 3rd
WINIFRED HEIDT—Guest Star in CARMEN
Thurs. 4th, Mme. Butterfly; Fri. 5th, Aida; Sat. 6th, La Traviata; Sun. 7th, La Boheme; Tues. 9th, Cavalleria Rusticana & I Pagliacci; Wed. 10th, Faust; Thur. 11th, Rigoletto; Fri. 12th, Carmen; Sat. 13th, Mme. Butterfly.
Prices, (Tax Incl.): $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Strip of 5 $1.80 tickets $6.00 ($3.00 saving). Tickets: Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart, 1239 G St. N. W. (Jordan's), ST. 5088—RE. 7307. Mail Orders Accepted.

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CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY.. Open 1:15
'CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS' COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring YVONNE DE CARLO HOWARD DUFF
THURSDAY VAN JOHNSON JUDY GARLAND "In the Good Old Summertime" Technicolor
On The Big STAGE NIP NELSON THE SMOOTHIES and Others
On Stage Song Styles by YVETTE THE THREE NONCHALANTS
PALACE F AT 13th TODAY.. Open 12:45
Clark GABLE ALEXIS SMITH in M-G-M's "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" WENDELL COREY AUDREY TOTTER
Next Attraction "THE GREAT GATSBY" with 7 TOP STARS Headed by ALAN LADD
COLUMBIA Today open 12:45
ESTHER WILLIAMS • RED SKELTON "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" Technicolor
THURSDAY "The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE" "GERONIMO"

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Virginia Mayo, "GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Lowery in "HIGHWAY 13," at 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:50. Leo Gorcey in "HOLD THAT BABY," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.
★BEVERLY 15th & F Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Bela Lugosi in "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLFMAN," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Tom Neal in "AMAZON QUEST," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. William Bendix in "LIFE OF RILEY," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Irene Harvey in "MICKEY," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:10.
★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Lon McCallister "THE BIG CAT" 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. William Tracy, Noah Beery, jr., in "HAYFOOT," a featurette.
★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Jean Heather in "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Jimmie Davis in "MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM," at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "STAGECOACH," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:40, 9:35. Johnny Weismuller in "JUNGLE JIM," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:15.
★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Spencer Tracy in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Spencer Tacy in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jennifer Jones in "WE WERE STRANGERS," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Opens 7:30. Starts 8:50. June Haver, Lon McCallister in "SCUDDA HOO SCUDDA HAY" in Technicolor at 9:00, 11:00.—Tomor.-Tues.: ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON: Grandpa Jones (of Grand Ole Opry) and his grandchildren, with Beautiful Ramona, Champion Girl Old-Time Fiddler, plus Lennie Aleshire with Crazy Musical Instruments, and Smitty Smith, versatile harmonica player-guitarist—plus regular film feature.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694 Air Conditioned Francoise Rosay in "HALFWAY HOUSE" also J. B. Priestley's "THEY CAME TO A CITY"
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today thru Tues.: Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON" at 1:08, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: MacDonald Carey, William Holden in "STREETS OF LAREDO" in Technicolor at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:46, 9:40.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:16, 3:20, 5:28, 7:35, 9:45.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant in "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY," in Technicolor; also Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" in cinecolor. Last complete show 8:20.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: Glenn Ford, Nina Foch in "UNDERCOVER MAN," at 1:35, 2:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: Thrilling Melodrama! "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Air Conditioned Today-Tomor.: Wayne Morris, Janis Paige in "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" in Technicolor at 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 Air Conditioned Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal "FOUNTAINHEAD"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Air Conditioned Peggy Ann Gardner, Lon McCallister "THE BIG CAT"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Air Conditioned Double Feature Program "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL" & "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"
CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air Conditioned "EDWARD, MY SON" Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 Air Conditioned "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Spencer Tracy in "EDWARD, MY SON," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Cary Grant, Franchot Tone "EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED" Cont. 1 p. m.

—SAM ROTH THEATERS—
CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave., S.E. LI. 3-4471, CO. 1300 Healthfully Air Conditioned Abbott & Costello "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"; Roy Rogers "RANGER AND THE LADY"
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 3-5347, CO. 1300 Healthfully Air Conditioned Bing Crosby "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"; "THE PRAIRIE"

K-B THEATERS COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON" At: 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45. Also: "SOME OF THE BEST"—25 years of Stars and Picture Making At: 3:20, 6:10, 9:05.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in Technicolor First Northeast Showing The Bowery Boys in "HOLD THAT BABY."
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Two Big Hits Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE" At 3:08, 6:54, 10:35. Plus Gary Cooper in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" At 1, 4:46, 8:27
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 GIANT THRILL AND FUN SHOW Lon McAllister—Preston Foster in "THE BIG CAT" (in color) At 1, 4, 7, 10 Jimmy Gleason in "HAYFOOT" At 3:13, 6:15, 9:20 6 Prize Winning Cartoons

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD Air Conditioned. On Stage "ANNA LUCASTA" with original Broadway Cast. Reserved seats now on sale. Bargain matinee Today, 2:40. Curtain time Tonight 8:40.
LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell "CHAMPIONS"
REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr "EDWARD, MY SON"
BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryon "BOY WITH GREEN HAIR" Sneak preview, Thursday night.
LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. John Payne, Ellen Drew, Sonny Tufts, "THE CROOKED WAY"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned Glen Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN" At 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31 Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Peter Fernandez in "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" At 2:04, 4:38, 7:12, 9:46 Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Bobby Driscoll in "THE WINDOW" At 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 Arthur Franz in "RED STALLION OF THE ROCKIES" At 2:31, 5:26, 8:21 Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Bobby Driscoll in "THE WINDOW" At 2:13, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01 Cameron Mitchell in "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS" At 1, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48 Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" At 2:51, 6:09, 9:27 Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy in "BAD BOY" At 1:25, 4:43, 8:01 Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned Joel McCrea in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35 Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Plus Bugs Bunny, Tom & Jerry
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Spencer Tracy & Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON" At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750 Joel McCrea & Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700 Kirk Douglas & Marilyn Maxwell in "CHAMPION" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:28
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature Errol Flynn in "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" In Technicolor At 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 Roy Rogers in "IN OLD CALIENTE" At 2:50, 5:40, 8:35
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Spencer Tracy & Deborah Kerr in "EDWARD, MY SON" At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Gary Cooper & Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD"
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Glenn Ford in "THE UNDERCOVER MAN" At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "STREETS OF LAREDO" MacDonald Carey, William Holden
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "AFRICA SCREAMS" Abbott and Costello
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "STREETS OF LAREDO" MacDonald Carey, William Holden
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "AFRICA SCREAMS" Abbott and Costello
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990 "COLORADO TERRITORY" Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "COLORADO TERRITORY" Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. FREE PARKING "CHAMPION" Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" Ray Milland, Loretta Young
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "ARIZONA" Jean Arthur, William Holden

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "STREETS OF LAREDO" William Bendix, Mona Freeman
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Air Conditioned Giant 3-hour Laugh Show! The Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA." at 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, & 9:50 p. m. Extra! Laurel & Hardy in "A CHUMP AT OXFORD" at 2:45, 5:35, & 8:35 p. m. Plus Donald Duck Cartoon.
E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 8:00. Starts 8:50. Joel McCrea & Veronica Lake in "RAMROD" Plus Guy Madison & Diana Lynn in "TEXAS, BROOKLYN & HEAVEN." Adults 50c, Children Free! Starts Tues. "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS" in Technicolor.

'Gate Concerts in Final Week

LEE FAIRFAX

HAZEL ARTH

This is the final week of Watergate concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra summer band under Howard Mitchell.

Programs equal the best of the past three weeks: Mozart's G Minor Symphony tonight plus the Brahms Alto Rhapsody and Soloists Hazel Arth and Lee Fairfax. Fairfax is the concert name of Fague Springmann, Alexandria baritone who won himself a smash debut this spring in Carnegie Hall.

Wednesday night is all-Gershwin with Jane Pickens to sing and Abba Bogin in the famous Rhapsody. Friday night turns to grand opera with both Eleanor Steber and Leonard Warren in favorite scenes and duets. The orchestra will play two of the most famous overtures in opera: Beethoven's third Leonore, and the Meistersinger Prelude.

And the very next week, on August 3, the San Carlo Opera Company will come to the barge with the first two weeks of opera. Metropolitan Tenor Richard Tucker will sing with the company, as will Winifred Heidt. Other good singers listed include Thomas Hayward and Vasso Argyris, tenors, and Hizi Koyke, Mina Cravi and Eva Likova, sopranos.

Schedule of operas is set for: August 3, Carmen; 4, Mme. Butterfly; 5, Aida; 6, Traviata; 7, Boheme; 9, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci; 10, Faust; 11, Rigoletto; 12, Carmen; 13, Mme. Butterfly.

Thus there will be two chances to attend Carmen and Mme. Butterfly, but only one to hear each of the other operas. Pasquale de Angelis and Carlo Moresco will divide the conducting duties.

Pasquale Tallarico's good program for tonight's National Gallery concert is the last music to be heard there until September 11.

True Musical Artists Travel Arduous Path

HUME, From Page 1

Today, it is easier for musicians to make a living than at any time in the past. This does not mean that it is easier to become an artist. Indeed, the opposite seems to be true—that it is harder to become a true artist today than in the past.

Young Pianist's Record

ON THE WORD of William Schatzkamer, one of the rising young pianists of our generation, a man still in his twenties, he played 51 concerts during the season just ended. At the end of his tour, a tour impossible until the last two decades, he had a net of $5000. Not bad for a pianist, who under the best circumstances could not have played 51 paying engagements per season until he was over 40, in the 1920's.

But does this mean that every performer today is an artist? By no means. Some are on the way—and some are traveling away from artistry just as fast as numerous engagements and a relatively easy living make possible.

For it takes maturity and hard work, ceaseless hard work, to attain the goal of an artist. Last year when she was visiting Washington, Jarmila Novotna, star of opera and concert, told me of a collection of letters she had received over the years from the late Jan Masaryk.

Masaryk, a pianist and artist of serious attainments, used to write Novotna, one time telling her of a certain art gallery in Rome where she would learn something of value to her career, on another occasion suggesting that she read a relatively unknown but valuable novel or bit of philosophical writing for insight into the realm of esthetics.

Broad Knowledge Needed

FOR THE TRUE artist is the person who commands not only the technical side of his art, but who understands the relation between his art and the times which produced it, the creative forces behind it, and the esthetic and philosophic forces operating upon it through the years.

Few great artists became great at an early age—nor is there any need for haste in achieving the goal. It is far more important that the way toward it be straight and wisely chosen.

How many artists can we name among today's practicing musicians? (Why should we get into a controversy over such a subject?) But if you want to suggest there are souls you think belong in this category, we would be glad to have your opinions. Remember—there aren't many.

Airwave Giveways Rise

By C. E. Butterfield

NEW YORK (AP).—By this time, giveaways on the radio have extended themselves well into the category of a million dollar business. That is, if the handing out of prizes can be called a business.

Available figures tend to support the business theory, with the sum of $3,363,260 passed out from the principal well-stocked jackpots alone.

On top of this can be put a healthy hunk of consolation awards. These run into the hundreds of thousands. All the figures, of course, are based on broadcasters' estimates of the retail value of the goods and services making up the awards.

While the craze for bigger and bigger jackpots dates back as far as 1945, the huge awards really didn't get going until March 21, 1948, when ABC trotted out Stop the Music to introduce its particular method of pyramiding prizes.

"Queen for a Day" Leads

BUT the "biggest of all" claimant might well be the MBS Queen for a Day which gives its prizes to daily and specially selected "queens." In about 1100 broadcasts since April 1945 the program rates its total giveaways at $2,126,000. They have been divided among more than a thousand persons.

Winner Take All of CBS, next oldest in the business, hasn't been so profuse in its quiz-type awards, nevertheless it has handed out $300,000 worth in 800 broadcasts. About 5000 participants got a share. The program started June 3, 1946.

Altogether the jackpots of the three principals—Stop the Music, Sing it Again on CBS since May 1948, and Hit the Jackpot, which started on CBS the same month—have totaled $937,260. What's more, that all went to only 42 persons.

About $23,000 Apiece

THE "veteran" of the trio, Stop the Music, puts its jackpot total at $389,610 won by 17 persons. To this can be added another $227,400 in consolation prizes.

Sing it Again jackpots worth $288,200 have been distributed to 12 persons. No figures on consolations have been compiled.

Hit the Jackpot divided its gifts between $259,450 to 13 big winners and $160,284 for smaller prizes to a larger number of individuals.

The Music Calendar

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Hazel Arth, Contralto, Lee Fairfax, baritone, and men's chorus. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.

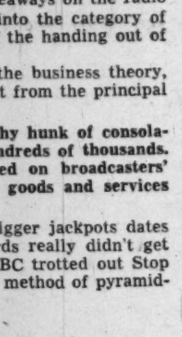
Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor; Brahms: Alto Rhapsody; R. Strauss: Don Juan; Dream in the Twilight; Zuelgnung; Schubert: To Music; Lehar: Yours Is My Heart Alone; J. Strauss: Tales From the Vienna Woods.

***Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

Franck: Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue; Persichetti: Sonata No. 3; O'Meagher: Variations on Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?; Moussorgsky: Pictures at An Exhibition.

***U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**

Music by Flotow, Grofe, Borodin, Grainger, Douglas.



STEBER

MONDAY

***U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**

Music by Goldman, Gomez, Denney, Tschaikowsky, Grofe, Wagner.

***Charlton Meyer, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Bach: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Beethoven: Sonata in B Flat Major Opus 106; Brahms: Intermezzo; Rhapsody in E Flat.

TUESDAY

***Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Russell Woollen, pianist. 8 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.**

Purcell: Evening Hymn; Wolf: Two Songs; Honegger: Psalm 130; Poulenc: Priez Pour Paix; Bach: Three arias; Debussy: Two songs; Mompou: Deux comptines; Woollen: Three songs Britten: Three folk songs.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jane Pickens, singer, and Abba Bogin, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.

Gershwin program: Strike Up the Band; Porgy and Bess selections; songs; Rhapsody in Blue.

***U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader. 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**

Music by Wagner, Rossini, Sanjuan, Carney, Lotter, Berlin.

U. S. Air Force Orchestra and chorus, Lieut. Col. George Howard, leader. 9 p. m., Pan American Union.

Program of music by Julio Fonseca, with two compositions by Jaime Fonseca.

FRIDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Leonard Warren, baritone 8:30 p. m., Water Gate.

Beethoven: Leonore No. 3; Verdi: arias and duets from Trovatore, Ernani, Simon Boccanegra, Aida, Forza del Destino, Masked Ball; Puccini: duet from Tosca; Mascagni: Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana; Rossini: Passoa sei; Wagner: Meistersinger Prelude.

***U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.**

Music by Goldman, Ponchielli, Bach, Doppler, Elgar, Root.

*No admission charge.

Record Player

Capitol Plans Classic Discs In 3 Speeds

BIG NEWS in the field today is about the various speeds of records.

Capitol Records has just announced that, beginning in September, it will produce all classical records in all three speeds now available to the public. This means that their records, including the great European catalog of what were formerly Telefunken records, can be bought to play at 78, 45, or 33 1/3 revolutions per minute.

Capitol is the first company to make this concession to the current record situation. They have been making records at 78 and 45 r.p.m. It is significant that they say, "we have received a great many requests from record dealers and the public, to produce classics on long playing 33 1/3 records."

They also say, and don't miss this, "Capitol does not plan to issue its popular records on 33 1/3, feeling that public reaction has definitely proved these two speeds (78 and 45 r.p.m.) most satisfactory for popular works."

The last point has been our contention from the time Victor announced their new system of 45 r.p.m.; i. e., that popular records at 45 were all very well but that the classical record buying public would prefer the long-playing disc. Victor has maintained the classical record-buying is of sufficient importance, according to its vice president, James Murray, to warrant the manufacture of the long-playing records.

REVIEWS:

Victor has by now assembled an imposing list of sets available on 45 r.p.m. We list some of the outstanding items here:

Beethoven: Sonatas in D and A, Opus 12—Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Bay. WDM 1254.

Chopin: Concerto No. 2 in F Minor—Artur Rubinstein and the NBC Symphony under Steinberg. WDM 1012.

DeFalla: El Amor Brujo—Nan Merriman with Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under Stokowski. WDM 1089.

Khatchaturian: Gayne Suite. Chicago Symphony under Rodzinski. WDM 1212.

Outstanding singles at 45 r.p.m. include:

Liszt: Sonetto del Petrarca—William Kapell, pianist. 49-0389;

Bach-Liszt: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Byron Janis, pianist. 49-0456;

Rossini: Barber of Seville: Largo al factotum; also: Leoncavallo: Zaza: Zaza, piccola Zingara—Robert Merrill, baritone. 49-0459.

Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D Major—"Haffner"—Pittsburgh Symphony under Reiner. Columbia 836. $4.00.

Some time ago Reiner gave us his version of the G Minor symphony. Here is a much lighter, brighter work, and his touch is equally refined. It is a great experience to hear Mozart played with such sound musicianship combined with grace.

A conductor who can do with Wagner and Strauss what Reiner does, and then display the proper sensitivity for Mozart is indeed a rare jewel. That Reiner is able to do these things is no longer a surprise, but it continues to reassure us as we contemplate the disappearance from our midst of the great men of conducting in this grand manner. This is a fine recording in every way. P. H.

For a Tenor

Tucker Hits Those Soft Drinks Hard

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK (AP).—"The first thing I do after every evening concert," says Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, "is to have a chocolate ice cream soda."

But this hard drinker of soft drinks missed out on six sodas summer before last when he sang in the Verona Arena before open-air crowds of 25,000 enthusiastic music lovers. There were no ice cream sodas in Italy or in other European countries in which, on his first transatlantic trip, he spent eight weeks.

He made up for it when he got back. "The first two things I did at LaGuardia Airport," he said, "were to kiss the soil of the United States, and run inside the terminal building for a double chocolate ice cream soda."

80,000 in Chicago

THOUGH the Verona audiences were big, he has sung before bigger ones. The largest ever was 80,000 in Chicago's Grant Park. And when he was Rhadames in Toscanini's production of "Aida" with the NBC Symphony, his listeners mounted into the millions.

But 80,000 or 80, size of audience makes no difference to this singer. That is because he was trained in a church choir. Of Romanian descent, he was brought up in Brooklyn and for 16 years sang in a synagogue, from which the "Met's" General Manager Edward Johnson practically had to drag him over to the New World's premier opera house for his debut in 1945.

The choir is the place to begin, says Tucker . . . Helen Traubel and Johnson himself are among Americans who launched their careers in church services. The experience trains the singer, Tucker explains, and accustoms him to an audience.

He now travels 15,000 miles a year on concert tours. When he isn't away singing, or home learning new roles, he's at his New York office tending to his 12-year-old textile business. He knows some "Met" associates who wouldn't mind being business associates, too. "The vocal cords don't last forever," says this farsighted singer.

Wife and Three

BESIDES, he has a wife and three sons to support. The oldest boy, Barry, 11, plays the piano; the second, David, 7, may be an actor, and the third, Henry, 3, may be a singer, though right now he much prefers Gene Autry's yodels to his father in any opera. When Barry, who was then 8, first spotted his father on the "Met" stage, he called out loudly: "That's Daddy!" The boys definitely do not like the way he makes love to Mimi in "La Boheme;" the poor girl can't die soon enough to suit them.

Tucker has filled 10 leading roles at the "Met," in "La Gioconda," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Lucia" among others, and has a repertory of five or six more.

No Marie and Wally, Says Percy Kilbride

Hollywood (AP).—Percy Kilbride laughs when he hears somebody say that he and Marjorie Main, as Ma and Pa Kettle on the screen, are following the Wallace Beery-Marie Dressler tradition.

"Marj and I are earthy when we get together in a picture, but I don't see any resemblance between the types of roles we play and those played by Wallace and Marie," he said on the set of **"Free for All."**

Pops Concert On Victor L. P. Records

MY FIRST private concert made up of RCA Victor's new 45 r.p.m. small records, on an RCA Victor player, amounted to approximately a 10-part program. It included ballet music by Offenbach, Delibes and Tchaikovsky, Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" and Ravel's "Bolero," Merrill in British folk songs, the first piano quartet and Mozart's concerto for bassoon and orchestra and serenade for 13 wind instruments.

It's a "pops" program. The emphasis is on horns, woodwinds and boom-boom-boom. These numbers, by and large, call for clear, precise and rhythmically accurate performances rather than for emotional utterance; they cry, sometimes shrilly, for the listener's attention; and so if once in a while they sound shrill, that is probably because it's that kind of music.

The small disks excel in picking up detail, and supply exactly what this kind of program demands. What else they do can be told better after repeated hearings, and hearings of dissimilar works. W. G. ROGERS (AP).

Art Competition Winners Named

Edouard Goerg's expressionist painting of the Nativity was awarded first prize of $2000 in Paris in an American-sponsored competition art award in which more than 5000 French artists and American GIs competed.

He will now compete against American artists in New York late this year for an additional $3500 international award offered by the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., Kansas City, Mo. Guillemette Morand, an obscure Parisian girl, won second prize of $1500 and Christian Caillard, French realist painter, third and $1000.

U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce presented the prizes. Honorable mention awards of $750 each went to seven other artists. The 10 prize winners plus 25 additional paintings on exhibit will be shipped to New York and exhibited there and in other leading American art museums next year.

Print Collections Attest

'Poor' Artists Aid Government

"Weatherbeaten," an etching and aquatint by Charles W. Dahlgreen, Chicago artist who donated his etching plates to the Smithsonian

By Jane Watson Crane

AT THE present time the Government has three print collections, all of which are growing. Recent additions are currently being shown at the National Gallery, the Library of Congress, and the Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian. From time to time there is talk of forming a combine, but so far as we know no move has been made in that direction. In the meantime, prints are being added by gift or purchase, each institution pursuing its own policy.

Since artists are seldom rich, and the legend about their impecuniousness exceeds even the reality, it is curious to find that both the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian owe additions to their collections to the generosity of artists.

The Library of Congress show, which continues until August, is financed in part at least through the bequest of the late Joseph Pennell, of whose own work the Library owns a sizable collection. The Pennell Fund exhibition is a competitive, jury chosen annual, open to graphic artists throughout the country. From it a substantial number of purchases are made each year.

Dahlgreen Donation

BEHIND the current display at the Smithsonian is an unusual donation, given during the artist's lifetime. Charles Dahlgreen is a Chicago printmaker, now in his 80s. Three years ago he gave the Smithsonsian the plates of his prints, with the understanding that a special edition be published and distributed by the Government, the money accruing from sales to be used as a purchase fund.

During the first two years the Smithsonian, with the help of announcements in publications, sold Dahlgreen prints in the special edition to the amount of about $2000. Without publicity during the past year, sales have fallen off, but in all the Division of Graphic Arts has bought 27 prints from funds thus made available. Among them are choices essential to any representative collection, including examples of Daumier, Goya, Zorn and Lautrec.

The purpose of the Smithsonian in regard to prints is the most clearly defined of the three institutions and consistent with the intent of the founder. The focus is not on esthetics, but on processes. There are exhibits illustrating the methods used for each graphic medium, and the prints are used primarily as examples. Latest addition is a display showing the silk screen process, developed as a fine art through the Federal Arts Project less than a decade ago.

Youngest of the Government print collections is that of the National Gallery, the nucleus of which is the gift of Lessing Rosenwald. On display now at the gallery is the most recent group donation, prints by masters of the past from the bequest of the late R. Horace Gallatin.

D. C. Display Promising

CONTEMPORARY print-makers of Washington are represented in a show at the Whyte Gallery. Since work in the graphic arts is not a particularly strong point in this community, the caliber and promise of the group comes as a surprise. Notable are entries by Rudi Lesser, a European emigre who has been teaching at Howard University; Jacob Kainen, curator of prints at the Smithsonian; Jack Perlmutter, Prentiss Taylor, and Pietro Lazzari.

The Whyte Gallery is making a special effort to give opportunity to newcomers. As in previous shows, there are several entries by students which more than justify this policy.

Art Notes

South Africa Art Exhibit Due in D. C.

OPENING next Sunday at the National Gallery is an exhibition of contemporary paintings, drawings, and sculpture by South Africans. Sponsored by the government of South Africa and chosen by the state education department in collaboration with the arts association, it consists of more than a hundred items, all from private collections. Twelve of the painters and three of the sculptors are women. There is work by only one native South African, a Bantu, self-taught, who is now getting some training in Paris. The show will continue through Labor Day.

Recently in Washington from Miami was Louis Francis, a painter and inventor, with samples of a canvas made of graphite, copper wire and glass fiber, which he believes may be the answer to the preservation of oil paintings. The biggest step toward this end was made when the Bureau of Standards established a commercial standard for oil paints in 1942. This was prepared in the Paint Testing and Research Laboratory in Boston. It covers minimum requirements as to color and durability, and also outlines methods of testing.

In October the National Gallery of Art will publish a book on sculpture in its collections, with text by Charles Seymour, and large-scale reproductions, including details.

Mitchell Jamieson, one of the leading artists in this community, will go West this fall to teach at the Cornish School in Seattle.

Selden Rodman, author of works on Horace Pippin and other artists, is at present gathering material for a book on Ben Shahn, mural and easel painter, best known in Washington for his murals in the Social Security Building.

The Alexandria Library, at 717 Queen st., is exhibiting until August 19 prints and drawings by John C. Rogers. Hours are from 9 to 9 Mondays through Fridays, Saturdays, 9 to 1.

Recent engravings by Thomas Nason are being shown through July at Alfred Fowler's, 1714 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon are on exhibit in the Dupont Theater gallery.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Water colors of Greenland by Christine Deichmann, July 31. Division of Graphic Arts, Dahlgreen Prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 5.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Student work.

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Prints by Washington artists; to July 31.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Story of Air Conditioning in Pictures.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Exhibition by Artists Guild of Washington, to July 31.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Richard E. Collins, to July 25.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, main building. Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1. National exhibition of prints through August 1.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John C. Rogers.

ALFRED FOWLER GALLERY, 1714 Connecticut ave. nw. Recent engravings by Thomas Nason.

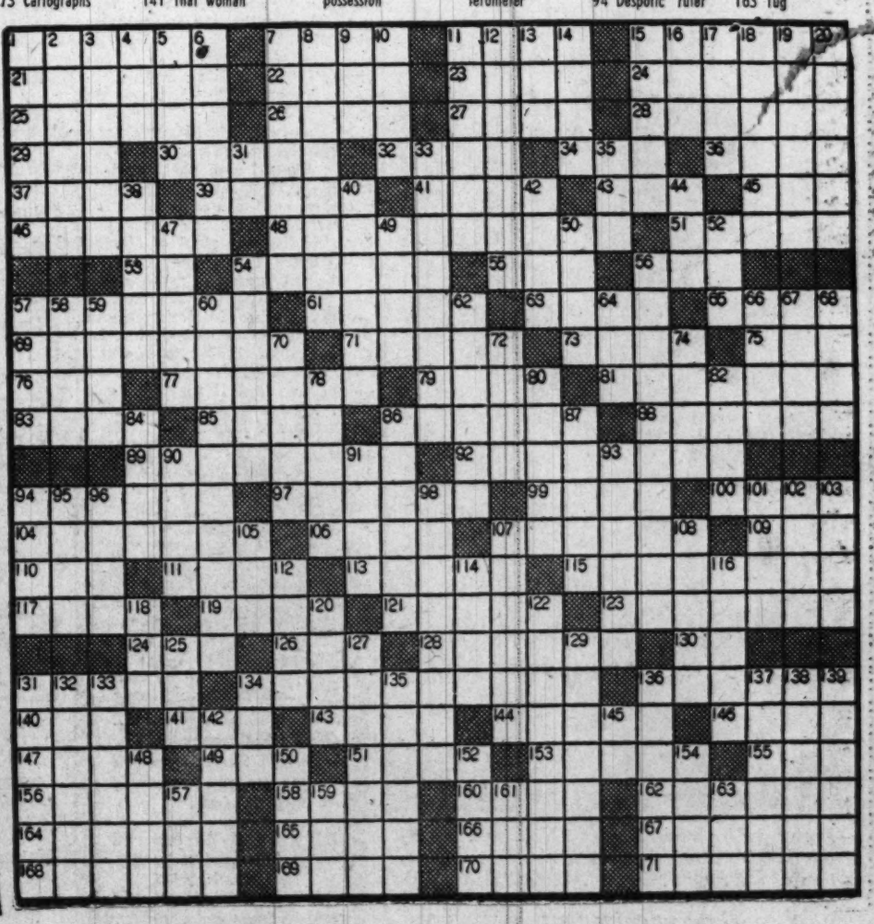
ACROSS

1 Outstripped
7 Platform
11 Tangled mass
15 Became entangled
21 Draw out
22 If not
23 Ecclesiastical cloak
24 Bow-shaped
25 Coil
26 A light
27 List
28 Serious stage plays
29 Very long time
30 Appellations
32 Equalled
34 Delay
36 Anecdote
37 An allowance for waste
39 Jerks
41 Mark for omission
43 Bill
45 High craggy hill
46 Disseminates
48 Magic art
51 Fragrant
53 Sun god
54 Fancy slipper
55 Impair
56 Past
57 Submissive
61 Pertaining to the calf of the leg
63 Speech defect
65 Degrees
69 Hermits
71 Dainty foods
73 Cartographs
75 Guido's second note
76 Meadow
77 A collection
79 Invasion
81 A work of excellence
83 Grape refuse
85 Light cotton fabric
86 A bivalve
88 Purpose
89 Dilettantes
92 Compression of a cargo into its allotted space
94 Calamitous
97 Ranges
99 Impartial
100 Shut in
104 Tranquilized
106 Musical instrument
107 Ditch
109 A creek
110 Rismire
111 Condemn
113 Bring
115 Stabilized
117 Bark of a tree
119 Western State
121 A very long time
123 Dais
124 Possesses
126 Exceed
128 Luxuriated
130 Babylonian war god
131 Censures
134 Doctors: rare
136 Ruffles
140 A color
141 That woman
143 Protracted
144 Leaf of a calyx
146 Lunch time
147 Large toad
149 Saddle maker's tool
151 Units of energy
153 Moslemized Bulgarian
155 A digit
156 Visitor
158 Book of the Bible
160 Australian ostrich
162 Irony
164 Busy
165 Speechless
166 Browns
167 A bird
168 Orderliness
169 Brought up
170 Pay one's part
171 Stitchers

DOWN

1 Assails
2 Ship abroad
3 A black eye
4 Gob
5 Eagerness
6 Procrastinates
7 Things to be erased
8 Inhabitants of a U. S. possession
9 Doctrine
10 A social unit
11 Sift
12 Young rowdy
13 Pertinent
14 Of the earth
15 Leaden hammer
16 Commit a faux pas
17 Begonel
18 Hooked
19 Interferometer
20 Leave in the lurch
31 The Mater
33 Excessive veneration
35 Some
38 Brief
40 Lead astray
42 Epochal
44 Morass
47 Expects
49 Demon of nightmare
50 Horrible
52 Cut off
54 Secluded
56 Appurtenances
57 Tropical tree
58 On the open water
59 A hard cinder
60 Purplish
62 Lets
64 Pouch
66 Facility
67 A broad smile
68 School of philosophy
70 Trigonometric functions
72 Squats
74 Caroled
78 Style of striking piano keys
80 Restrain
82 Ragout
84 Confine
86 Large hawk
87 Sunders
90 Intelligence
91 Housetop
93 Let loose
94 Despotic ruler
95 Great Divide city
96 Wiles
98 Enrolling
101 Elaborate tune
102 Fibbed
103 Ship
105 Period
107 Agonizing struggle
108 Personal enemy
112 Naval officer
114 Murderer
116 Draw off by degrees
118 Skittish
120 Mortar carriers
122 Noisy
125 Beast of burden
127 Chemist's measuring tube
129 Embrace
131 Uproar
132 A bequest
133 Grown-ups
134 Hiding place
135 Blasphemed
136 Embraces
137 Incentive
138 Needier
139 Ridicules
142 Seraglio
145 Exist
148 Disembarked
150 An amateurish speculator
152 Bristle
154 Cabbage
157 Bib, character
159 Nondescript dog
161 Homo Sapiens
163 Tug

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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"Boston Blackie" discusses a clue or two with his pretty assistant. Richard Kollmar and Leslie Woods play the roles of the sleuth and his Girl Friday on the half-hour mystery series which will be heard five days a week on WMAL beginning tomorrow night at 6:15

'Boston Blackie' Series Replaces Commentator

STEIN, From Page 1

who'll emcee it. However, even he won't deny that it's kissing kin to "Truth or Consequences."

This show will give you an opportunity to see—or be—local people engaged in such stunts as the following:

Gentlemen identifying their wives by their legs only.

An amateur vying with a professional goat milker who is handicapped by gloves.

A man donning woman's clothing in a race with a woman donning men's clothing.

That's the kind of show it is.

It's all well and good to smirk about such weary gags as these, but they are always good for a laugh even the umpteenth time around.

Participants, who may get into this mess (and thereby qualify for prizes) by writing to the station and showing suitable zeal and ease at an audition, will be asked questions on some subject in which they profess to be expert. When they fail the question—as they probably will—they get a lesson in the subject, which is the stunt.

Subs for Tannen

FORTUNATELY, daily contact with Ernie Tannen has prepared his listeners for anything. WGAY's morning man lined up a well-rounded assortment of guest disc jockeys to substitute for him on the 7:30 a. m. show while he's on vacation. Columnist Wick Byron, Publicity Director Marty Shwartz of Olney Theater and Savas Sapounakis, authority on Greek music, have already been on.

Tomorrow brings Chuck Dulane, voted handsomest sports announcer in radio; Tuesday the Rev. John F. McClelland, president of the Silver Spring Ministers Association; Wednesday, Dr. George Sterling August, the dentist with real pull; Thursday, Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, professor of abnormal psychology at Maryland U.; and Friday, Mrs. Louise Walker, superintendent of audio-visual education in Montgomery County.

The following week Joe Brechner, general manager of WGAY, and Charlie Kopeland, radio columnist and advertising man, will hold the fort. Tannen's due back the following Wednesday—to see if one of his substitutes has stolen his listeners.

Contest Office Waits Its 10-Millionth Card

SOME time this summer, the Hollywood postoffice will handle an unusual penny postcard. There won't be any fanfare about this bit of cardboard, however, until it reaches the Queen for a Day office of Hollywood blvd., just a medium jump from Vine st. But when the card gets there, a crisis is going to happen unless the office adding machine can tot up to 10 million.

The point of this is that "Queen for a Day" is about to get its 10 millionth reply on a series of nominations for "Queens at Home." At this writing, the "Queen" auditor has been in a hidden cave for five months and has reached a total of 9,484,938 postcard nominees for "Queen" contests.

This has nothing to do with fan mail or requests for tickets to the Mutual-Don Lee show which Jack Bailey presides over five mornings per week. Those are separate departments.

The idea that goes along with the astronomical figures is simple: People write in nominating others for the "Queen at Home" honors. Lucky nominees, chosen by the fishbowl method, get all sorts of things from the sponsors, Philip Morris and Alka Seltzer.

"No box tops, reasonable facsimiles or anything to send along, either," it's explained. "Just plain old penny postcards."

Latest of the stunts is a Mother-In-Law Queen, to be named July 29. A card is drawn from a box each day, and the daily winner is put into the fishbowl to participate in the final drawing. Winner goes to Hollywood for a 10-day holiday.

Still in the Strumming

Dorothy Perrenond, 25, 2000 N st. nw., played the Spanish classical guitar in the first elimination of WWDC's "Miss Washington" beauty-talent contest last week.. Miss Perrenond was chosen as one of the 27 local semifinalists

Home's Sweeter

Radio's Elite Give Bedside Broadcasts

By Rader Winget

NEW YORK (AP).—Radio and television are busting out at the seams when it comes to finding space to do their work. More and more they are turning to handy Broadway theaters to find a place for their programs.

There are 657 movie and legitimate theaters in New York City, but only about 45 of them have the double advantage of being in the convenient Times Square area and having proper facilities for stage presentations.

Already radio-TV have 12 of them, plus studio space in such buildings as railroad terminals, riding academies and department stores. There are various reports that four or five more theaters soon will ring down their curtains on the thespians and give way to radiorators and telentertainers.

That doesn't mean Broadway's legitimate theater industry is going out of business. But it does mean there is an increasing competition between the two arts for available space.

Use Homes for Studios

ONE PARTIAL solution might be to let broadcasters work from their own homes, as a lot of stars are doing now. Arthur Godfrey is one. He broadcasts frequently from his home in Virginia. Of course that doesn't solve the crowded studio problem. Everybody on the show but Godfrey is in the New York studio.

Kate Smith also broadcasts from her home. In the winter it's in Manhattan, in summer at Lake Placid. She explains: "I work better that way."

Home broadcasting was a necessity with Bob Smith (no relation). He used to broadcast at 6 a. m., had to get out of bed at 4 a. m. He also had some night work. It was too much. So they built a studio in his New Rochelle, N. Y., home. He now has about a two-hour program starting at 6:30 a. m. Just rolls out of bed and goes to work.

There are some occupational hazards in home broadcasting. One recent morning lightning struck Smith's home in the midst of a broadcast and knocked out all the lights. Fortunately it didn't break the radio lines or hurt Smith. That couldn't happen in Manhattan where the big buildings take the bolts and ground them harmlessly.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg broadcast their program from their Manhassett, N. Y., home. It, too, is an early morning stint. They don't have a studio, just a line run into the house. But they have to have an engineer.

Recorded on Tape

SUMMERTIME is the high point for home broadcasting. Many stars consider it a form of vacation just to be able to stay at home and work, and the studio is willing to oblige them. The most widespread practice is to send an engineer with a recording outfit to their home and record their entire program, or portions of it, on tape. Then it is taken to the studio for broadcast later either in its entirety or with such things as background music dubbed in.

Using a recorder eliminates almost all of the possibilities for a slip-up, and it makes for a better program because there is no short line from the home to the studio to cut down on quality.

Murrow Finds Right of Dissent In Serious Danger

"The spoken word on the radio should be used to provide the listeners with information and considerations upon which opinion can be based; it should not be used to provide ready-made opinion, or to advocate policy or agitate for action," reporter Edward R. Murrow stated in accepting a George Foster Peabody Award.

Murrow, who is heard five evenings a week (CBS-WTOP, 7:45 p. m. Monday through Friday), was singled out for "Outstanding Reporting and Interpretation of the News." This is his second Peabody Award. The first was in 1944.

Murrow stated further: "We are all tempted by the pearl of popularity; the price of that pearl is too high, if it involves the suppression or the exaggeration of news and opinion. I deem it undeniable that the right of dissent is in danger in this country. Many of us are disposed to confuse dissent with subversion. It should be no part of a broadcaster's purpose to defend the dissenters, but he must be ever-vigilant to see that their dissent is recorded—reported—in order that it may be dealt with, measured and weighed in the market of ideas."

Hazel Markel, director of program service at WTOP, and Mrs. Morris Cafritz broadcast their support of the teenage safe-driving campaign being sponsored by the Authorized Automobile Dealers of Bethesda-Chevy Chase. The campaign urges teenage drivers to sign agreements to follow safe driving rules

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Edward O. Clark.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable. "How's Business," with Secretary Sawyer, Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Theodore Yntema, vice president, Ford Motor Co.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Millard Tydings, chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee, discusses America's defense with Charles Parmer.

WINX—6:30. The North Atlantic Treaty is discussed by Senators Tom Connally (D., Tex.), John Sparkman (D., Ala.), Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.) and James Kem (R., Mo.).

WASH-FM—7:30. Red Cross advice on first aid and accident prevention.

WOL—11:15. Federal job opportunities for veterans are reviewed by Civil Service Commissioner James Mitchell.

Music

WQQW—10 a. m. Schubert, Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major. Artur Rubinstein, piano, Jascha Heifetz, violin, and Emmanuel Feuermann, cello.

WTOP—3 p. m. Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the "Lenore" symphony of Raff are played by the CBS Symphony.

WMAL—3:15. Annual Chautauqua Symphony series, with Francis Magnes as violinist and Franco Autori as conductor.

WRC—4:35. Serge Koussevitsky conducts the Boston Symphony from Tanglewood. An all-Bozart concert.

WCFM—6. Lawrence R. Sears at the organ.

WRC—8:30. Artur Rubinstein is guest soloist with the NBC Symphony.

WMAL—9:30. Water Gate Concert features the Cathedral Choir of Men, Hazel Arth, contralto, and Lee Fairfax, baritone.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—1:30 — Baseball doubleheader. Washington at Cleveland.

WOL—4:30. True story of 13 gunmen who made a half-million dollar haul in one robbery.

WTOP—6. Audrey Totter in "Rebecca."

WOL—9. The Count of Monte Cristo in an unwelcomed romance with a beautiful French woman.

Television Highlights

WNBW—4:30. Senator Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.) and Congressman Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), debate our progress toward a welfare state.

WMAL—7:30. "The Fury," set in an Italian fishing village, about the lives and loves of Laurella and Antonio.

WNBW—9. Tennessee Williams' "You Touched Me," with Dennis King.

Sheila Goldstein, 15, writes and presents the Big Sister Sheila "Story Time" heard Monday through Friday at 5:45 on WCFM. Since her radio debut at 7, she has worked on CBS's "Youth on Parade," "Uncle Bud's Children's Frolic," a show of fairy tale adaptations, and WCFM's Student Club show.

Berle-Sullivan Vogue Unabated

THE Milton Berle-Ed Sullivan vogue of television vaudeville, introduced a year or so ago, still is on the upswing. Almost every other week a new show of similar type either introduces itself to the camera or makes known intention to do so.

The latest announcement concerns a sponsor deal for CBS-TV in which the title of the variety revue is to be "Inside USA," using a technique patterned after the Broadway musical of the same name. It will open a weekly half-hour September 29, using a regular cast and guests.

By The Associated Press

STATE—From Page 1

24 Nations Get Movies On U. S. Life

To balance it, another reel, titled "Rural Nurse," showed the struggle to bring adequate health standards to small communities.

A documentary on the U. C. L. A. campus won wide acclaim abroad and served to point out quietly the happy and warm relationship between students and teachers as well as the fact that Negro and white students here mingle freely and without prejudice. But no mention of this fact was made in the accompanying commentary.

Pierce Iron Curtain

WHILE the Voice of America broadcasts and the State Department's "Amerika" Magazine have been able to penetrate the iron curtain, countries under Soviet domination are generally reluctant to permit American information films to cross their borders.

However, there have been occasional showings in Czechoslovakia and Poland. In Czechoslovakia, the Russians run 54 propaganda centers and maintain a staff of 800.

In addition to its documentary program the State Department puts out a monthly film "news magazine." It usually includes three subjects of the human interest type and often has a humorous slant. A special reel was made up and circulated at the time of the elections and Mr. MacFadden says there was—and still is—considerable interest in one film on the presidential Inauguration.

Wherever possible, films are loaned out to schools and union groups where they are likely to do the most good. In some areas the equipment is loaded on to a jeep fitted with a special generator and the unit bounces off into the interior.

In China, natives once asked for films but it developed that there was no road leading to their remote region where a jeep could travel. The Chinese returned six months later, reported that a road had been built and soon after the American car with its film turned up at the village.

NYHT News Service

Who Said It? Big Names Don't Know All Answers

CROSBY, From Page 1

out of his own mouth is Harold Stassen. Practically nobody gets him right. Mae West is a tough one, too, even though all the quotes have been typical Mae West remarks. It is customary on the program to slip in at least one quote made by one of the guests on the show. The guests rarely remember their own quotes.

An exception to this was Harold Ickes, who remembered saying: "I'll die for the President but I'll be darned if I'll get seasick for him." Ickes, incidentally, pointed out that he didn't say "darned." He said "damned," the old curmudgeon having quite a reputation for profanity which he doesn't want sullied.

Coy at First

Friendly and his wife, who do the digging, read 8 or 10 newspapers. The most nervous guests are the best ones because they do a lot of homework. Mary Margaret McBride has a girl collect all quotes of the week and she studies them carefully before appearing on the show. She's a whiz, too.

Other knowledgeable guests have been John Lardner, a man who has never forgotten anything; James Thurber and George Allen. The worst guests to date have been 'oan Blondell, who sat there saying "I don't know," and Elaine Carrington who answered half a question. Colonel Stoopnagle wasn't much help, either, but he succeeded, to his enormous astonishment, in answering the "all-time" quote.

The quote was: "If A is a success in life, the formula is: A equals X plus Y plus Z; X being work, and Y being play, and Z being keeping your mouth shut."

Said the good colonel: "There's only one person who talks like that and that's Einstein." It was Einstein who said it all right. Stoopnagle could hardly believe his ears.

A LOT of celebrities are reluctant to appear on the program at first, fearing they'll make fools of themselves, but once they've appeared they can't wait to get back. Senator Smith was extremely timid about appearing. She has participated or will participate five times at $150 a throw, which has paid for an entire kitchen in her Skowhegan home. Mrs. Smith also has the distinction of making the funniest remark ever uttered on the program.

Bob Trout said to her: "I know you don't want to be President, Mrs. Smith, but suppose you woke up and found yourself in the White House? What would you do?"

"Well," said Mrs. Smith, "I'd go straight to Mrs. Truman and apologize, and then I'd go home."

The most painful silence that ever took place on the show was when James A. Farley turned to Robert Ruark, the columnist, and asked him to name the members of the 1933 Cabinet. Ruark just sat there helplessly for about 20 seconds. Then he said:

"Mr. Farley, I played baseball on a Washington high school baseball team in 1931. Can you name the first team?

Finally Farley had to name the members of the Cabinet. He got all the names right except one. The one he couldn't remember: Postmaster James A. Farley.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 24, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'renade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7, and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 Sun. Serenade :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Kostelanetz Bibletone Marine Story	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music Music For Sunday Music For Sunday Music For Sunday	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Your Security :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy in Mel. :15 Foreign Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Chamber Music Chamber Music Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Hollyw'd By-line :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 Baseball Doubleheader	News; Collingw'd D. C. Dateline Treasury Bandstand
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Voices Down the Wind Design for Listening	Albert L. Warner Keaton—Organ Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Washington at Cleveland Baseball Doubleheader	Choraliers Choraliers Syncopation Piece
3	:00 Changing World :15 Chautauqua :30 Symphony :45 Chautauqua	Design For Listening Who Said That Who Said That	Revival Hour Revival Hour Mystery Hall Mystery Hall	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Washington at Cleveland Baseball Doubleheader	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Symphony :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	Living—1949 Living—1949 News; Boston Symphony	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records Rowzie With Records	Washington at Cleveland Baseball Doubleheader	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Sammy Kaye Orchestra
5	:00 Navy Hour :15 Navy Hour :30 Take a Chorus :45 Take a Chorus	Boston Symphony Voices & Events Voices & Events	Under Arrest Under Arrest Mr. Fixit Jim Powers, Spts.	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time Constant Invader	Washington at Cleveland Baseball Doubleheader	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Round-Up	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar
7	:00 Betty Clark :15 Evntide Echoes :30 Carnegie Hall :45 Carnegie Hall	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Guy Lombardo Show	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta Blossom Time Fiesta Dance Music	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Your Hit Parade On Parade Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Four Star Playhouse NBC Summer	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Life with Luigi Life with Luigi
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Watergate :45 Concert	Symphony Orchestra American Album American Album	Count of Monte Cristo Sheilah Graham Twin Views, News	News; Symphony Concerto in A Minor Schumann	It's the Tops Ed Hart Treasure Chest Moss H. Kendrix	Earn Your Vacation Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 Watergate :15 Concert :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony	News; Hour of St. Francis Dreamland Dreamland	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Dress Parade Dress Parade Dick Jurgens Orchestra
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Dreamland Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Peoples Platform Peoples Platform Eddie Duchin

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—News; Wesleyan Hour.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Church of God.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n' Pay.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Tabernacle.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

TELEVISION TODAY

4:30
WNBW—American TV Forum.
5:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Western Film.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:15
WBNW—Film Shorts.
WOIC—"Young and Beautiful."
6:30
WNBW—D. C. Newsreel.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Stop, Look and Listen.
7:15
WNBW—Sunday at Home.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—"The M.D. In Industry."
9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WMAL—"Ohio and Its Natural Resources."
10:45
WMAL—"Illinois Playgrounds."

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 286—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 285—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Organ, Ronald K. Arnatt.
7:00 P. M.—Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Opus 36.
8:00 P. M.—Briggs Fair—Frederick Delius.

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The Headmaster

Youth Helps Orient DP Students

By Fred M. Hechinger

CASTLE HOHENASCHAU, Bavaria.—All the heroes of this story are less than 30 years old. They are engaged in a task of gallantry which suggests that high ideals are still alive.

Twenty-seven-year-old Jan van Hoogstraten is in full command of World Student Relief in Trizonia. Assisted by a 20-year-old DP student, he tries to find scholarships and new homes for young displaced persons. This young man from Holland interrupted his own law studies at Lesden University in order to become something like an international "dean of admissions" for some 8000 potential students among the displaced in the three western zones of Germany.

Jan's latest venture is located amid the Bavarian mountains in this somewhat decrepit, but very impressively gilded and marbled castle. World Student Relief here is running a new orientation course for those who have already been given a scholarship to the United States and are preparing to leave. Although the present "enrollment" of 16 young men and women includes Poles, Yugoslavs, Ukrainians, Czechs, Hungarians and Baltic students, within a few days the atmosphere of this ghostly place has taken on something of the American campus.

The heroine of the castle is Janet L. Cooley, 23-year-old Smith College graduate. On a European tour in 1947, just before setting out on a postgraduate course at Oxford, she had talked to officers of WSR. On May 15 of this year she received a telegram at the British university: "Need you urgently."

One Assistant

JANET was given three days to pack her belongings, then went to Germany. Now she is in full charge of the orientation program at this castle. She is president, dean, instructor, house mother and director of maintenance. Her only assistant is Louise Mary Joppe, a British subject of East African and German parentage, who acts as English language instructor.

The third youthful heroine is Dorothy Bruchholz, 23, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, who went to Europe as a WSR representative last summer. She realized that a great deal of work must be done and stayed on as education officer for the International Refugee Organization in Austria. Modern European history had been her major at college, and she is helping to make future history.

Courses start at 9 a. m. and continue until about 10 p. m. Aside from various stages of English language instruction and up-to-date linguaphone lessons, there are classes in American history, conversation, baseball, current events and American culture. In the evening visiting lecturers come from the information and education branch in Munich. Twice a week there are documetary movies and slides on American life. On the lighter side the students learn American songs, square dancing, and the technique of roundtable discussions.

Pledged to English

EVERY student signs a pledge that English will be the only language used during the four weeks at Castle Hohenaschau. Wrote one: "I, Helena Rajevski, student of University of Inssbruck, do hereby promise to speak to everybody, who understands English, only in English."

Helena is on her way to the University of Miami where she will continue her study of music.

Orest Poppel of Lemberg, Poland, is a student of law who is about to be "adopted" by the University of Illinois. Orest's father is a teacher but both parents were sent into slave labor by the Germans.

Others of the first batch of students at this unique "preparatory" school are going to Wellesley College, Mass.; Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., and Ohio State. Maria Voross of Hungary proudly showed me a letter from her future roommate at Radcliff who had promised to act as her Big Sister. Ingrid and Karen Gutberg, two blonde and beautiful sisters from Latvia, who have meanwhile received their diplomas in organ and piano at the famous "Mozarteum" in Salzburg have received so many friendly letters from their sponsors and fellow-students-to-be at Ohio that they are talking about the campus pretty much like freshmen candidates all over the United States.

By this time American colleges have responded with offers of 170 scholarships for DP students.

Other Scholarships

CANADA, Britain, Australia, Holland and Belgium together have offered another 144 scholarships. While France has not made any definite provision, a number of DP students have "infiltrated" semilegally there, were offered study opportunities, and have then been "legalized" by the French immigrant authorities without much difficulty.

While these young people are putting in untold, gallant effort to help their less fortunate European fellow students, the operation of Castle Hohenaschau is financially anything but assured even at the present shoestring level. With current funds the school can only hope to continue for three months or a total of three successive courses. About $15,000 to $20,000, including staff salaries, would be needed to carry on for a year, admitting 30 students every month.

Maryland U. Has an Outpost in Paris

By Tom Hardie

PARIS.—Ten or 12 young men and women were bending over tables in a small, shaded garden, calmly writing away in paper books.

A girl in blue jeans and white shirt wove her way through the group, idly whistling a popular French tune.

Off to one side, a man and woman who looked as if they had just stepped off an American university campus were amiably talking with guests.

This was examination time at the University of Maryland's Foreign Study Center in Paris, with headquarters in a small wooden building in a garden just off Boulevard Montparnasse. The students were winding up a year's study at the Universite de Paris (Sorbonne)—if successful they will receive a master of foreign study degree from their home institution at College Park, Md.

The class of 35 students, many of whom have never seen the Maryland campus or realized that their university has a football team, are taking part in a new and interesting experiment in American higher education. So far, signs are favorable.

Helen Stephens, 28, of 709 Ingraham st. nw., taking final exams at the University of Maryland's Foreign Study Center in Paris. The figure in the background appears to have come out second best in his tussel

Dr. William R. Quynn, foreign languages professor at the University of Maryland, is codirector, with Mrs. Quynn of the university's foreign study center in Paris

Four Centers in All

THE University of Maryland is offering a graduate degree for academic work done entirely abroad. There are now three foreign centers, Paris, Basel and Zurich, which were opened in 1947. A fourth will open in Munich this fall.

Although three other American institutions, Columbia, Smith and Sweet Briar, give credit for work abroad, it is only for the junior year. These students must return to the States for a final undergraduate year in order to receive a degree.

Dr. William R. Quynn, member of Maryland's department of foreign languages, is codirector of the Paris center along with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mackay Quynn. He points out that students here can take advantage of the triple-barreled facilities of the Sorbonne (60,000 students), the City of Paris itself, and European travel.

There is a wide diversity of extra-curricular interest, he says, among the 35 "Maryland Plan" students. One has been living with a Russian family in order to learn their tongue. Another has been acting in an amateur experimental theater, while a third has written a book in addition to his required thesis.

Not many years ago the sidewalk cafes of Paris were swarming with disillusioned Americans who liked to call themselves "The Lost Generation." They were the post-World War I Americans who either clipped coupons while sitting in the Paris sun, or chased ever-changing European money markets in search of a square meal.

Not Expatriates

THERE is an entirely different outlook, however, among this group of Americans. They also love Paris, wear beards in an attempt to appear "Bohemian," and often think of America as a strange paradox of democracy and racial segregation. But they do not consider themselves "expatriates"—as did those of the twenties.

Most of the American students, the Maryland group included, are here for a definite purpose. They want to learn and absorb as much as possible, and then return home—in spite of a growing fear of a possible recession in the States.

David Bowen, 21, of 628 25th st. S., Arlington, and a GI graduate of George Washington University, is studying French literature with the intention of teaching French in an American university.

Although a proud possessor of an ample dark beard, Bowen receives a weekly milk ration, available to all those 21 and under. He assures friends, however, he was smooth-shaven when applying for the ration.

Another student who is planning to return to America to teach French is Helen Stephens, one of the five girls in the group. Miss Stephens, 28, of 709 Ingraham st. nw., Washington, is a 1942 graduate of University of Maryland. She worked from 1942 until 1948 in the Hispanic Exchange of the university.

Searched Catacombs

ALBERT M. BODIAN, 26, a native of New Jersey, who recently completed a semester at College Park, has written a book entitled "Dominion of Death."

He describes his work, which he hopes to have published in England, as the "evolution of the poetic idea of death." Much of the material was gathered by digging about in the Paris Catacombs, and inspecting with a flashlight inscriptions carved on the walls.

The students take special end-of-course examinations (French students having no course exams), write a thesis, and also take an oral exam on the thesis for the most part entirely in French.

Dr. and Mrs. Quynn are both experts on the subject of France, Dr. Quynn in literature and Mrs. Quynn in medieval history. Mrs. Quynn also has a doctorate—actually a "docteur de l'Universite de Paris en histoire."

Dr. and Mrs. Quynn have each spent a total of 5½ years in France, doing research, writing and teaching. They plan to return to America in time for the fall term at College Park, but are admittedly sad at the thought of leaving their present post.

One of their most vivid impressions of France today, as compared to the country they knew before the war, is the warm reception now given Americans. They remember, for example, the days between the two wars when Americans were none too well liked by many Frenchmen.

This change is certainly due to many different factors, they say, such as the American role in the French liberation and now the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact. But they hope that the "Maryland Plan," and others like it, can also do their share in strengthening this international understanding and goodwill.

A New Goal Provided

Darius' Chisel Left Professor a Prize

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 23 (AP).—Ten years ago, a lanky bespectacled professor looked across a mountain gorge in Iran at the famed carvings of the Persian King, Darius, chiseled on the face of Mount Behistun.

He leveled his camera on the 2400-year-old carvings. Almost at the same time, he snapped a mental shutter of resolve to complete scientific examination of the so-called "rosetta stone of western Asia."

Prof. George Cameron of the University of Michigan says now he is prepared to "fill every major gap" in the famous writings, ending a century of research.

Others had made resolutions about the ancient work. Sir Henry Rawlinson climbed halfway up the 9700-foot mountain in 1835 to copy the bas-relief of Darius and the 10 kings he vanquished. Columbia University's A. V. W. Jackson rechecked several lines of the inscription in 1903. In 1904, the British Museum sent an expedition to add to Rawlinson's and Jackson's findings.

But there were gaps in the story written in three languages in panels below and to the left of the 18-foot relief. And four columns of writings above and to the right of the "exquisitely" carved relief were described as "illegible" in earlier reports.

Began Last Fall

CAMERON, his wife, Frances, and sons, Douglas and Tom, arrived at the foot of Mount Behistun early in November and immediately encountered a labor problem.

Local workers were agreeable about helping until they were led up the mountain to a narrow ledge, above which towered the inscriptions of Darius the Great. There remained a 30-foot ladder climb, then a finger-and-toe-hold ascent of about 15 feet to the ledge upon which earlier expeditions had stood.

Nothing doing. Cameron offered as high as 20 times the wage paid for field labor. Nothing doing. Fortunately, two young Kurds named Hussain and Ali came to the rescue.

Steel pegs, 2 feet long, were driven into another ledge about 200 feet above the inscriptions. Cables were fixed to them and a 16-foot scaffold, equipped with two winches and guard rails was attached to the cables.

42 Trips Up Cliff

THEN Cameron, his son, Tom, and Hussain made the first of 42 scaffold trips up the face of sheer rock wall. Mrs. Cameron waited anxiously below.

Then came the laborious job of taking impressions of the carvings with a rubber compound. With Hussain and Tom working the winches and Cameron applying the sticky compound, the trio moved slowly over the face of the cliff.

Things went well for a week. Then the weather turned. For the remainder of the stay, the three had to don wool underwear, two sweaters apiece, two jackets and wrap themselves in blankets against the "frightfully cold" wind.

Rains came with added misery. A near-accident with the scaffold almost plunged all three to their deaths.

Back in the warmth of his own office Cameron terms the expedition a "complete success."

As evidence he shows impressions of the four previously untouched columns and enough other impressions to reconstruct the entire monument.

Also successful was the outcome of a "secondary" interest of the professor—how did the Persian workmen reach the site of the carvings?

Retracing his steps from the ledge back down the mountain, Cameron found a readily distinguishable path. The last 60 feet had been scraped away, presumably to prevent others from damaging the inscriptions.

Cameron now looks forward to reconstruction, from the rubber molds, of the complete monument.

Hotel Elicits Geddes' Praise

"If you consider the geography of the immediate vicinity, the variation of that geography and its vegetation; the relation of so modern an establishment in this environment; the beach, then the hotel itself, I honestly consider it superior to any in Bermuda, the Bahamas, Acapulco and the hotels of Florida and California."

With that statement, one of America's foremost designers of the theater, Norman Bel Geddes, paid tribute to Tower Isle Hotel, the fabulous new guest house which was opened early this year on the beautiful north coast of Jamaica.

Speaking of the attractiveness of the island in general, Geddes said:

"I feel quite sad that Jamaica does not make better use of its incredible natural advantages over the other British islands such as Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Latin-American islands of the Caribbean. All they have is nearness to the States.

"Yet Jamaica is only two hours farther from Miami than Nassau. It has a variety of geographical features away above the others. There is almost any kind of country and weather here. In my experience with the climate, one couldn't ask for more invigorating weather conditions."

Paul Fulcomer Heads Hamline U. Publicity

Appointment of Paul M. Fulcomer, 707 N. Wayne st., Arlington, as director of publicity at Hamline University, Methodist coeducational college in St. Paul, Minn., was announced yesterday by Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, Hamline president.

Fulcomer, one of the editors of Broadcasting magazine, national weekly radio trade journal, came to Washington in 1945 as assistant to the executive secretary of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He has been with Broadcasting since November, 1946.

To Study Swamps

Tulane University will conduct an intensive zoological study of the Louisiana coastal swamps beginning next fall. The study will be made in a new graduate program in zoology announced last week by Tulane's president, Rufus C. Harris. The program will lead to a doctor of philosophy degree.

The Washington Philatelist

U. S. Stamp Agency Sets $4,136,122 Record in '49

By William M. Stuart

THE Post Office Department announces that receipts from sales of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1949, total $4,136,122.01. This is the largest figure since the agency was established in 1922, and was probably due to the fact that so many commemorative issues were authorized by Congress. For the preceding fiscal year receipts were $2,490,705.15. Now that a new order is in effect at the Post Office Department, it is doubtful whether the 1949 record will be surpassed, or equaled, in the future.

STUART

This record of sales is a very decided answer to criticism from members of Congress, as to why the agency still exists. It was established mainly for stamp collectors and has been most successful and helpful. A large percentage of stamps purchased at the agency find their way into collections and are rarely used for postage. Many nations have established philatelic agencies, but that operated by the United States is the most successful of any.

THE Post Office Department has announced that a Government-owned and operated highway post office service will be inaugurated between Williamport and Altoona, Pa., Monday. Special first trip cachets and cancellations will be provided for both offices.

Those interested in special slogan cancellations may obtain the following by sending self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster, Warren, Ohio, with the request that the special cancellation be applied: "150 years of progress celebration—August 27, 1799-September 5, 1949."

On July 31 air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-98, between Columbus, Macon and Augusta, Ga., and Orangeburg and Charleston, S. C. Special cachets will be provided for Columbus, Macon and Augusta and Charleston. Service at Orangeburg will not be set up at this time. No provision has been made for point-to-point covers.

Beginning August 1 reduced international air mail rates will go into effect to 20 Western Hemisphere countries as follows: Argentina, Bahamas, Bolivia, British Guiana, Costa Rica, Chile, Cuba, Dominician Republic, Ecuador, French Guiana, Guatemala, Haiti, Republic of Honduras, Netherlands West Indies, Nicaragua, Salvador, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. C. R. Uhler, 3534 Queseda st. nw.

Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the National Philatelic Exhibitions of Washington, will be the speaker at the Friendship Stamp Club, Wednesday evening, August 3, at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw.

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Whistle Stopping

Hoppity-Hop to Rehoboth

WITH WHOOPS of anticipation punctuated by muttered invective at pouring rain, Mr. Orval Hopkins departed this office and the Capital a week ago for the Rehoboth Beach he chasteneth and loveth. An ominous silence immediately enveloped Post Square.

Not for "Hoppy" till late July the steaming jungles of Potomac Park, the sullen, sepia-hued river, swollen by tropical cloudbursts, the mildew on clothing and mind which mark high summer hereabouts.

Let's hope the jellyfish visit the Delaware littoral early, mingled with a few Portuguese Men-of-War and perhaps a bevy of hammerhead sharks to serve him right for leaving us steaming in limbo! . . . But, having known Rehoboth from the days when it was spasmodically served by the Queen Anne "railroad," and the old British-built lighthouse still rose mistily from the Cape Henlopen dunes, we are gloomily certain Mr. Hopkins has hit the coast at the optimum season for enjoying billow, beach tent and Bacardi punch.

* * * *

HIS DESK and files exhibit nothing that could be otherwise construed than as a direct sneer at a town-bound substitute.

There's the usual waste basketful of cannily contrived press agentry from sea and mountain resort, from railroad, airline and steamship company. Why not leave right now? is their burden.

Somehow, the most exacerbative offering of all is a Cunard White Star announcement of a 54-day Mediterranean cruise next winter, the line's first in 14 years.

Sailing from New York January 28, the Britannic will call at Madeira, Casablanca, Algiers, Malta, Tel Aviv, Rhodes, Istanbul, Piraeus, Alexandria, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma, Gibraltar and Lisbon.

Thus a lot of people who have successfully dodged the Guiana-like summer of Washington will with equal facility escape the slush-and-snivel travail of winter. And we'll be right here, putting on a few more gnarls like a wornout apple tree.

One consoling thought about this Mediterranean junket: There is a violent, bitter wind off the Alps known as the Mistral which, when the sun is skulking down in Capricorn, often makes things very unpleasant along the whole northwest coast of the Central Sea. Not so nice at Nice, if you follow.

Perhaps, by the end of January, it'll be hurtling down with sufficient strength to give the good motorship Britannic a cold rolling that'll make the trippers wish they were back on the dreamily meandering North River.

STILL at the marine etching: Everyone who has been the target of tourist literature from the shipping companies knows how anxious they are to assure the landlubber he'll hardly know he's at sea. The description of a liner conforms to the prospectus of a great resort hotel—so many bars, lounges, promenades, free shows, card rooms, swimming pools, auditoriums, deck games, etc. Nothing about a 50-foot bow smashing down into Atlantic rollers till the spray carries halfway up the funnels and the dining saloons are strangely deserted. The French Line had a phrase, "the longest gangplank in the world," which seemed to signify the passenger really never boarded ship at all—just strolled along a causeway from New York to Le Havre.

Something of the same thoughts occur regarding the opening of the Atlantic City race course on August 11. The nags already are in training (the pari-mutual operators don't need any) and the 45-day affair will draw a small army each day they run.

You seek the sea, then turn your back on it.

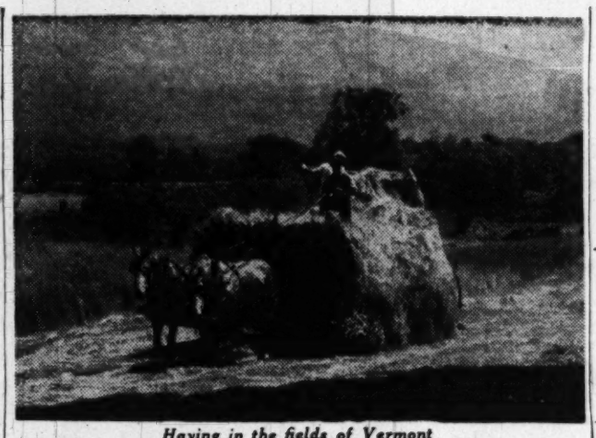
A proper antidote for such sacrilege is a solitary walk at night on a stretch of beach when a nor'easter is making up, or a long cruise on an accommodation boat—a freighter with a handful of staterooms. Stuff a 900-foot giant would cut through as shears through muslin will toss an ocean tramp around as brusquely as a railroad dick does the terrestrial variety.

* * *

IN MAINE you can collect up to $100 from the fish and game commissioner if a wild animal damages your car, according to the American Automobile Association. That is, if it's a "protected wild animal." How annoying to find, after a bull moose has stove in your radiator, that he wasn't a member of the union, but a scab from Canada.

* * *

"USE MEN'S handkerchiefs for wash rags; they dry very quickly," advises a Yonkers, N. Y., lady in a symposium of auto travel tips. There, in a phrase, you have the tragedy of Homo, the Sap, in these days of the gynecocracy, which is what the ethnologists call domination by women. Having preempted all his prerogatives and haunts, the women now snatch from him his last poor accessory with which to mop their tour-fevered faces. Indubitably, the handkerchief will dry quickly—and with it will dry, and set, enough lipstick and mascara to give it the color scheme of the old German merchant flag—black, red, white.—PHILIP A. ORME.



Haying in the fields of Vermont

New Hampshire Offers Sea, Mountain, Forest Beauties

CONCORD, N. H., July 23.—If the main reason for a vacation is to relax in comfort and enjoy a variety of activities and scenic attractions, most vacationists, families, or groups will find New Hampshire able to fulfill their particular combination of requirements.

Although a small State, New Hampshire boasts a variety of scenery from seacoast beaches to the highest mountains in the northeastern United States. Luxuriant forests and high elevation combine to produce ideal vacation temperatures.

For more than a century, mountains, lakes and ponds have brought throngs of vacationists to New Hampshire. Early visitors were often overawed by the ruggedness of the scenery and the hazards of carriage travel over narrow roads skirting ravines.

Today the traveler motors in comfort on fine highways. Mount Washington itself, 6288 feet high, is accessible either by cog railway or auto road throughout the summer season. Many vacationists make an annual visit to the summit of Washington or other peaks in the Alpine zone of the Presidential Range.

Water Bodies Popular Too

MANY vacationists prefer to keep their toes in the water of one of the more than 1300 lakes and ponds in the Granite State. Some of these are small, secluded pools of only a few acres, while others are large lakes with cottage colonies, where favorite activities are motor boating, sailing, and other water sports.

Each of the six regions into which New Hampshire is divided has its own distinctive attraction and charm. Each is organized and has an exectuive secretary who will answer specific inquiries about features of his own region.

These regions have headquarters as follows: Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, Box 181, Lebanon; Lakes, Wolfeboro; Merrimack Valley, Box 634, Manchester; Monadnock, Peterborough; Seacoast, Box 807, Portsmouth; and White Mountains, Woodsville.

Thousands of acres of New Hampshire forest and mountain terrain are preserved in the White Mountain National Forest and in State parks and reservations. In addition, the State each year is adding and improving more public bathing beaches. Largest of the State-operated bathing areas is at Hampton Beach State Park. Wellington State Park provides bathing and picnicking facilities on popular Newfound Lake. White Lake State Park, near Ossipee, offers camping in addition to bathing and picnicking, and the lake has been reclaimed and stocked with trout.

Other Swimming Areas

OTHER popular State areas which provide swimming and picnicking are located on Lake Wentworth, Wolfeboro; Echo Lake, North Conway; Endicott Rock, The Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee; Forest Lake, Whitefield, in the popular Franconia Notch Area; Great Pond, Kingston; Kezar Lake, Sutton; Catamount Pond, Allenstown, and on a small artificial pond on Moose Brook, near Gorham.

Public campsites in State areas are provided as follows: Crawford Notch Reservation; Fox Forest Park, Hillsborough; Lafayette Place, Franconia Notch; Milan Hill State Park, Milan (north of the White Mountains); Monadnock State Park, on the south slopes of Mount Monadnock, near Jaffrey; Moose Brook State Park, Gorham, and at Mount Sunapee State Park, Mount Sunapee.

For further information of these and several other State parks which provide picnicking and mountain views, write to the New Hampshire Forestry and Recreation Department at Concord.

The White Mountain National Forest each year draws thousands of hikers. Most important of the National Forest camping areas in New Hampshire is Dolly Copp camp ground near Pinkham Notch, one of the largest and most popular camping areas in the East. Swimming is provided by an artificial pond.

Other White Mountain Forest camping areas are Cold River, North Chatham; Dugway, near Conway; Gale River, near Franconia; Oliverian, East Haverhill; Passaconaway; Waterville; White Ledge, near Mount Chocorua; Wild River, Bean's Purchase, and Zealand, Twin Mountain.

Use Own Judgment

PUBLIC campsites in the White Mountain National Forest may be used now that the camper feels the weather is warm enough, although early comers may not find the water turned on until mid-June. A folder describing National Forest campsites and trails may be obtained from the White Mountain National Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. H.

The Appalachian Mountain Club maintains a system of hiking trails and eight huts in the White Mountain National Forest. The huts are planned to be a comfortable day's tramp apart and through use of their facilities the hiker is able to "travel light" without loss of comfort. Further information of Appalachian Mountain Club operations may be obtained from Joseph B. Dodge, Huts Manager, Gorham, N. H.

State and National Forest areas, as well as golf courses, tourist attractions, covered bridges, fishing waters, and a wealth of other information are listed on the New Hampshire Tourist Map, which is distributed by the State Planning and Development Commission.

At the Bridge Table

Hershey Tourney Draws Players From Capital

By Marian H. Barre

A SCORE or more of Capitalites are now in Hershey, Pa., enjoying "Chocolate Sunday." Several members of the group have been there since the start of the tournament on Friday. Among others playing in the women's game were Mrs. J. A. Dearing, Mrs. E. R. Shepherd, Mrs. George Kathan, and Mrs. Margaret Fisher. The tourney is being held under the joint auspices of the Harrisburg and York Bridge Leagues.

Annual championships are on also at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.—but probably without benefit of District competition. Our boys and girls are saving up for the big show in Chicago, the twenty-third annual World and National Championships at Hotel Stevens from July 30 to August 7. According to advance registrations it is to be "the biggest summer tournament the world has ever seen."

S. Garton Churchill, a former Washingtonian, is co-defender with Cecil Head of the ranking masters pair title; trophy for the event is the von Zedtwitz Gold Cup. When "Church" lived here the donor often came down to play with him, a gallery surrounding them at a respectful distance, for von Zedtwitz doesn't like kibitzers. Long known as a rebel against "systemized" bridge, Churchill's bidding theories are unique. He had a profound influence on some local experts.

Who is going to Chicago? Nearly everybody—"the Docs," McHugh and Gorton; C. C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, J. G. Stone, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. F. Millspaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Count, et al.

The Count Club will be closed the Tuesday the manager is away, reopening for the master point game August 9. All other local bridge centers will remain open during the week of the Nationals.

MEANWHILE, the current week's schedule reads as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m., the Federal Bridge League's nationally-awarded monthly at 1300 New Hampshire ave.—open to nonmembers.

Tuesday, concluding session of the Chess Club's mixed pair championship.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Washington Bridge League at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Thursday, the Chess Club's master point match, restricted to members and guest card-holders.

Friday, initial session of concurrently-held men's and women's pair championships at Arlington Farms (for members and invited guests).

In addition, the usual rating point games will be held Monday evening and Thursday afternoon at La Salle Studios; Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening at Euclid Studios.

The annual individual match was concluded July 16 at the Walsh Club, Thomas J. Snyder nosing out 2 points ahead of Mrs. Charles Richter. First session leader Mrs. Wessal Stewart was not in the running in the final round, which was won by Mrs. Margaret Napper. Snyder receives two master points, plus the championship title.

NOT QUITE so many repeat wins made for a wider distribution of master points during the past week. At Arlington Farms, Mrs. Elizabeth Land and Mrs. F. Millspaugh took north-south awards, while points for the other position were split between the tied partnerships of Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Adele Blassangame, Capt. J. L. Herlihy-Maj. M. Cicconi. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer-Mrs. M. H. Barre were runners-up.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan-A. E. Lane and the J. D. Boyds topped Euclid Studio fields, with two ties for second positions between Mrs. S. H. Beasley-S. Katz, Mrs. A. Scruggs-Major Cicconi, the Karl Itkins and Mrs. R. S. DuBois-Mrs. M. Goodstein.

At LaSalle Studios the winners were Captain and Mrs. Herlihy, Mrs. Hal H. Cook and Mrs. Zimmer; half-points going to Mrs. J. A. Dearing-Mrs. E. R. Shepherd, Cols. J. G. Seabourne and H. A. Walker.

Results of the first session of the Chess Club's mixed pair championship will not be posted until just before the finals go into play on Tuesday evening, but according to the grapevine the leaders are Mrs Margaret Fisher and J. G. Stone. Trophy for the event is a new one, donated by Mrs. T. M. Boyle in memory of Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, beloved president of the club, who died February 28.

Europeans Take to Bus

BY SHIP and plane thousands of Americans will leave the United States for Europe in the next two months. Some are making their first trip, while others have visited the Continent many times.

They will find many things different than before the war. One of the postwar developments in Europe is the rise of bus travel which has become popular in Europe only within the last three years.

Swedish Trans European Bus Lines (Linjebuss) operates a network of routes throughout northern, western and southern Europe. The coaches are modern, with two drivers, a hostess, snack bar, radio, lavatories, and reclining seats.

Windmills of the sort Don Quixote tilted against dot the landscape of Majorca, island paradise lying between Spain and Italy on the Mediterranean

That Hot Sun Will Do Your Car No Good

By Carol Lane

ONLY about one owner in ten realizes that the blazing hot sun of July and August can damage his car as much as the sub-zero freezes of January and February.

The next time you burn yourself on the sun-exposed parts of your car, remember these points:

(1) Check tires carefully for worn and weak spots and be careful not to over-inflate since heat causes air to expand. That expansion might cause a blowout.

(2) In hot weather, keep a constant check on the cooling system temperature and make certain the water is checked every time you fill the gasoline tank.

(3) Take the advice of your service station operator on what grade of oil to use. He has a chart for your car.

(4) It's important to have your car inspected and lubricated every 1000 miles. A good safety precaution.

(5) Always park in the shade, if you have a choice; and summertime is no excuse to leave the car exposed overnight if you have a garage.

As in winter driving, the best guarantee for pleasurable summer driving is a combination of common sense and a mechanically well-kept car.

Swedish Liner Sets a Record

The Swedish motorliner Stockholm arrived recently from Gothenburg after the fastest crossing ever made by ship between Gothenburg and New York with an elapsed time of 7 days, 19 hours and 19 minutes. Capt. C. O. Claesson said that this is 3 hours and 26 minutes less than the previous mark also set by the Stockholm in May, 1948.

The Stockholm, built at Goetaverkin, Gothenburg, entered the Swedish American Line service in February last year. A motorship equipped with two Diesel motors, she has exceeded the contracted speed of 19 knots on practically every crossing. The ship, of 11,650 register tons, carries 400 passengers in two classes. On eastbound voyages the ship makes Copenhagen, Denmark, a port of call.

New Amusement Centers

Trenton, N. J.—New amusement centers for children have been constructed this year at Bradley Beach, Belmar and Manasquan, New Jersey shore resorts.

Educational Exhibit

Asbury Park, N. J.—A new educational exhibit at this resort center shows Jerusalem as it appeared at the time of Christ.

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DELAWARE—Bethany Beach, Georgetown, Fenwick Island, Rehoboth Beach, Milford, Lewes.

VIRGINIA—Luray, Skyline Drive, Orkney Springs, Colonial Beach, Virginia Beach, Bluemont, Hot Springs, Fairview Beach, Reedville, White Stone, Tappahannock, Irvington, Newport News, Kilmarnock.

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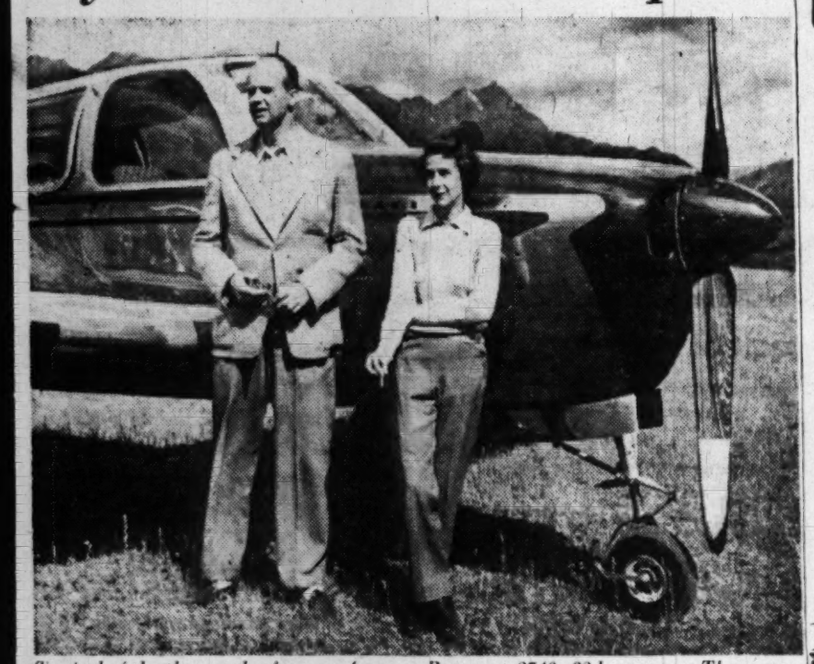

Typical of the thousands of young American couples now vacationing on their own wings are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Putnam, 2740 32d st. nw. They are shown beside their plane at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies

By Everett J. Wood
President, Skytours, Inc.

THE skytourist—the personal aircraft owner—represents a new and steadily growing class of travelers. Resorts equipped to cater to this class of tourist find it a most profitable addition to their present business.

Skytourists know no distance or season but, favored with good weather, travel the year round. Therefore, resorts find in them an excellent stop-gap during dull periods and a tendency to lengthen their seasons.

Today there are 95,997 civilian-owned aircraft in the United States. Each year shows a steady increase. After the thrill and novelty of learning to fly a personal plane have worn off the owner finds that its greatest usefulness is for travel. The personal aircraft owner is taking advantage of this fact to see and enjoy more of this wonderful country in which we live. To him have been opened new horizons, new experiences, and a broader and fuller life.

Compared with other modes of travel, the personal plane offers many advantages: It is quick; it is safe as any other means of transportation; it is clean; it is inexpensive (Capt. William Odom's recent 5300-mile flight from Honolulu to New York in a standard popular four-place personal plane required only $75 for fuel).

Always New Scenes

BY AIR one travels to new places, over enchanting vistas of green pastures, blue lakes and streams, mountains and plains, to places of natural, scenic, historic, and recreational enjoyment.

The personal aircraft owner has a tool for traveling. With it he can yield to his whim or mood and without much planning or preparation. Upon short notice he is able to hop off in his plane and in a few hours spend a day or a weekend at some distant place of his choice. Thus he is inclined to travel more often, bypass the overcrowded popular resort and seek those unusual, out-of-the-way places. There he finds more privacy and new friends.

With all these favorable characteristics is it any wonder that travel by personal plane is increasing every year?

Skytours, Inc., Box 120, Swarthmore, Pa., was organized over three years ago to represent the personal aircraft owner who is seriously intent upon the use of his plane for traveling, and to encourage and promote better facilities and accommodations for his convenience. Through careful study and planning, endless miles of travel, and the cooperation of resort managers, chambers of commerce, CAA, and other State and civic organizations, much has been accomplished.

Skytours maintains a constant survey covering not only the United States but Canada and Mexico. There are a very large number and variety of interesting places that can be reached by air. These are written up in bulletin form and passed on to Skytourists. From this, Skytours representatives have selected a small number of resorts which offer the finest in hospitality and entertainment and are especially equipped to anticipate the need of "fly-in" guests. This special group, now numbering 17, has been organized as a separate division of Skytours and is known as Skytours Air Resorts, a national chain.

Finds New Friends

THE managers of Skytours air resorts are themselves organization members and understand the problems and thinking of the air tourist. When the flying traveler visits these resorts he finds new friends with much in common, speaking the same language; there is an immediate bond of friendliness and fellowship that dispels any commercial atmosphere and which means so much to what is often the lonely traveler. These resorts have their own board of directors; its chairman is Rocco Bunino, Sunset Villa, Blairstown, N. J.

Skytours, Inc., is largely supported by a yearly membership fee paid by the Skytourist, who is supplied all necessary air travel information covering resorts, places of interest, eating accommodations, and technical airport and ground transportation data. The Skytourist has a personal identification card which introduces him to all Skytours air resorts where he receives special courtesies and discounts. He is made to feel that he is a definite part of a growing movement and that these resorts are his clubs, his rendezvous while traveling.

Reprinted from Travel USA, issued by U. S. Travel Division, National Park Service, Interior Department.

Leaving City? Close House Up Properly

UNLESS vacationists close up their houses properly before leaving town, they may return home to trouble, according to the warning of Franklin J. Bruzbart of the American Automobile Association.

He suggested that milk and newspapers be stopped before the family leaves for its vacation. He said also that shades should not be drawn, nor should there be any note on the door to let callers know you are away. All windows and doors should be locked securely, he said, and it's a bad practice to leave a door key in the usual hiding place.

Bruzhart recommended that all woolen clothing and blankets be stored away in moth-proof closets and that the piano be closed, after moth balls are scattered in it.

"If you take these precautions," he said, "you are more likely to have peace of mind on your vacation. Moreover, you won't face bad news when you return."

Fall Vacation Rates Lower

A few years ago July and August were the most generally accepted vacation months. Recently, however, many vacationers have found that it pays, in more ways than one, to vacation in June or September. For one thing rates are lower during those months and accommodations are less crowded. According to Everett F. Greaton, Maine Development Commission executive-director and also president of the National Association of Travel Officials, "a great many Maine people" choose June or September rather than July and August for their vacations.

"During both June and September our Maine weather is magnificent and all facilities for vacation enjoyment are provided. With fewer patrons to care for, hotel, inn and lodge proprietors can give you better service than they can during the peak vacation months.

"In late years an increasing number of honeymooners have come to Maine in June. Hotel, inn and lodge proprietors go to great lengths to make their stay in Maine as pleasant as possible.

"For those who like fishing, June is by far the best month. Fishing is at its very best then, particularly for trout and salmon. Other sports that may be enjoyed to the fullest then are golf, tennis, sailing, canoeing, mountain climbing and hiking," Groton said.

"Although operational costs have gone up most Maine proprietors are "holding the line" on prices.

Virginia's Valley Routes Offer Something Novel

IF YOU plan a motoring vacation this summer, the State Highway Department's road information service suggests that your itinerary include one or more of Virginia's scenic "valley routes."

Valley highways like U. S. Route 11, moving down the famed Shenandoah Valley, are known to motorists throughout the Nation. But, because they range a bit off the beaten path, many other scenic valley routes are little-known to the traveler.

For instance, said the highway department, the vacationist who spends his two weeks with pay on wheels would do well to investigate the scenic attractions of State Highway 12 down the Page Valley from Front Royal to Elkton.

Following the broad Shenandoah, with the Blue Ridge to the east and the Massanutten range to the west, Route 12 parallels U. S. 11. From Elkton it continues through Waynesboro and joins U. S. 11 south of Stanton.

Another scenic valley highway is U. S. 220, following the Jackson River down Warm Springs Valley. From the West Virginia line to Covington, this route passes through Healing Springs famed since colonial days. Hot Springs, Warm Springs and Healing Springs are along U. S. 220.

Farther west is the Clinch Valley, from Bluefield in Hansonville. Following the Clinch Valley is U. S. 19.

A good U. S. Forest Service highway through Fort Valley near Front Royal leads the traveler down a narrow, scenic valley in George Washington National Forest, far from the heavy travel of the main routes. Leaving Route 55 at Waterlick (between Strasburg and Front Royal), U. S. Forestry Route 74 (State Secondary Route 678) is hard-surfaced for nearly 14 miles, shale-surfaced to near Camp Roosevelt, where Secondary Route 616 takes the motorist through a mountain pass and over to U. S. 11.

Another off-the-beaten-path valley highway is Route 269 from McDowall to Millboro Springs in mountainous Highland and Bath Counties. This route, unpaved but with a good stone surfacing, follows the Cowpasture River down the valley.

In the far western tip of the Old Dominion, the motorist will find some of southwest Virginia's imposing scenery along U. S. 58 from Jonesville to Cumberland Gap. A wide valley is rimmed on either side by the Cumberland and Powell Mountains.

Route 39 through Goshen Pass affords a variety of river and mountain scenery. Between Lexington and Goshen, this route follows the Maury River.

Hotel Course Given In Nova Scotia

Hotel and resort operators gathered recently in Halifax from all sections of Nova Scotia to attend the annual Hotel Short Course, a three-day instructional period covering everything from frying scallops to interior decorating, with tips on courtesy and sanitation. The school was directed by Mrs. Josephine Davison, chief hotel inspector for the province, assisted by Fred T. Irwin, provincial supervisor of hotel services.

Opening the course, Dr. Douglas L. Cooper, Acting Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, predicted the tourist trade eventually would surpass in importance the fishing and manufacturing industries of Nova Scotia.

Some Books on Travel

By W. G. Rogers

SWITZERLAND, edited by Dore Ogrizek and J. G. Rufenacht, with illustrations in color and black and white (Whittlesey House, $5); THE WEST OF ENGLAND, by Ruth Manning-Sanders, illustrated with prints and photos (Batsford, $3.75); LET'S GO TO GUATEMALA, by Lyman Judson and Ellen Judson (Harper, $4); GASPE: LAND OF HISTORY AND ROMANCE, by Blodwen Davies, photos by George Driscoll (Greenberg, $4.50).

Most travel writers, like most travelers, are sentimental people who can't find a thing wrong with the countries they visit. After telling you about laundry, rail and hotel rates, tips and so on, they fill in with historical, political, archeological, artistical and other lore. And they always have a fund of stories: How the hotel door was locked against them, how they asked for water and somebody thought they meant when do the fireworks start, how they recovered their lost luggage, how the native looked like a robber, but proved to have run a restaurant in New York for 25 years . . . which is perhaps not incongruous at that.

Of these volumes, the book on England is the most personal and intimate, the one on Guatemala the most useful for the hurried traveler. If I had my choice I'd go to Switzerland, partly because of the book, partly because of Switzerland. (AP).

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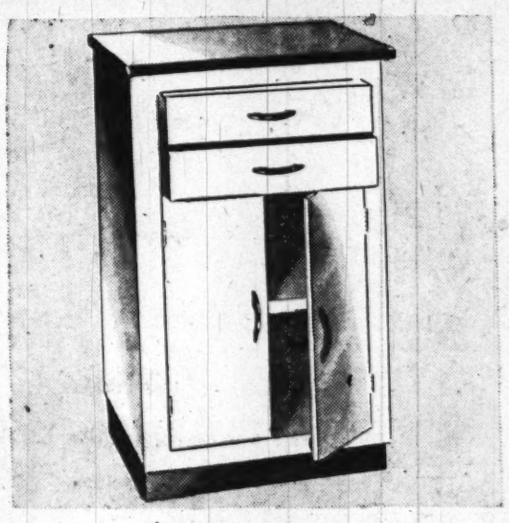

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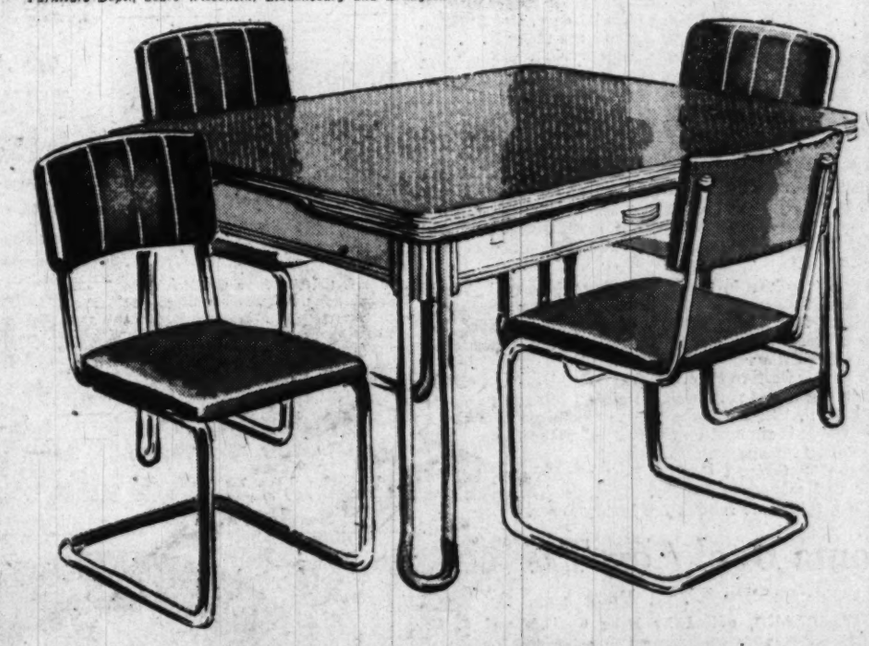

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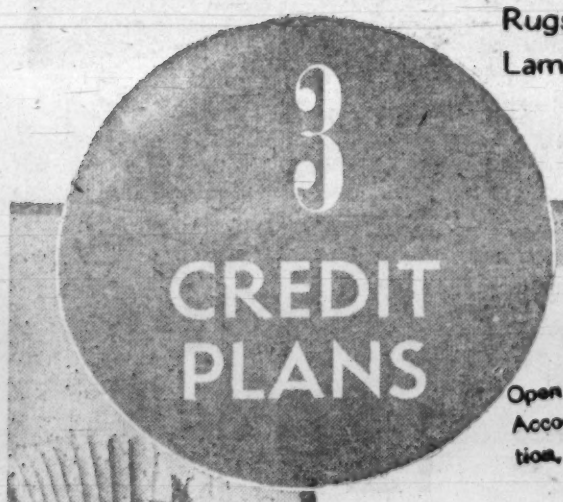
Spreads and Draperies
Blinds and Curtains



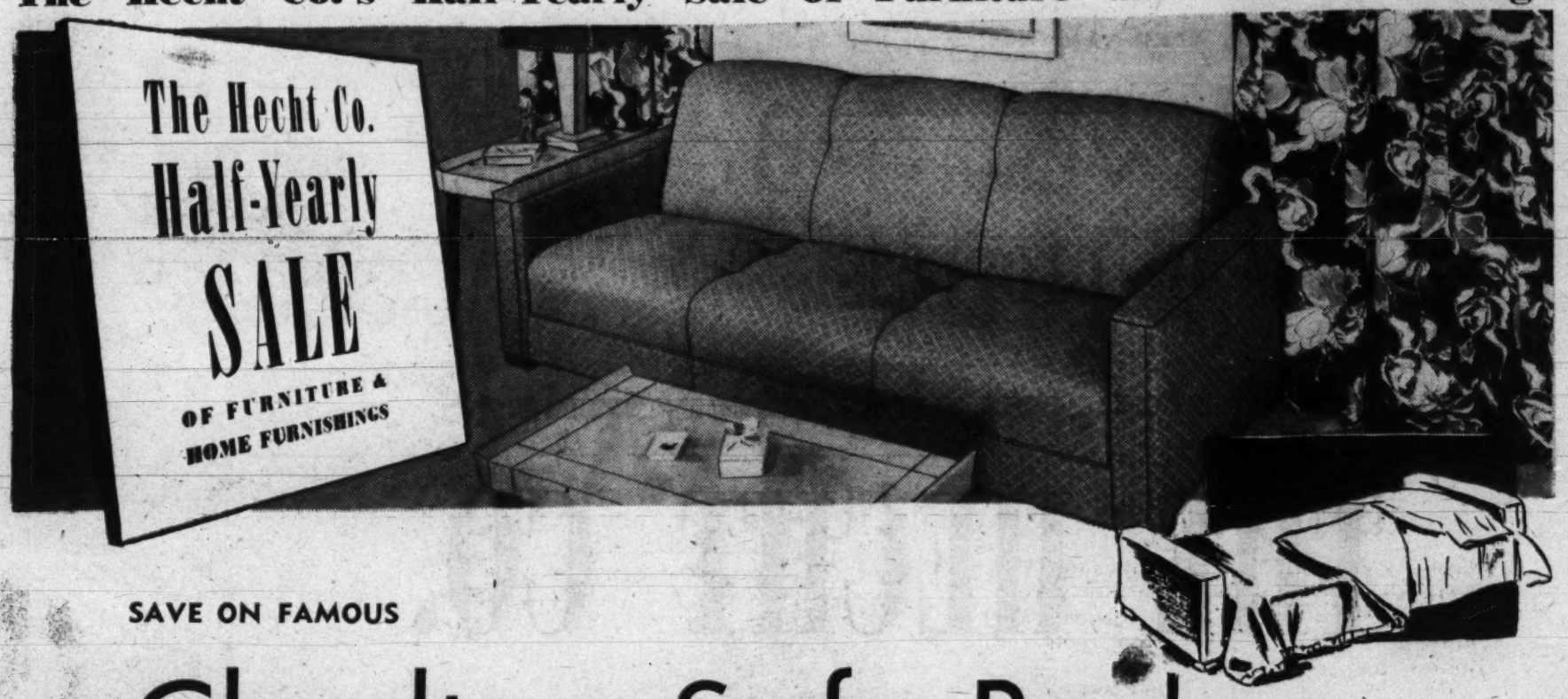
PLAN NO. 1
Open a 30-Day Charga-Plate Account, for easy identification, to speed up shopping.

PLAN NO. 2
Arrange to pay one-third each month over a period of 90 days. No credit service charge.

PLAN NO. 3
Open a budget account with terms arranged to suit your specific needs after down payment.

Silver Spring Store Open Monday Night 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Washington Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings



SAVE ON FAMOUS

Charlton Sofa-Beds

BOASTING FULL INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

Charlton . . . so you know they're the last word in looks, the last word in comfort. Choose yours with Modern, Lawson or Maple arms! Get it in a smart cotton tapestry. Remember, it opens to a double bed . . . even has a bedding compartment in the base.

54.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

SAVE ON FAMOUS

Charlton Sofa-Niters

THAT OPEN TO FULL LENGTH BED WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Not only does this famous Charlton Sofa-Niter have an innerspring mattress! It has 2 plump innerspring cushions with foam-flake padding! A rare treat at 129.95! Lawson arm style . . . to go with modern or traditional furniture. Opens to ¾ bed to sleep 2.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

129.95

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

AT HALF-YEARLY SALE SAVINGS! FAMOUS

Hollywood Bed

WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS

46.95

Typical Heller quality! A typically low Half-Yearly price! There's an innerspring mattress for extra buoyancy . . . handles for turning . . . button-tufting. Matching box spring in long-wearing A.C.A. ticking. Cover it with a spread . . . and you have a handsome divan. Add cool sheets . . . and there's a comfortable bed for one!

GEM IN OUR HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Innerspring Studio

49.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

The mattress is innerspring, the 2 plump cushions are innerspring, the base is resilient coil spring! A Heller studio you'd ordinarily pay lots more for! Metal back to keep cushions in place. All steel frame for extra strength. Handsome combinations of fabrics for a decorator note. Opens to sleep two.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co., Washington, Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GET A

Solid Maple Bedroom

IN QUAINT EARLY AMERICAN STYLING... AT AN EXTRA LOW PRICE

This suite isn't just maple! It's Northern Rock maple . . . even to the frames on the plate glass mirrors. Warm honey-tone . . . hand-rubbed to a glow! Dovetailed, center-drawer guided, with waxed, dust-sealed cases. Bed, chest, dresser.

69.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring.

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

MADE BY SANFORD . . . THIS HANDSOME

Genuine Mahogany Bedroom

INSPIRED BY PRECIOUS, AGELESS HEPPLEWHITE DESIGNS

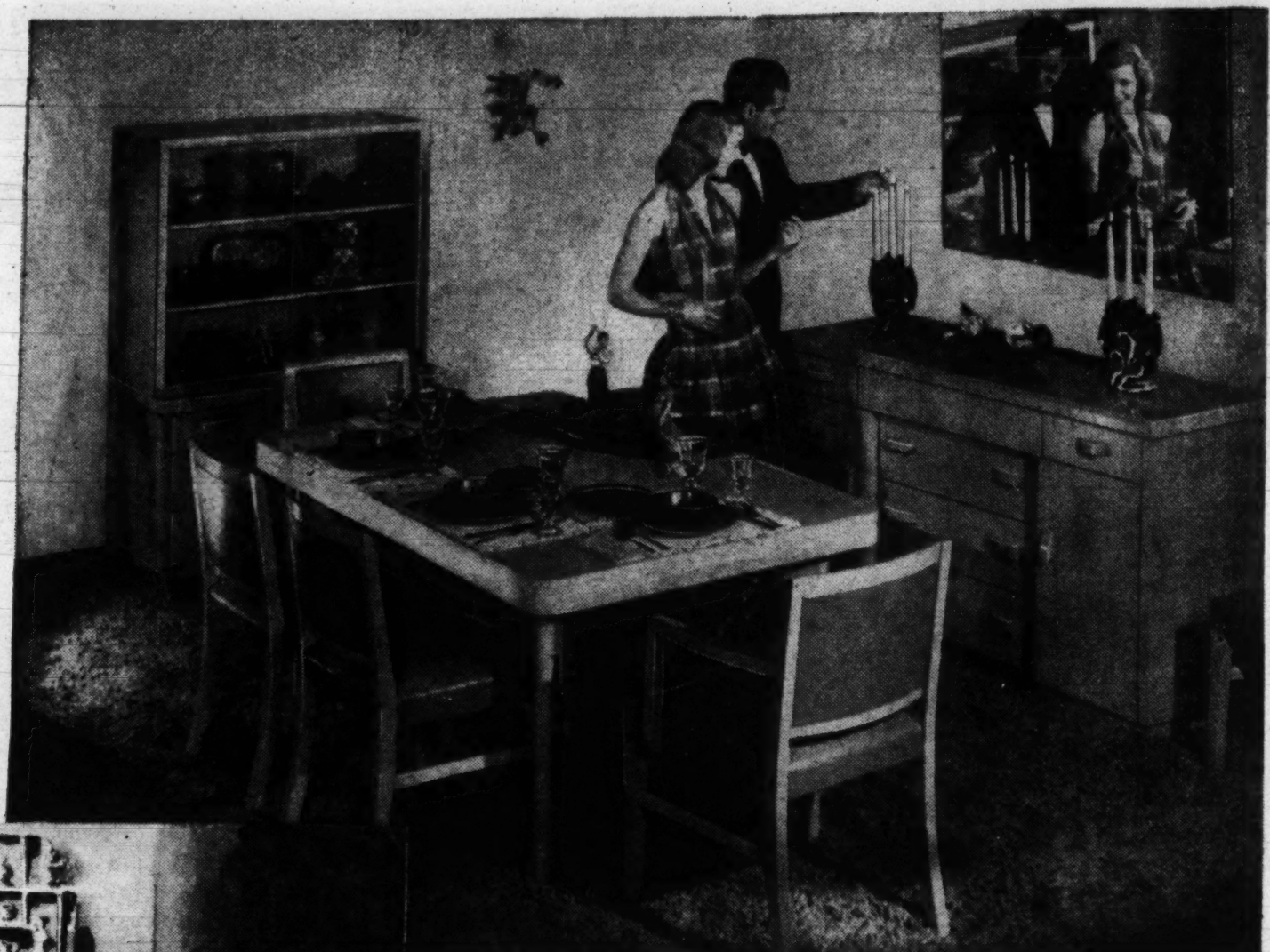
159.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

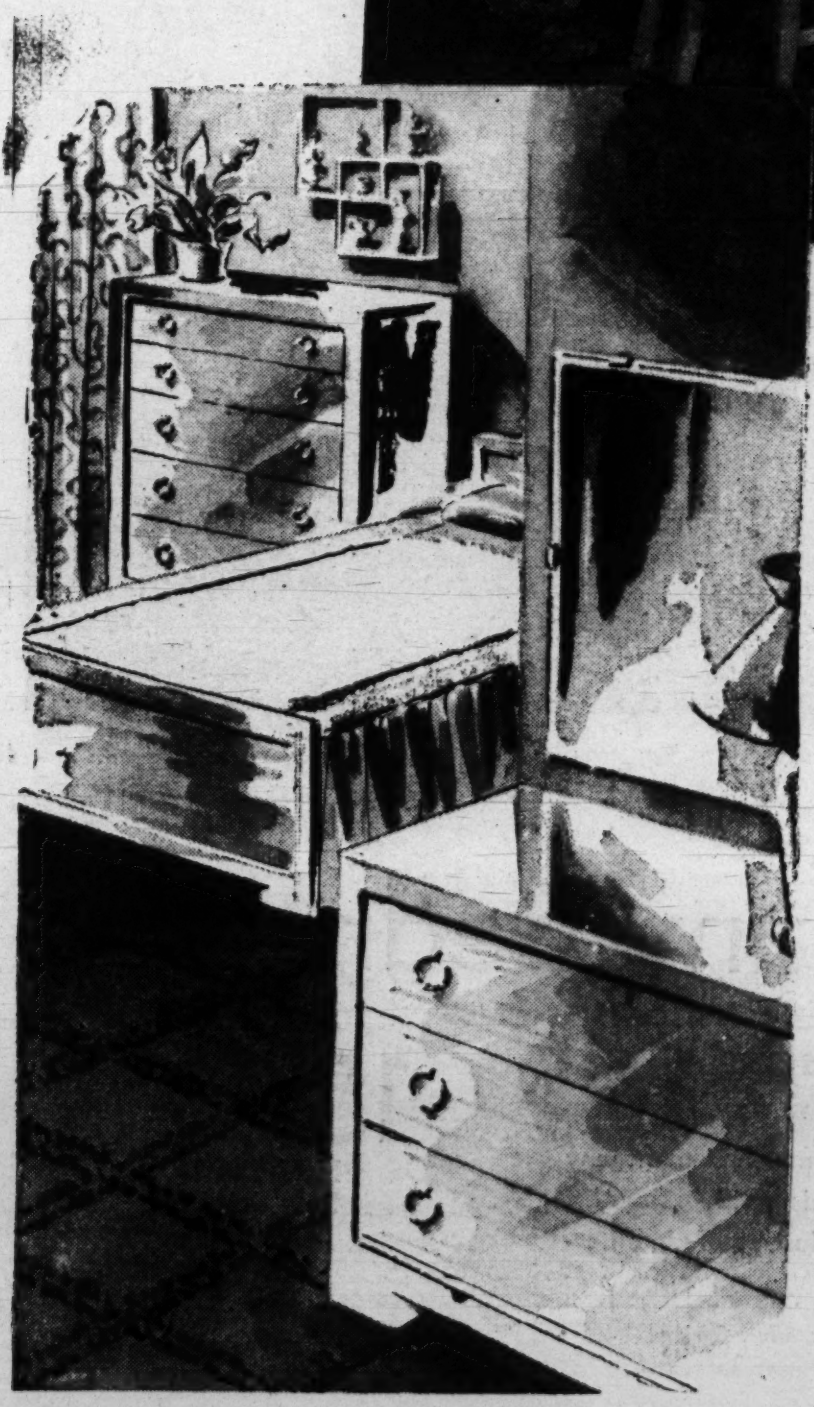
The posts are all solid mahogany! The top and front surfaces matched mahogany veneers on hardwood . . . hand-rubbed to satin-smoothness, pointed up with brass pulls. Details you'd expect to pay lots more for! Bed, chest, dresser . . . dust-proofed, center-guided, with waxed interiors.

Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

3 Credit Plans Make It Easy to Buy at The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings





SLEEK MODERN "RED LION"

9-Pc. Dining-Room

Luscious lime oak suite that will brighten the darkest room! End extension table with two 14-in. leaves, china with plate glass doors, buffet, 5 side chairs, and one arm chair. All hand-rubbed . . . made with waxed interiors, dust-proofing, dove-tailing.

$495
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

FAMOUS "RED LION" MODERN

Grey Oak Bedroom

New frosted grey oak suite that's riding the high tide of fashion . . . yours now at a new low price. Typical Red Lion detailing. Gleaming plate glass mirrors, brass pulls, shirt partitions in drawers. All waxed interiors. Center-guiding, dust-proofing. Dresser, chest, bed.

299.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Bedroom and Dining Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

MODERN HUNTINGTON

7-Pc. Dining-Room

Rich fawn-oak suite high-lighted with chartreuse or aqua duran plastic seats on the ladder back chairs. Suite includes, table with folding leaf, 4 chairs, buffet, china. Dust-proofed, dovetailed, center-guided. Armchair, not shown, $23.

299.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

NATIONALLY FAMOUS 5-Pc.

"Wisconsin" Dinette

Take your pick at Half-Yearly savings! Fawn, onyx, bisque or mahogany finished birch. Suite includes table with birch veneered top, 4 chairs with jewel-bright Duran plastic seats you can wipe clean.

119.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Dining-Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co., Washington, Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

PAMPER YOUR HOME . . . PAMPER YOUR BUDGET WITH THIS

Traditional 2-Pc. Living Room

IN HANDSOME . . . STURDY MOHAIR AND RAYON "FLOAT"

At this price only during our Half-Yearly! Square-arm suite with "International's" famous "Sturdi-Lux" construction . . . double spring back, patented spring base for extra comfort. Sofa with 2-part back. Matching chair in flamingo, hunter green, dove grey. Other colors available on special order.

199.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Living Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

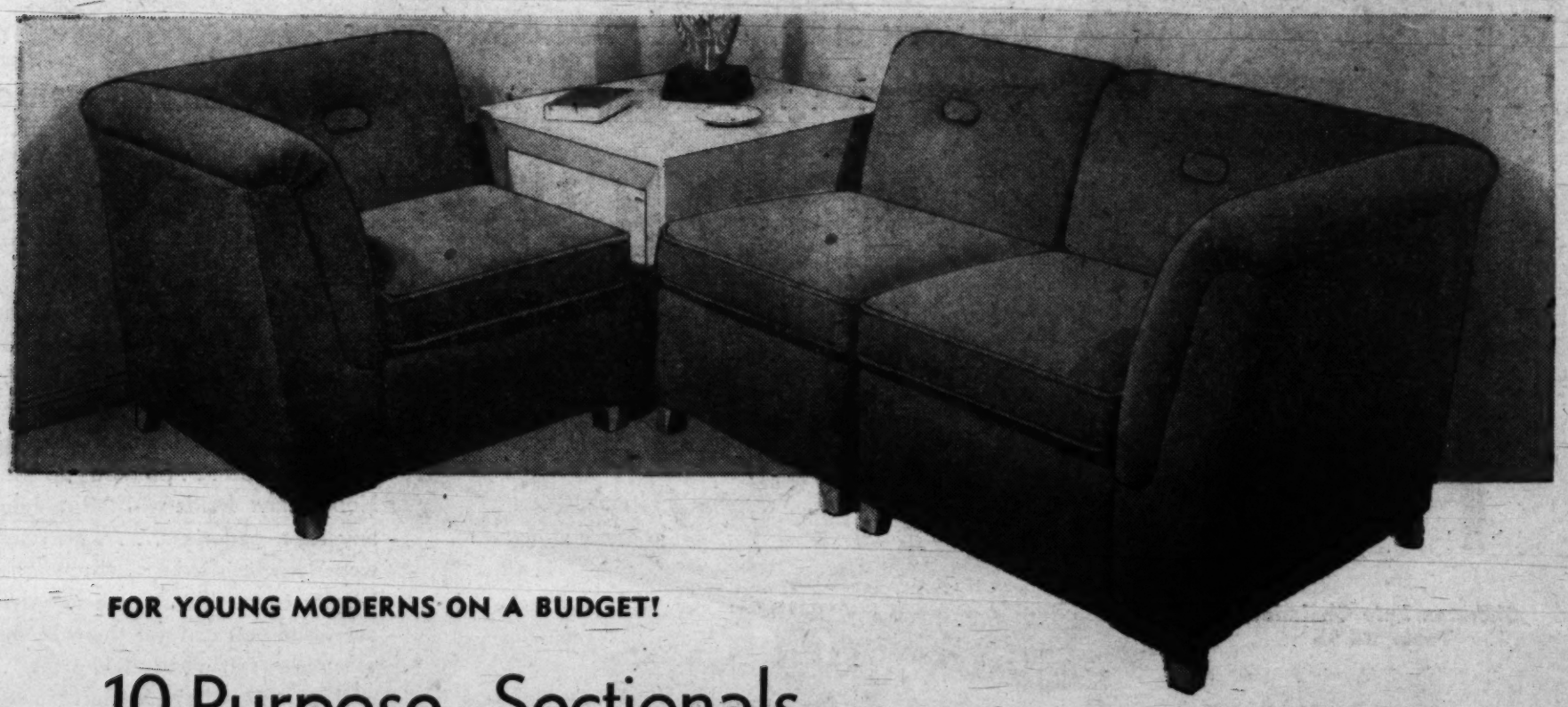
OUR HALF-YEARLY SAVES YOU A PRETTY PENNY ON THIS

Modern 2-Pc. Living Room

SMART STURDY SUITE IN A REFRESHING MODERN COVER

Like modern? Like a value? Then . . don't pass up this Rowe-Jordan suite, big enough to look important in large rooms . . not so big it overwhelms small rooms. Forest green, sage green, smoke grey, red in a smart geometric float pattern, mohair boucle.

199.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced



FOR YOUNG MODERNS ON A BUDGET!

10-Purpose Sectionals

RIGHT AND LEFT END SECTIONS AND STRAIGHT CENTER SECTION

Rome-Jordan sectionals you never dreamed you could get for so little! Versatile sectionals to use as chairs, sofas, loveseats . . innumerable ways. High-arm style! Accented with smart buttons. Beautifully tailored. Yours in crisp bright colors . . . red, grey or green patterned mohair frieze. (Curved section, not shown, 59.95.)

49.95
each section

Modern Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

3 Credit Plans Make It Easy to Buy at The Hecht Co.

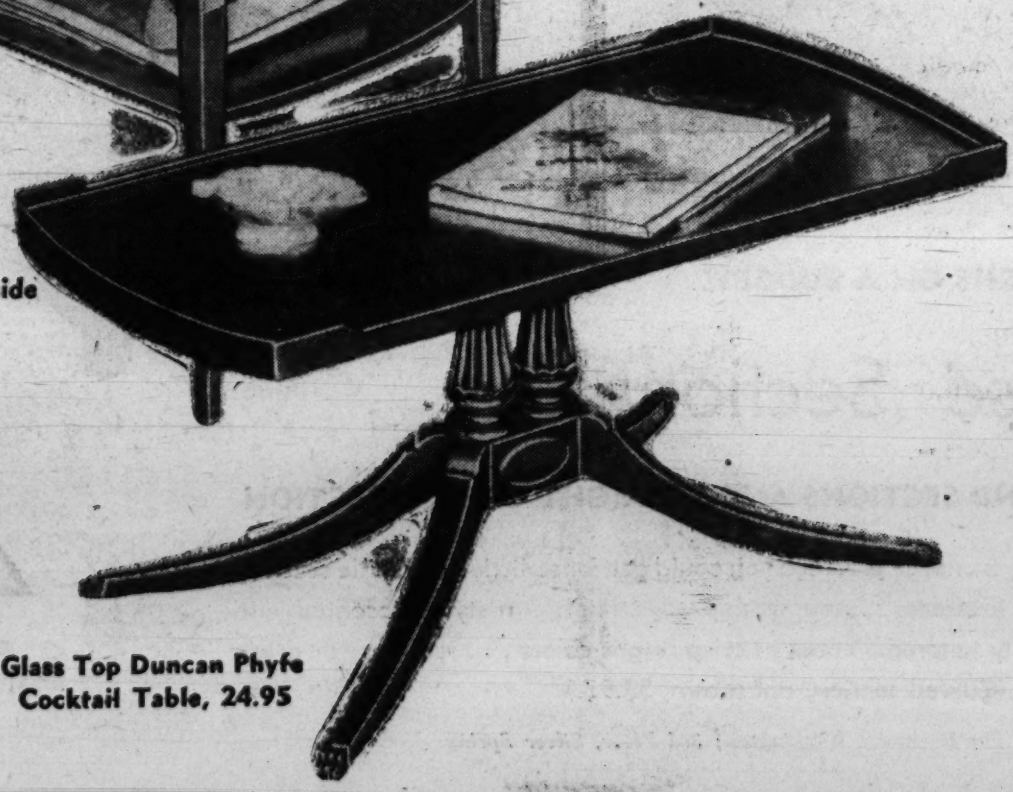
The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

Duncan Phyfe Piecrust Lamp Table, 24.95

Sheraton Commode with 2 Drawers, 24.95

Duncan Phyfe Drum Table, 24.95

Sheraton Lyre Chairside Table, 24.95



Glass Top Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table, 24.95

Famous Mersman Tables

WITH GLEAMING ALL MAHOGANY TOPS... MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

24.95

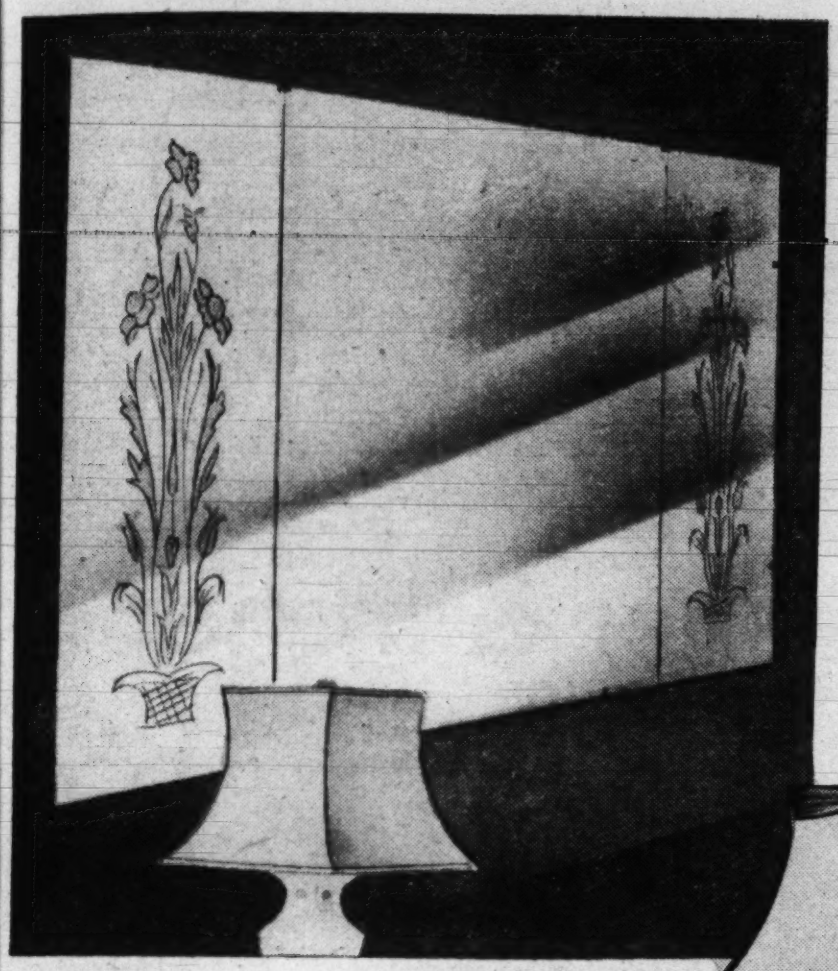
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

We buy thousands and thousands of dollars worth of tables from Mersman the year 'round. That's why he consented to make these tables for us to sell for so little! That's why you save on these big . . . important looking tables! All carved, curved, richly molded . . . pointed up with Holly inlay. Made with all mahogany tops, galleries . . . with hardwood legs finished a nut-brown mahogany tone. Match up a complete set while you can get them at this extra low Half-Yearly sale price . . . and see how they dramatize your living-room . . how much more comfortable they make it.

Occasional Furniture, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co., Washington. Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings



NO ORDINARY MIRROR . . . BUT FAMOUS NURRE

VENETIAN MIRRORS

EXTRA LARGE 32x54-IN.

Shining value in our Half-Yearly Sale! These big, plate glass mirrors with rich inlay panels to make them pretty as a picture. Heavily silvered . . for clear true reflection. So large, 32x54-in. . . . you can put one over twin dressers, as well as mantels, sofas.

19.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Mirrors, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly SALE OF FURNITURE & HOME FURNISHINGS

HEAVILY WEIGHTED . . . GLEAMING

Floor Lamps

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **14.99**

Torchieres, swing-arm bridge lamps and 3-candle reflectors to lighten, brighten your rooms. All metal . . finished in rich deep bronze or luscious silver. Lacquered to keep them shining. Heavily weighted so they won't tip . . hold their ground firmly. All lamps you can't afford to pass up at this Half-Yearly price. (Shades extra).

Swag-Draped Rayon Satin Shade Shown.....2.99

Lamps, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

- 3-Candle Reflectors
- Swing-arm Bridge
- Torchieres

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

SAVE ON A COMPLETE ELECTRIC LAUNDRY!

Washer & Ironer

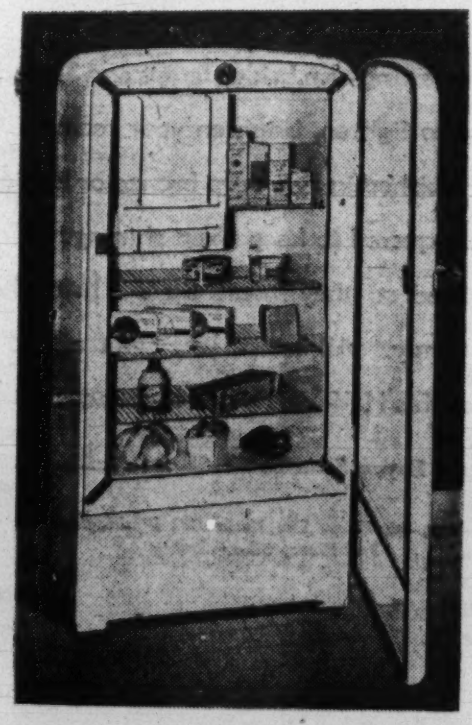
both for $89

What wonderful washday ease when you own these two work savers. Famous brand washer is family-wash size, does 9 lbs. of clothes at a time. Has heavy duty agitator and wringer. Mechanism is permanently lubricated. Same is true of the rotary ironer. Get both and save! Get both to give your laundry a quick, slick finish.

Washers, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.
Half-Yearly
SALE
OF FURNITURE & HOME FURNISHINGS

$20 Delivers Big 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator . . . 199.95

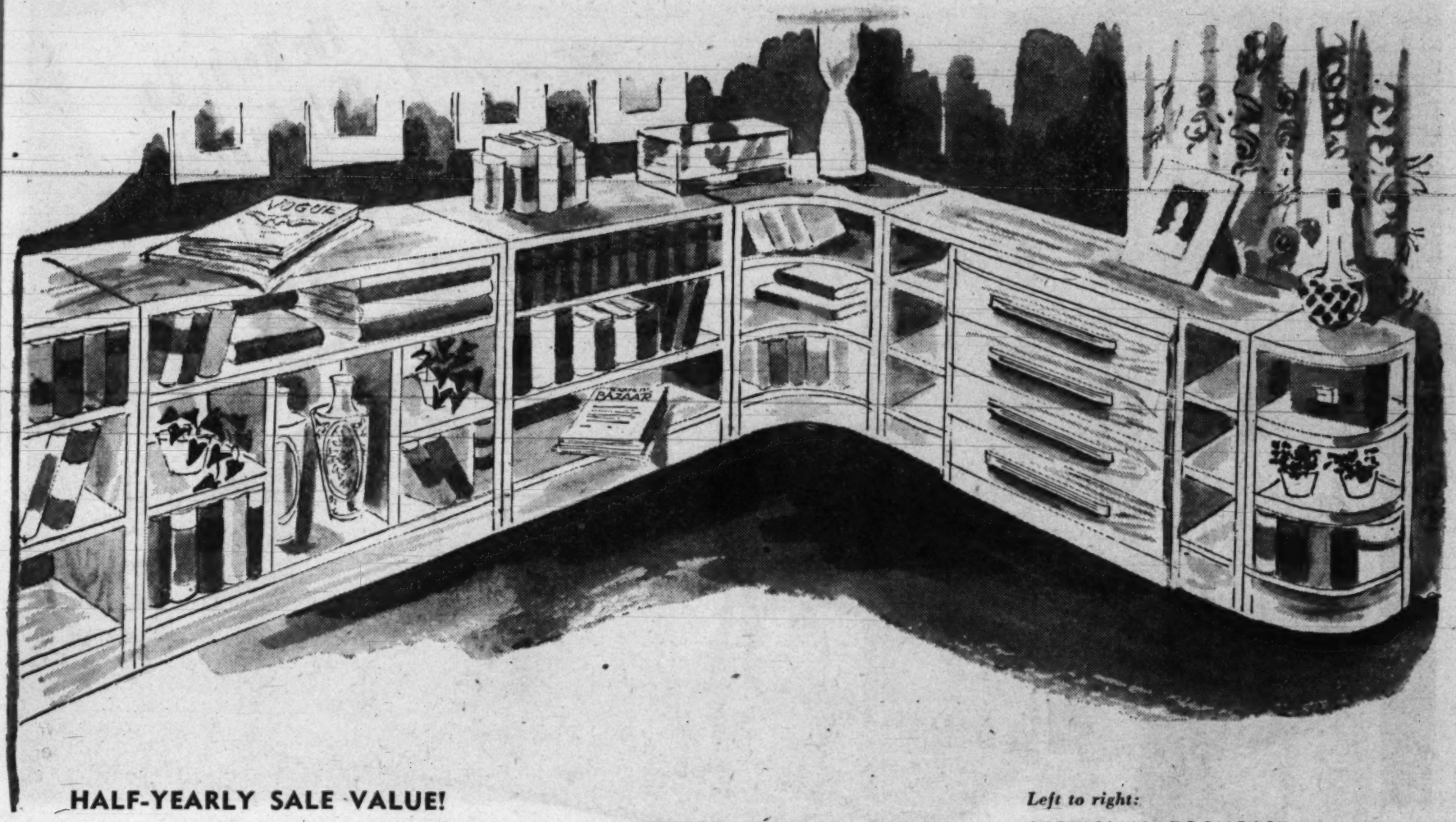


Look what luxury features at this low price! Giant 9 cubic foot capacity, space for 30 lbs. of frozen foods, 4-inch meat tray, plus 2 full size ice cube trays. Even has 5-year warranty on sealed-in mechanism.

Refrigerators, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings



HALF-YEARLY SALE VALUE!

Unpainted Bookcases

MATCHING SECTIONALS . . . FAR BELOW USUAL COST!

Who'd ever dream such an impressive lineup of bookcases costs so little! Use them for living room, bedroom, nursery, for lots of extra drawer and shelf space. Made of solid pine, planed and sanded, ready for your decorating ingenuity. Drawers are interlocked, shelves secure, bases solid and steady. All 36 inches high, 9½ inches deep to fit any space in any room.

Housewares, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Left to right:

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, divided for large books, record albums, 42-inches wide **10.99**

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, 36-ins. wide **8.99**

24-ins. wide **6.99**

30-ins. wide **7.99**

CORNER BOOKCASE, 19-inches wide **8.99**

SECTIONAL CREDENZA, 4 drawers plus shelves, 48-in. wide **19.95**

END BOOKCASE, rounded. **3.59**

Unpainted CHEST

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **10.99**

Save on a wonderfully roomy chest for bedroom, nursery, bathroom. Sanded ready to paint. 28-in. high, 23½x15 top.

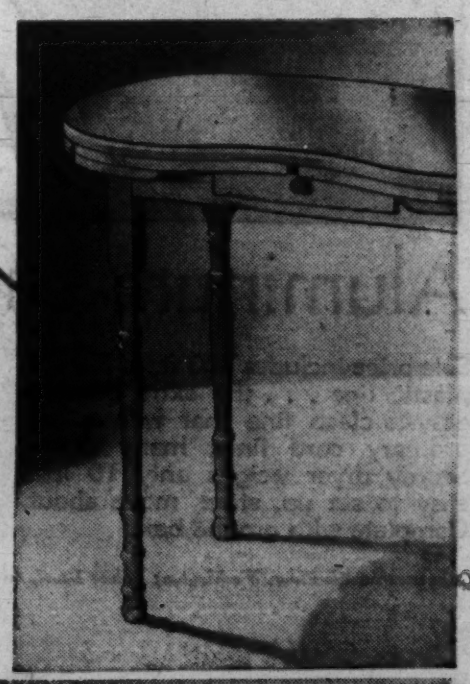
7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Bench and VANITY

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **9.99 Set**

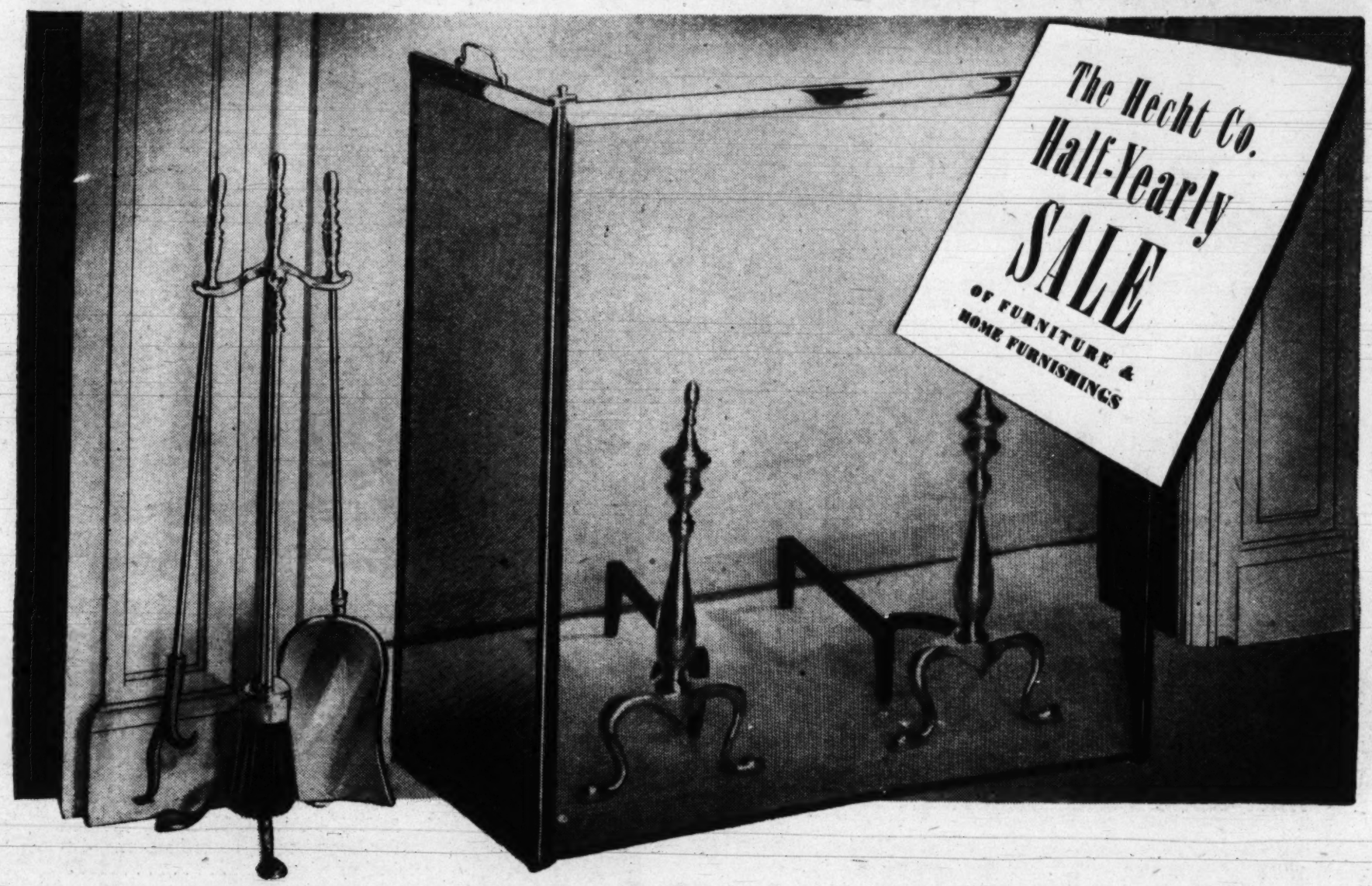
Sanded, ready to paint. Hardwood dressing table with drawer and folding arms for vanity skirt. Sale price includes bench.

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring



3 Credit Plans Make It Easy to Buy at The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings



Aluminum Dryer

Sale price includes 100 ft. of Kordite plastic line . . . the extra durable, easy-to-clean line that will outlast ordinary cord lines many times. Sturdy dryer weighs only 10 lbs., easy to set up, store, move about. Complete with ground box.

7.77

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Housewares, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

7-Pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Set

Half-Yearly Sale Priced 19.95

Save on a handsome, solid brass fireplace ensemble that will enrich your living room for years! One low price gives you all 7 pieces. The three-fold heavy wire mesh screen is brass bound at the top, with brass handles. Favorite urn style andirons have heavy shanks for large logs. Gleaming, highly polished stand holds 3 tools, shovel, poker and brush. Buy yours now to save.

Housewares, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Shop Monday Night — Silver Spring Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

Famous Edison Crib

ALL HARDWOOD WITH HANDY DROP SIDE!

Famous Edison name tells you you're getting a mighty fine crib for less than you ever dreamed! Masterfully crafted . . . beautifully finished. All northern hardwood in ruddy maple tones. Has firm steel springs, handy drop side and mounted on easy-move casters. Attractive nursery decals.

Innerspring hairtop and bottom mattress, 10.99

2nd Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

17.99
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

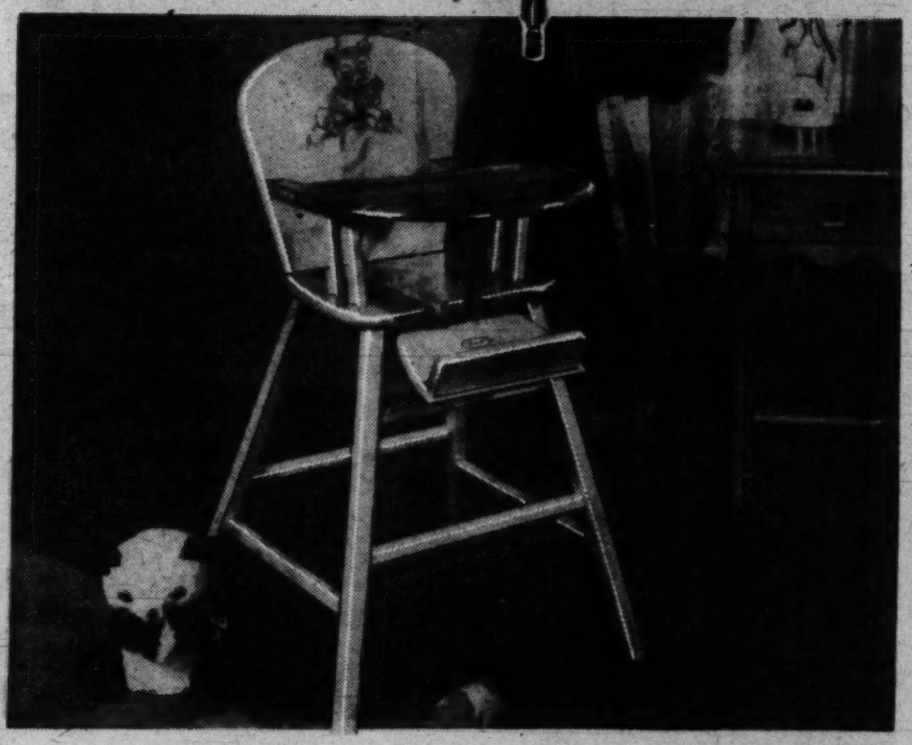
Thayer High Chair

ADJUSTABLE TRAY AND FOOT REST!

One of the best buys in high chairs we've seen in years! Because this famous Thayer chair is sturdy hardwood, with wide-spread legs so youngsters won't tip it over. Adjustable tray keeps baby safely seated. Attractively finished in maple or birch, with decal trim.

2nd Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

9.99
Half-Yearly Sale Priced



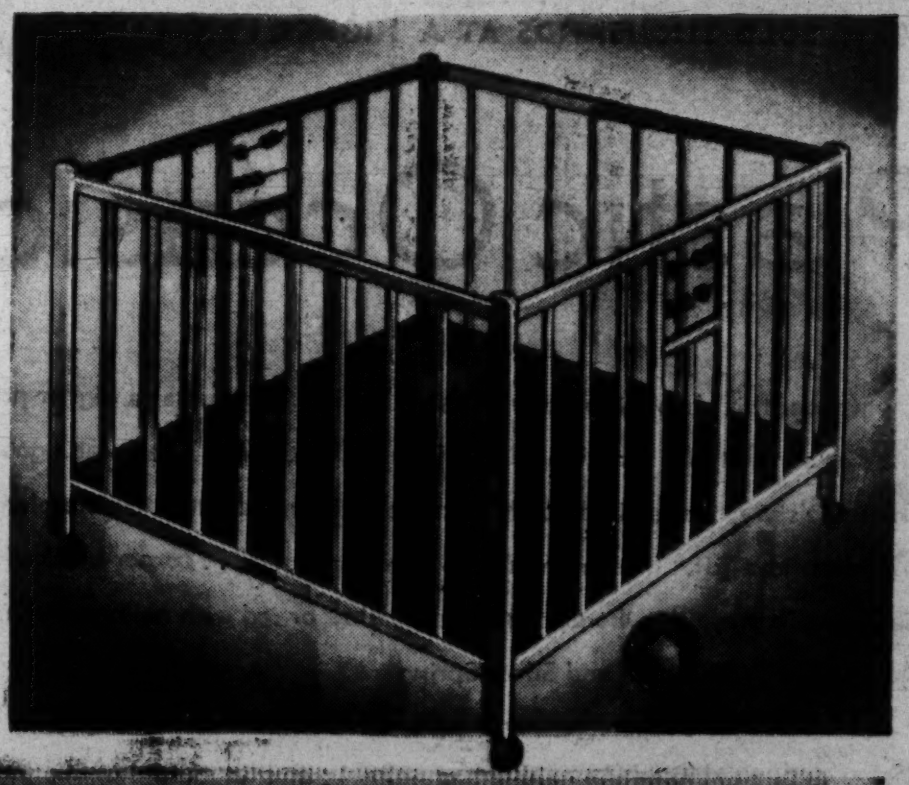
Floored Play Yard

FULL SIZE . . . UNUSUALLY STURDY!

Compare this staunch play yard with higher priced models to see how much you save! Full size . . . 40x40 inches to give baby lots of play room. Masonite floor is thoroughly reinforced, with extra center leg. Corner posts are especially strong. Moves easily, folds compactly.

2nd Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

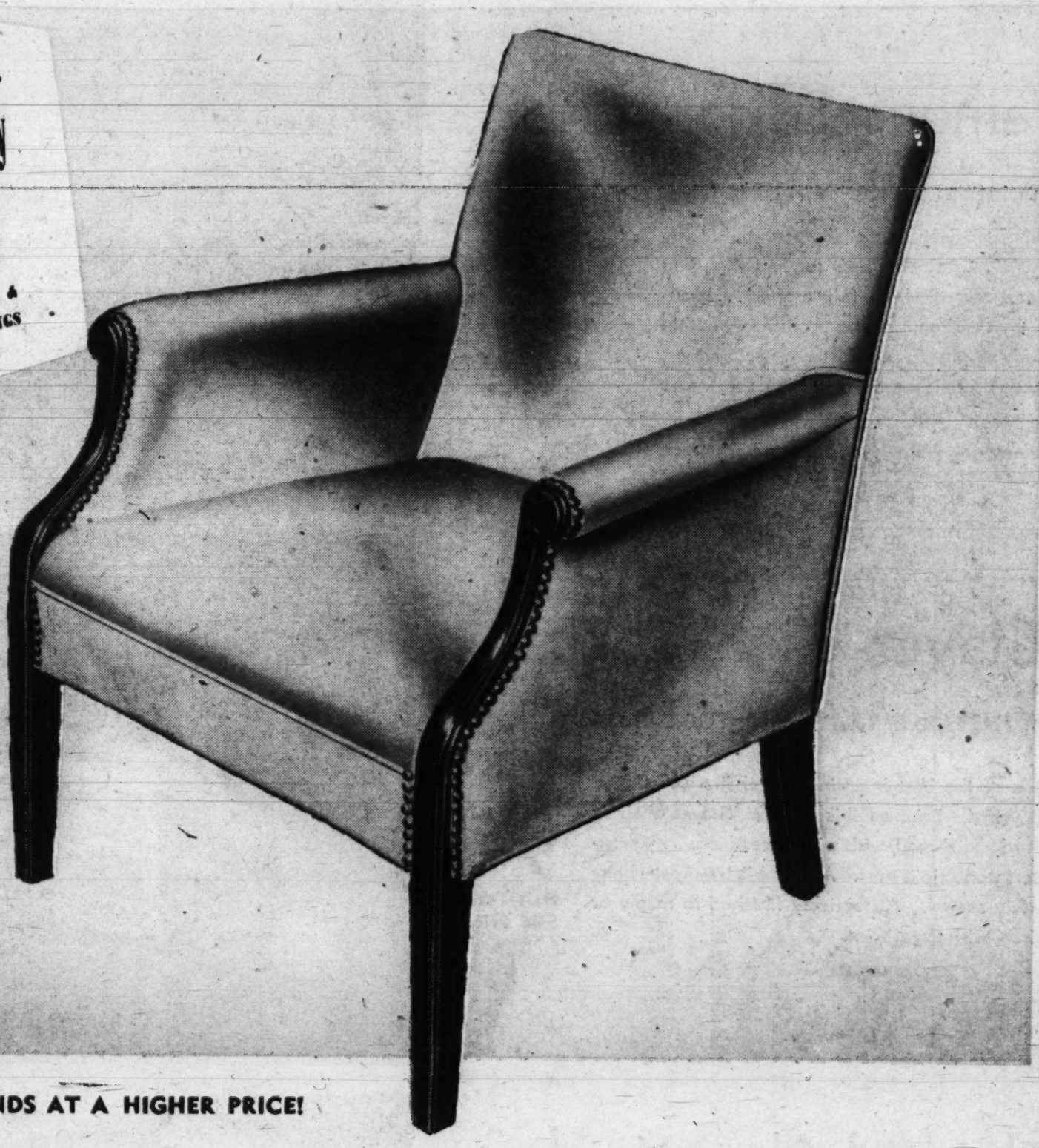
12.99
Half-Yearly Sale Priced



The Hecht Co., Washington, Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homefurnishings

The Hecht Co.
Half-Yearly
SALE
OF FURNITURE & HOME FURNISHINGS



WE'VE SOLD THOUSANDS AT A HIGHER PRICE!

Plastic Occasional Chair

Any wonder this chair's topped our best-seller list for years at a higher price? It's an occasional chair that's as comfortable as a club chair. The back's curved. The seat a good 22-in. wide, 20½-in. deep. The upholstery, that satin-smooth Duran plastic that's made to take plenty of wear, that wipes sparkling clean in a jiff. The frame's 1¼-inch hardwood . . . corner-blocked and glued for extra strength. Get yours in grey, blue, bone, chartreuse, yellow or red with nailhead trim. Remember . . . it's ours exclusively in Washington and Silver Spring

$26 Half-Yearly Sale Priced

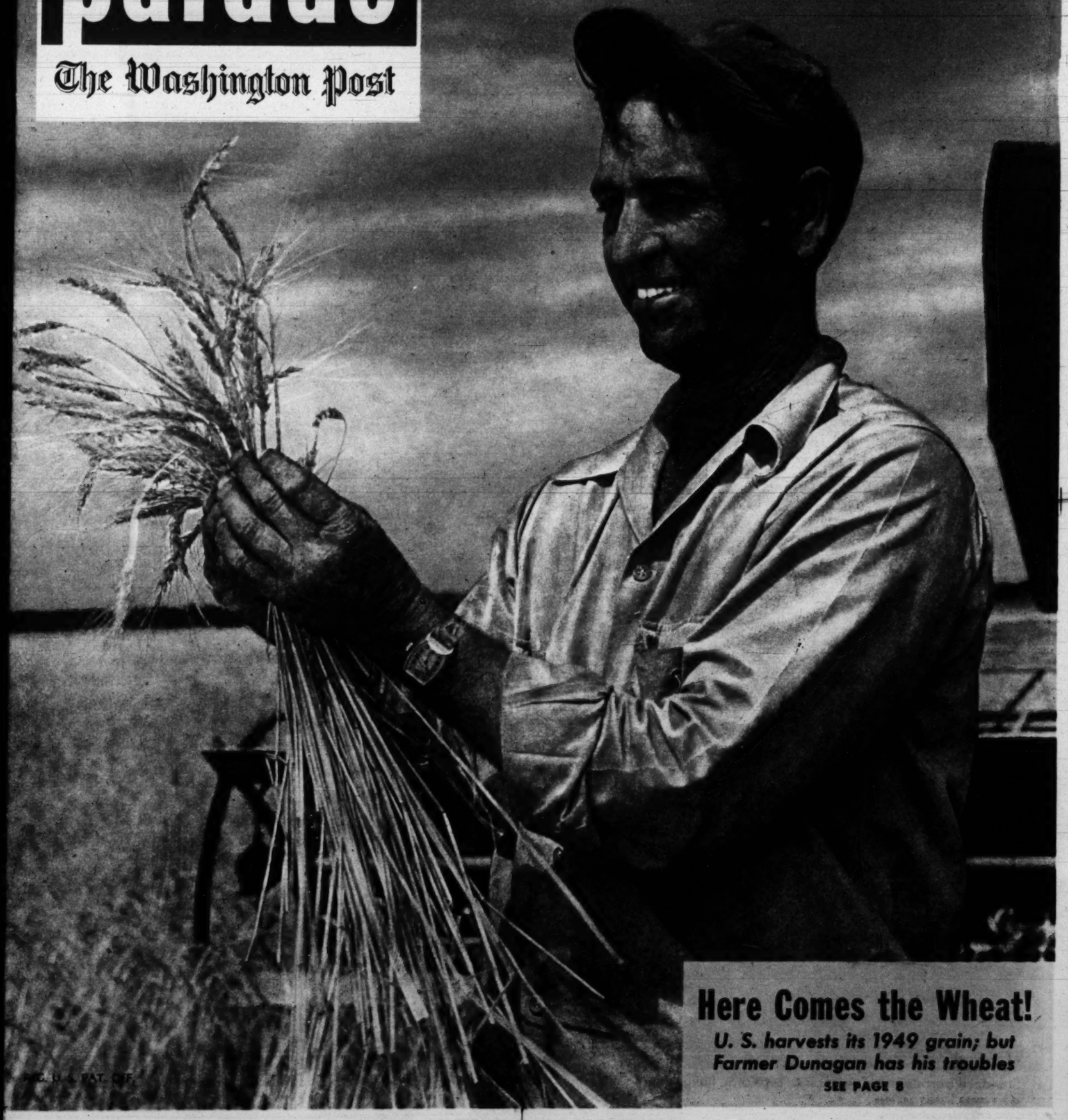
Living Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

3 Credit Plans Make It Easy to Buy at The Hecht Co.

July 24, 1949

parade

The Washington Post

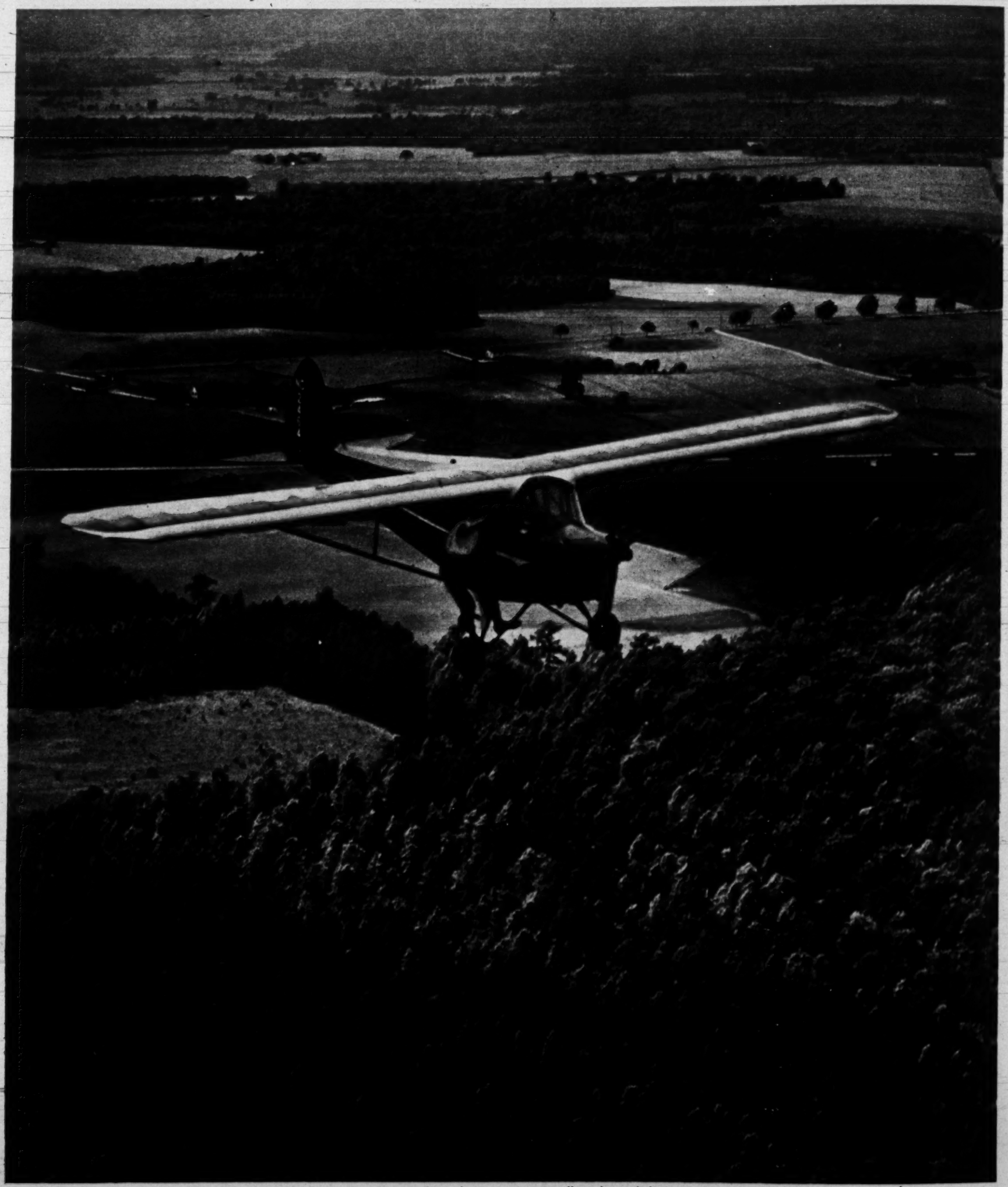


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Here Comes the Wheat!

U. S. harvests its 1949 grain; but Farmer Dunagan has his troubles

SEE PAGE 8



Standard barnstormers' thriller is to cut motor, have passenger struggle to start propeller, then glide into a landing on a dead motor. Customers love it.

Grand finale of Newton-McGinnis airshow: Earl Newton flys a condemned plane, and after making two passes at a specially built barrier, crashes it at 80 miles an hour.

Even though stunt isn't as dangerous as it looks, Newton's wife is relieved after crash. Steel pilot cabin and shoulder harness to stop forward pitching protect Newton.

Barnstormers Are Back

Like daredevil "aviators" of 30 years ago, today's aerobats curdle spectators' blood with fast thrills.

This is part of crowd of 5,000 who thrilled to aerobatics.

THE DAREDEVIL BARNSTORMER is again packing them in at small airfields across the country.

During the last few years the number of air-circuses that have accounted for tens of thousands of stiff-necks and missed heart-beats has increased from zero to about 20. The 1949 stunt men, however, are unlike their slam-bang, 1919 forerunners.

For one thing, the present day stunters have to fly under regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board. And in many ways they are better airmen because of it. Yet they pull off their hair-raising acts with such seeming recklessness that the audience is unaware of the skill and coordination really at work.

Most of the teams are operating on the West Coast, but on the eastern seaboard is one of the maddest teams of them all. It consists of two wild men, Earl Newton, of Philadelphia, and Walt McGinnis, of Hatboro, Pa.

For a 50 cent side bet between themselves they "race to earth," jumping from a plane at 5,000 feet, pulling the parachute ripcord below 1,000.

THRILLS FOR THE SPECTATORS

That's the sort of thing they do just for the fun of it. What will they do for money? One recent Sunday afternoon at the airfield at Harrington, Del., 5,000 spectators found out.

Newton and McGinnis put on a series of stunts that scared the daylights out of everybody.

They flew through an entire afternoon with "ribbon-pick-ups" (see photograph) delayed parachute jumps, precision flying, wing-walking, and other capers. The finale was a blood-chilling swoop by Newton who came down from the sky and crashed his flimsy plane into a barrier at 80 miles an hour, without injuring himself.

A serious interest in flying led Newton, who drives a bus for a living, and McGinnis, a factory worker, into their week-end shenanigans. But the thrills and a chance for quick money were added inducements.

They found thrills-a'plenty. But for most of the aerial comedians, Newton-McGinnis included, the money just isn't there. Although 5,000 people may be enthralled by a show, only 20 percent buy their way into a field. Others remain outside and watch.

Still, Newton and McGinnis feel they'll hit the jackpot. Meanwhile, there are the thrills. But there ought to be an easier way for men to make a living.

Walt McGinnis, precision flyer, is about to go through 40-ft. space between trees with only 10-ft. clearance.

With his brother, Allan, as passenger, Newton taxis "crash" plane, an old one (cost $100) to takeoff point.

More dangerous than crash, "ribbon pick-up" requires split-second timing between pilot and Newton.

ON PARADE:

When you buy a Paris hat you can wear it, hear it, or eat it

Real grapes, mixed fruits, and a live bird in cage give mesdamoiselles hat decorations of the year.

A bird in the hat? Mais oui! If the song enchants in the tree, why not in the hat? Et tres chic, non?

If you 'ave hunger, devour a cherry. If very hungry, eat le hat. Nevair starve. So verree 'andy.

If Madame stays out all night, what so naturale as to carry les breakfast rolls? Eh? Non, no coffee.

The Turning Point

HECTOR CHEVIGNY: ***He decided that life was still worth living . . .***

"PUT IT THIS WAY," said the calm voice. "Sometimes there comes a point in your life when you feel like shooting yourself. But you don't. In a way, that's a turning point. If later you're glad that you didn't, it proves you were right."

The speaker was "blind" Hector Chevigny, top-flight writer of radio and television scripts, magazine stories, and books, including the current "The Woman of the Rock," a lively novel about a lady religious leader in Los Angeles.

Almost everyone with a radio has listened to a Chevigny program. Thousands of television fans have seen them acted out. Millions of readers have read his stories and books. Few know he is blind.

Born 44 years ago in Missoula, Mont., he began his career as editor of the Spokane, Wash., County News, broke into radio via Seattle's station KOMO in 1928, moved to Hollywood a few years later as one of its most promising radio and movie script writers. In November, 1943, at what seemed the height of his career, he went to New York on a business trip. It was the bigtime at last. Ten days later, his sight fuzzed and glimmered out. By next spring, three operations later, he was told it was gone for good. He faced a heart-breaking future.

Other men might have done other things. (He confesses he considered everything.) In the end, he pulled himself together, told his wife and his daughter he intended to go on writing. He got a Seeing Eye dog and a secretary and went to work.

WRITES THOUSAND SCRIPTS

In the five years since, he has turned out over 1,000 radio scripts, including hundreds for the Morton Downey show, his own "Plays By Ear" for NBC, half the current "Mr. & Mrs. North" series for CBS. Last year he televised "Chevrolet on Broadway" for TV-NBC, wrote (1) several short stories and articles for magazines, (2) an interpretation of blindness ("My Eyes Have a Cold Nose"), and (3) his novel.

THE COVER: On a sunny day, wheat farmer Bert Dunagan, of Olney, Texas, whose brother's story is told on page 8, examines some of the winter wheat that brought a prize—and headaches. Clouds soon covered the sun: rains set in. Farmers' troubles were just beginning. Yet this year's crop may approach record.

PICTURE CREDITS: Ben and Sid Ross, Cover, 8–11; Charles Rotkin, 2–3; Genevieve Bernard—I.N.P., 4; Pat and Faith Terry, 5; Rapho-Guillumette, 6–7; David Eisendrath, jr., 12–13, 19–21; Brown Bros., I.N.P., 16–17; Cartoons by Lew Follette, 18; Metropolitan Museum of Art, 20; Andre de Dienes, 22–23.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

JESS GORKIN, Editor
WALLACE A. SPRAGUE, Managing Editor
EDW. D. FALES, Assist. Mg. Ed.—EDW. R. WADE, Art Dir.
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, Editorial Director

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Comfortable in open-collar shirt, assistant secretary Elmer P. Rinal wears summer garb of employees of Akron Savings and Loan Co.

Shirtsleeve Bankers

Akron customers rubbed their eyes . . . But so far there have been no complaints

SEEING A BANKER in shirtsleeves is like seeing an admiral in overalls. You just rub your eyes.

That's just what customers of the Akron (Ohio) Savings and Loan Co. did one day this summer—until they discovered that the fault lay with the bankers—not with their eyes. There were the bankers — in shirtsleeves — and, yes, minus even their ties.

This assault on tradition was an idea of Savings and Loan Co. president A. E. "Arch" Albright, one banker who would rather work in comfort than "swelter in style."

Early this summer, Albright's bank bought eight dozen open-collar, cool-weave sports shirts. Albright distributed six to each employee. The results have been all that Albright hoped for. Employee and customer reaction has been unanimously favorable, and, already, several other firms have followed Albright's lead.

Albright is enthusiastic about emancipating the bankers. "Shirtsleeves," he says, "are just common sense."

Shirtsleeves for summer: A. E. Albright (right), president of Akron Savings and Loan Co., explains his plan to visitor George Cullen.

See FILM Routed By New Improved Pepsodent!

Brighter teeth, cleaner breath in 7 days—or Double Your Money Back!

WHY FILM MUST BE REMOVED

1. FILM collects stains that make teeth look dull
2. FILM harbors germs that breed bad breath
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4. FILM never lets up—it forms continually on everyone's teeth

Now Faster Foaming!
Make this 7-day Pepsodent Test!

In just 7 days, new improved Pepsodent will bring a thrilling brightness to your teeth, new freshness to your breath—or we'll return twice what you paid!

New Pepsodent Tooth Paste foams wonderfully—goes to work faster, fighting film: **(1)** Pepsodent makes short work of the discoloring stains that collect on film. **(2)** It routs film's "bad breath" germs that cause food particles to decay. **(3)** Pepsodent helps protect you from acid produced by germs that lurk in film. This acid, many dentists agree, is the *cause* of tooth decay. **(4)** Film forms continually. Remove it regularly and quickly with Pepsodent.

Buy New Pepsodent now on our double-your-money-back guarantee. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula! No other tooth paste contains Irium*—or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent. *For the safety of your smile use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year.*

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade mark for purified alkyl sulfate.

Buy New Pepsodent—try it for just 7 days. If you're not completely convinced it gives you cleaner breath and brighter teeth, mail unused portion of tube to Pepsodent Division, Lever Bros. Co., Dept. G, Chicago, Ill. Besides postage, you'll receive—

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

In Defense of Parents

By JOHN FROSCH, M.D.

THE DOORBELL RINGS at the same time as the telephone. Upstairs the baby is yowling for milk at the top of its voice. In the backyard a bloodcurdling shriek arises — Junior is pulling Sister's hair. The dishes are lying unwashed in the sink.

Faced with all this, Mother, according to some psychologists, is supposed to preserve her equanimity, display tact, charm, deep psychological understanding to her children, and not show the slightest tremor of exasperation. What's more, she's not even supposed to feel it.

I'd like to meet that mother. As a matter of fact, I have — right in my office, as a patient.

"I feel I'm a failure as a mother," she told me. "I find myself getting irritated at my children. They do such things—I keep finding myself wanting to say 'no' to them more often than I feel is right. I don't want to reject or inhibit them, yet I can't let them do all the things they want. I feel terribly inadequate."

This was a personable woman, in her late twenties, but obviously distressed, tense and depressed. There had been others like her before—the mother who feels she is failing her child because she finds herself reacting to it with feelings contrary to the best teachings of child upbringing—or at least what she thinks the best teachings are.

PROTECT JUNIOR'S INITIATIVE

Like many others, this mother was afraid that if she restricted her child she would be frustrating and rejecting it, and that could lead to dire consequences. If she became annoyed at something the child was doing, even if it was destructive, she mustn't restrict it, because this would interfere with the child's personality and initiative.

How did this mother and many others like her get that way? Was there something to what she said? Was she right about the best opinions of psychiatrists and others who are concerned with problems of child upbringing?

Actually, a great deal has been attributed to psychiatry which arises out of misinterpretations and misconceptions. It is really very difficult to tell a parent the absolutely correct way of bringing up a child. Each parent-child relationship is a unique and specific one. Although there are some feelings among experts about general attitudes to be taken in this relationship, hard rules as to what a parent should do and should not do under certain circumstances just do not work out.

Psychiatrists studying personality development have found that in many instances severe disturbances in the parent-child relationship may interfere markedly with the child's development.

For example, Dr. Rene Spitz, a well-known New York psychoanalyst, studied a group of children deprived of close contact with their mothers. He compared them with another group, also in an institution, but where mothers were permitted closer contact with them.

The differences in development of these two groups of children were astounding. The deprived children were retarded in their total development, not only emotionally but intellectually and physically. Amazingly enough, the children of the deprived group, in spite of excellent medical care, seemed to have very little resistance to infections, their death rate was shockingly high as compared with the other group.

Studies of this sort have tended to highlight the extreme importance of a good child-parent relationship for the healthy development of the child. On the other hand, other studies have shown that a child exposed to a very rigid and restrictive upbringing suffered markedly in his subsequent personality development.

Reports of this type unquestionably have tended to make the modern parent keenly aware of the importance of a good relationship with his child. Many modern parents have considered corporal punishment the depth of degraded child-parent relationship. To them, the child who was slapped by that ogre parent was sure to develop into a delinquent or a neurotic.

Popular articles have tended to exploit these parental anxieties. Innumerable stories highlighting the rejecting parent and pointing up the failure of parents, aroused grave misgivings in the minds of parents who felt that by preventing Junior from breaking a lamp in the living room they were frustrating a future physicist. This attitude is epitomized by the following story:

THE RESPONSE DIRECT

An amiable old gentleman walking in the park saw a youngster playing alone. With a smile he asked the child: "What school do you go to, little boy?" He received a prompt answer: "What business is it of yours?" "Oh," replied the old gentleman, "you go to a progressive school, don't you?"

The mother previously described, and hundreds of others like her, wouldn't trust her own impulses in coping with Junior. She developed guilt feelings and fears that she would be responsible for a future catastrophe. These guilt feelings interfered not only with her own happiness but paralyzed her in dealing with her children.

But just what are the actual facts? Do psychiatrists really mean the child is to be permitted to do everything it wants lest it be frustrated? Do they consider discipline of any sort taboo?

The answer is that this idea, like many others, is a distortion and a misconception of what most reputable psychiatrists actually believe. It is unquestionable that over-indulgence may easily have just as dire consequences as over-restriction.

After all, isn't it unrealistic to permit a child to do whatever he wants under all circumstances? He isn't going to be living in the sort of world that will tolerate that behavior, and in the long run he will probably suffer

THE AUTHOR of this article, Dr. John Frosch, is senior psychiatrist at famous Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital in New York, edits the American Psychoanalytical Association magazine.

She's developing her art—on the wallpaper. The art's fine, but her mother will have to tell her about walls.

Who's going to be the boss—you or Junior? He wants your control

severely if he persists in such a belief.

We are simple human beings. We are not perfect. We have our likes and dislikes, our periods of anger and annoyance, our tolerances and intolerances. Just because we happen to be parents it is too much to expect us to become perfect human beings overnight.

Let's not kid ourselves. Many situations do arise where we feel exasperated with the children and have an overwhelming desire to yell at Junior to cut it out. If we do, what will happen? I do not say that this is the best way to deal with the situation, but let's be realistic and accept limitations in ourselves as well as in life.

HOW TO LIVE WITH OTHERS

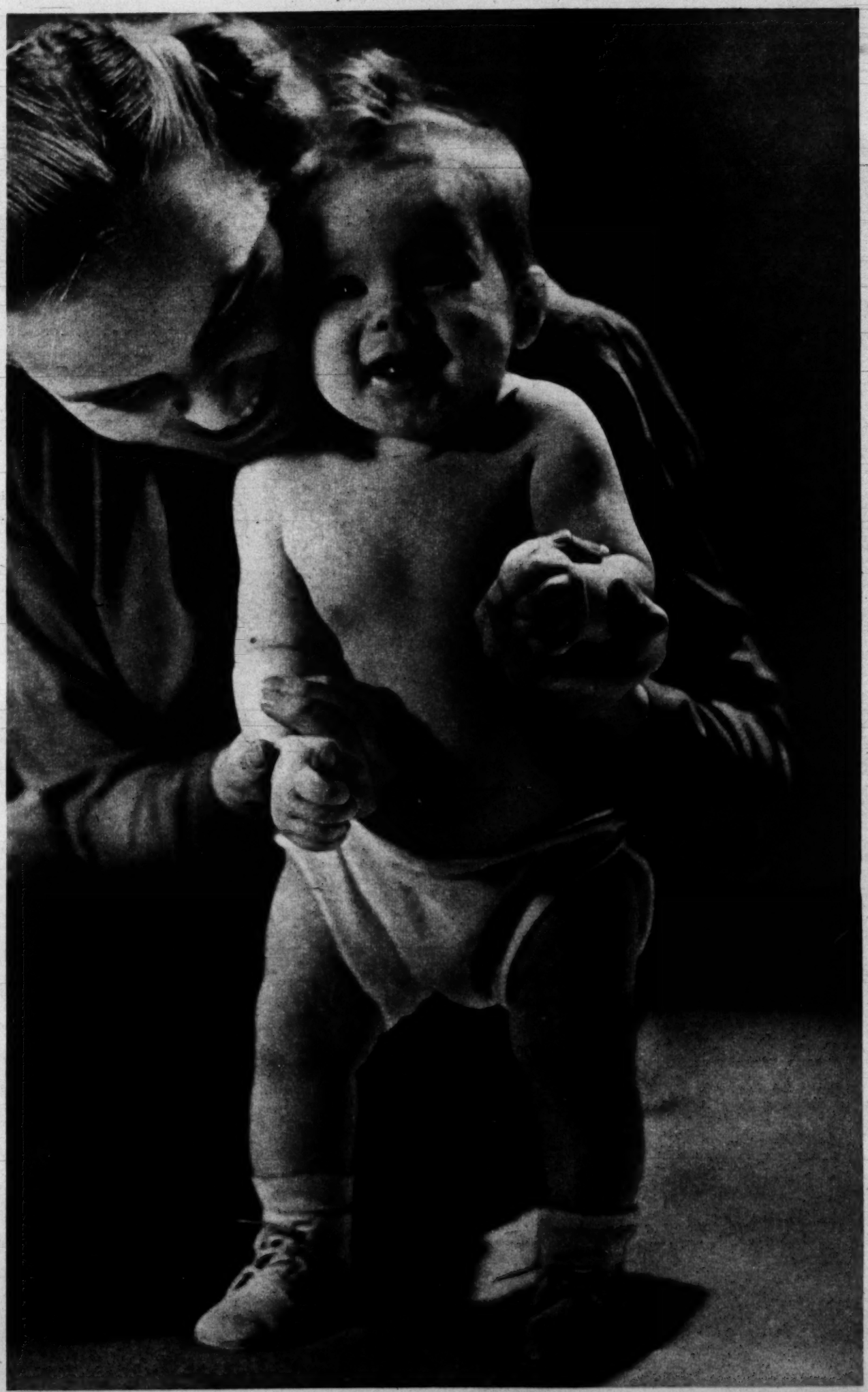
Living with others means having some degree of restraint. Growing up to a large extent consists of learning how to live with others and to restrain such impulses as may lead us into difficulties. Perhaps the word discipline is too old-fashioned. Whatever you call it, it does play an integral role in child development. We expect very little of the infant but as it grows older we expect more renunciation of certain activities which if given full play would ultimately lead to disaster. Not only is such judicious restraint necessary, but I will go a step farther and say that in general the child seeks it and desires it. He wants the help of the adult in learning how to curb and redirect his aggressive impulses. If this help is not forthcoming he resents it, and feels it as an indication that the parent is not interested.

This is not a green signal to vent your spleen on your child. Far from it. But if you sometimes prevent Junior from breaking the furniture or tell him he will have to put away his toys at night, it will not lead to a nervous breakdown. Provided, that is, that the overall relationship is such that the child senses you love him and that in spite of momentary disagreement, is fundamentally sure you care for him.

CHILDHOOD'S GOAL: SECURITY

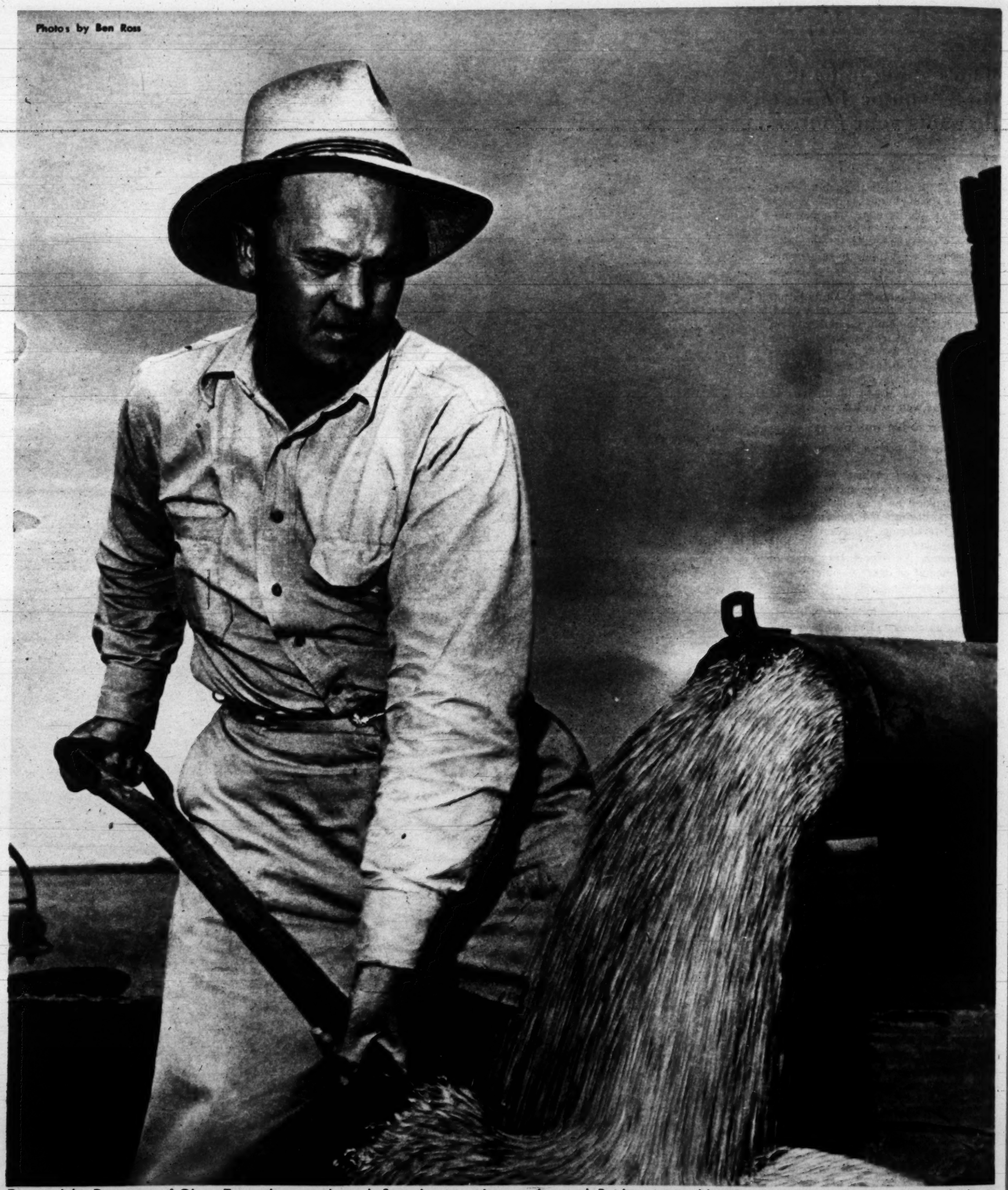
If the parents have that feeling for the child, he will know it, and the sporadic ructions and disagreements are not going to ruin the relationship. Basically, the child seeks security and finds it in the love of his parents. If it's there, he will accept the fact that his parents are human, have feelings, can get angry and that everything in the world is not sweetness and light.

Let us accept the fact that none of us is perfect and as parents every bit of our resources is being taxed constantly. But if you love your child he will sense it and not be afraid of you. You will do lots of things that perhaps should have been handled differently but fundamentally it will not ruin the relationship between you and the child. And that is the most important thing.



On the whole a child expects and desires restraint, and is disappointed if it doesn't get it, says Dr. Frosch.

Photos by Ben Ross



Farmer John Dunagan, of Olney, Texas, harvested year's first wheat to win annual award. But harvest troubles since have brought him price headaches.

Part of Dunagan's troubles are due to the enormous 1949 crop, expected to approach a record. Great combines began the harvest on Dunagan's farm, are working slowly into Canada.

Here Comes The Wheat!

Johnnie Dunagan of Texas harvested 1949's first bushels, but now he is not sure it was worth all the trouble he had

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the flour the mill,
And back of the mill is the wheat . . ."
—Maltbie Babcock

SOMETIME in the next few weeks, under the high-tumbling skies of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, a clattering, mechanized army of tractors and harvesters will sweep to the finale of one of 1949's greatest dramas—getting in the last of the U.S. crop of winter wheat. It's estimated in advance to reach a near-record total of 1,036,710,000 bushels.

As rough-and-tumble as a log drive and as chancy as a crap game, the marathon harvest got off to a start a thousand miles to the south. There, at Olney, Texas, 43-year old wheatman Johnnie Dunagan won his place in the wheat-belt's Hall of Fame by racing in with 1949's first marketable bushels.

Involving 62,000 men (13,000 of them migrant workers from other states) in the Texas Panhandle alone, Operation Wheatfield got under way last May. It boomed up out of Texas in June, mushroomed over a dozen states, will end in the windy steppes of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba a month from now. This year, it has been even more exciting than usual. Perhaps too exciting.

For one thing, rains in some states weighed the wheatheads too low for the cutter-blades and bogged the heavy combines knee-deep in mud. An already glutted market sent prices skittering below even the Government's $1.87 a bushel. Scarce storage and embargoed freight cars added to the growers troubles. By this month, the harvest had caused high blood pressures all the way from the farms to the Chicago wheat pit. And vote-conscious Washington politicians got the jitters.

Few farmers had a more hectic time than first-harvester Johnnie Dunagan himself. Early on the morning of May 20, after talking gloomily about the weather with neighbor Walt Timmons, he and his younger brother Bert drove his 1941 Ford pickup truck out along State Highway 79 to his 206 acres of Black Hull wheat in northern Throckmorton County.

As usual, they stripped a wheathead, rubbed husks from kernels between calloused fingers, popped the kernels into their mouths and bit. If too "doughy" it would be rejected as too damp for safe storage. It was just about right. "I guess she's ready," said Bert.

Racing as fast as wheels could turn, they ran Bert's McCormack-Deering tractor and a combine into the field at 11:30 a.m., harvested 50 bushels. They delivered them to older brother Joe at the Olney Gin Company 14 miles away at exactly 1:55 p.m. for $1.96 a bushel.

Scoop on news of Dunagan's feat was scored by Alf Evans of Olney *Enterprise*. But two days later, Dunagan's jinx began.

An hour and thirty-five minutes later, another farmer named Mike Hartmangruber raced a load onto the scales of the Lennie Southard Elevator in Iowa Park, to the northeast, to the accompaniment of popping flash-bulbs and cheers by reporters who had not yet heard of Dunagan's bushels.

But Dunagan finally won recognition and a $50 prize. He found, however, that there were headaches to come. Most of his wheat was still in the field and clouds were forming.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

NEW SALAD TRICKS with Vegetables

FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

KNOX
the REAL
Gelatine
ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

Crisp Vegetable Salad

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Gelatine
in: ¼ cup cold water

Add: 1 cup hot water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar

Stir until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Stir in: ¼ cup diced cucumber
¾ cup diced celery
½ cup finely shredded carrot
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper

Turn mixture into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold onto crisp greens and serve with French dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

Snappy Salad

Proceed as above but add 1 teaspoon horseradish to the recipe and replace above vegetables with 1 cup diced cooked or canned beets and ½ cup diced celery.

FREE . . . *Treasury of Budget Recipes in 1949 Gel-Cookery*

Send for the new 1949 Gel-Cookery Book, "Mrs. Knox's Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery," packed with recipes folks like best. Prize salads for men, novel desserts and grand, practical main dishes. Secrets for dressing up lower-cost foods and leftovers, for better meals with less kitchen-time. Dozens of ingenious ways to use Knox, the *real* Gelatine, which blends with *all* foods and flavors. Write today for the new Gel-Cookery ideas you'll use again and again. Address Mrs. Knox, Box PD-7, Johnstown, N. Y.

City Life vs. Country Life

What's better—a youth spent down on the farm, or one spent in the city where there are supposed to be "more things to do"? PARADE posed this question recently to a group of Toledo, O., citizens, and next week reports their emphatic and rather surprising answers. Look for a full account in your copy of PARADE next Sunday.

Look how these dinners compare!

		LAMB CHOP DINNER	PARD (1 CAN)
Protein	(gms.)	22.3	52.8
Carbohydrate	(gms.)	35.0	45.7
Fat	(gms.)	53.9	14.7
Iron	(mgs.)	4.5	22.7
Calcium	(gms.)	0.05	2.0
Phosphorus	(gms.)	0.31	1.59
Vitamin A	(units)	49.0	550.0
Vitamin B Thiamine	(mgs.)	0.36	1.41
Vitamin B Riboflavin	(mgs.)	0.34	1.86
Vitamin B Niacin	(mgs.)	7.66	18.2

Energy:
Lamb chop dinner: 23.8% of daily caloric needs for average man
Pard (1 can): 100% of daily caloric needs for 20 lb. dog

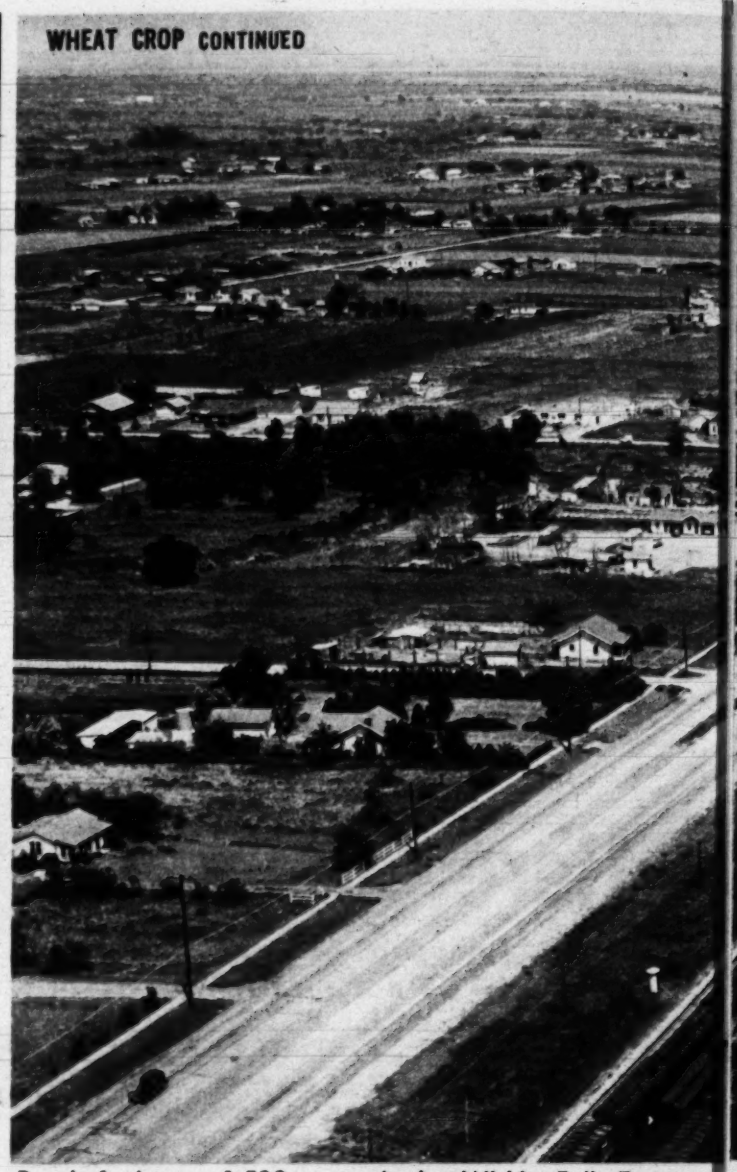
Pard provides the complete balanced diet every dog needs every day. Tasty . . . that lamb chop dinner! And nourishing! But it's no more nutritious than the dish of rich, meaty-red PARD.

PARD is better balanced too. It's a complete, one-dish dinner—gives your dog *all* the known essential ingredients. When you feed PARD, no additional meat—nothing more—is ever needed.

Every can of PARD contains all the minerals, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and calories your dog is known to need. Feeding tests on *generations* of dogs in Swift's kennels have proved that PARD helps assure robust health and vigor when it is fed regularly.

Remember: when you feed your dog PARD, he needs nothing more . . . he can get nothing better!

PARD IS MADE BY SWIFT & COMPANY



Ready for harvest 1,500 cars waited at Wichita Falls, Tex.

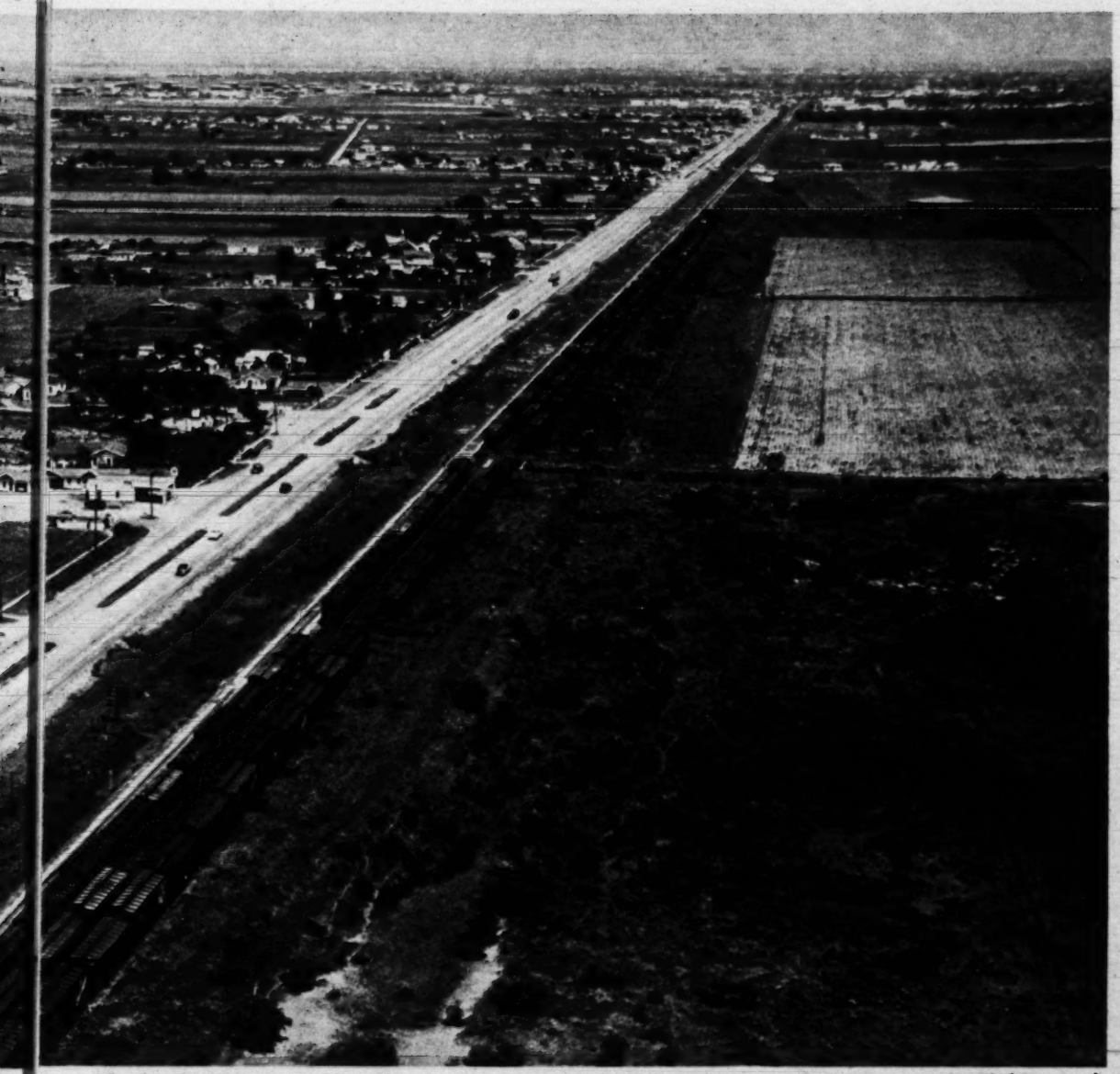
The prices went down

THE 1949 HARVEST JINX showed up while Dunagan was still trying to get used to being famous.

Two days after his decision to start harvesting a thunderstorm drenched the fields. Hail followed the rain, and by the next morning (a Monday) the wheat was lying too low to harvest and the field was a bog. On Tuesday and Wednesday, it rained all over again and he sloshed gloomily around the machines.

On Friday, the wheat was dry enough (less than 14 percent moisture) but the price had fallen all the way from the $1.96 per bushel of a week ago to $1.76. Wheat traders,

$50 bond is handed Dunagan by Worth Coffey, secretary of Olney Chamber of Commerce. It was prize for first wheat.



But by the time most of Dunagan's wheat was ready railroads were refusing storage loads (see text).

and tempers went up in '49's jinxed harvest

alarmed at predictions of a bumper harvest coming on top of 300,000,000 bushels still left over from last year, and a threatened scarcity of storage space, were buying cautiously. Dunagan sold 170 bushels at $1.76. But by the time he rushed back with another load, the price had fallen to $1.68. He feverishly harvested and sold two more loads. Then darkness and dampness stopped work.

On Saturday, the price went down to $1.60. Dunagan, hearing the news after his truck had started toward the elevator, raced to stop it in his 1948 Chevvie sedan, met it on the way back.

Theoretically, a wheat farmer faced with falling prices could deliver to a government storage elevator and get a rock-bottom $1.87 a bushel loan on it, repaying the government for past loans if commercial prices went up. But the wheat had to be actually accepted at an actual elevator. The alternative was to pile wheat on the ground temporarily and pray for dry weather and high prices.

With new thunderheads darkening the sky, the rumor went around that the elevators had stopped buying, and that the 1,500 railroad cars that had been waiting on the siding for a quick harvest were refusing any wheat not definitely sold. Near-panic broke out when the price went down to $1.58. Things weren't quite as bad as that price would indicate, but they were bad enough. Elevators were doling out acceptances to regular customers, usually 10 per cent of each farmer's crop.

Dunagan feverishly raced two combines around his field to get as much wheat as possible in government bins. One Olney farmer angrily phoned Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in Washington demanding to know why elevators were slowing sales and why the government didn't provide more storage space. Desperate knots of farmers discussed cutting open crude oil tanks for use as granaries, and commandeering empty stores and schools. To make things even more exciting, the usual hordes of migrant workers and combines from Oklahoma and north Texas poured into the Olney area to help with the harvest Dunagan had started. Farmers who couldn't find storage started to sell for $1.50.

Finally, a week later, while standing on a tractor-pulled plow, Dunagan slipped and was struck by the rear furrow wheel. He went to the hospital for ten days—a gash in his right leg.

Getting out slightly less than a month after his hour of triumph, he totalled the profits of his 206 acres. All told, he made $4,416 (including $3,336 as a loan on part of his wheat). Costs came to $2,060. (They included seeds, wages of a helper at planting time last October, $3 an acre to his brother to rent and run two combines, and extra help.) Then the rent, 25 per-cent of his gross revenue, came to $1,104. Net profit: about $1,250 and a bad leg.

Later, on the radio, he heard the government had approved an emergency program to build room for 50,000,000 bushels, was easing loan terms. And wheat was higher. Dunagan kept his fingers crossed. Luckily, he also had a job in an Olney store.

Bad storm left fields too muddy for machines only two days after Dunagan's triumph. Prices fell by the hour.

"Gypsy" combines, roving harvest area seeking work, had to stand idle waiting for the sun to dry out the crop.

Job in Lunn's Furniture Store, in Olney, is Dunagan's hedge against vagaries of harvest. It pays household bills.

Dunagan family won't benefit from year's slim wheat profit. Next year, Dunagan jokes, he'll plant sunflowers.

WAITING FOR THE BREAK

It may never there's

PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE in a hit play, strange as it may seem to a musician, is the pie in the sky to both beginner and veteran in the theaters of New York's Broadway.

Understudying a famous star can be tedious. But it does pay a living wage and it gives an ambitious actor top-grade experience. Best of all, it puts him on third base, ready to score, if the play's star meets with an accident, has ill health, or suffers badly from that occupational disease of actors: tantrums of temperament.

There are two types of understudies. One plays a minor role or may even dance in the chorus. For the latter chore he gets the usual salary (about $75 weekly) plus the Actors' Equity minimum for an understudy—a total of $150 per week. The other type, the stand-by, has no other active role, and merely gets paid as insurance against an emergency. Compare this with the stars' $3,000 to $3,500 a week!

The understudy rehearses religiously twice a week, and it's an unwritten law that the star absent himself from these rehearsals. Contrary to general belief, the understudy is not expected to imitate the star. He must make his own personality felt, supply his own shadings.

Personalities like Bobby Clark, Mae West, Ray Bolger, Al Jolson and a handful of others seldom have understudies simply because shows are written around them. A hit like "Miss Liberty" is just the opposite. Here the lure is the score of a master composer—Irving Berlin.

Today's understudies are likely to be tomorrow's stars, so let's look at some of the outstanding ones.

Edward T. Binns, Ralph Bellamy's understudy in "Detective Story," is a 32-year-old war veteran who's been in show business for a dozen years. He hasn't had a chance yet to show his mettle—Bellamy is too healthy.

Former Army Major Dickinson Eastham of Opelousa, La., sang with the St. Louis Grand Opera Association before understudying Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific."

Mary Martin, also of "South Pacific," has a 21-year-old former Rockette named Sandra Deel understudying her songs and antics. Sandra is a veteran of half a dozen musicals and played the ingenue lead in the road company of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Lee Cobb's understudy in "Death of a Salesman" is Robert F. Simon, a 40-year-old Mansfield, O., salesman who as assistant director frequently finds himself coaching the star.

Henry Fonda's shadow in "Mr. Roberts" is Alex Nicol, a former reporter and veteran of summer theater companies. Alex also plays a minor role in the play, one which calls for him to get into a scrap which Fonda breaks up. Once Alex smacked the star a little too hard, then apologized. "I'm not trying to cripple you so I can replace you," he told Fonda.

Lisa Kirk, the singing comedienne in "Kiss Me, Kate," has Louise Howard of Flora, Ill., as her understudy. She doubles as an entertainer at the Blue Angel nightclub.

Also in "Kate," Alfred Drake's new understudy (his first one, Keith Andes, won the lead in the second company), is Ted Scott of Los Angeles. Ted's a stand-by—which means that he has to be at the theater every night.

Patricia Morison, on leave from Hollywood, is understudied by a former University of Denver music student, Peggy Ferris. Peg is also a member of the ensemble. Like her fellow hopefuls, she's waiting for that wonderful break.

FRONT ROW: THE STARS

RALPH BELLAMY "Detective Story" — EZIO PINZA "South Pacific" — MARY MARTIN "South Pacific"

BACK ROW: THE UNDERSTUDIES

Edward T. Binns — Dickinson Eastham — Sandra Deel

Stars and understudies: In this exclusive PARADE photograph appear eight top stars of current Broadway

ver come, but to the understudies of Broadway stars,
e's always a chance they'll play the big role themselves

HY GARDNER'S
NEWSREEL
FEATURETTE

LEE J. COBB
"Death of a Salesman"

HENRY FONDA
"Mister Roberts"

LISA KIRK
"Kiss Me, Kate"

ALFRED DRAKE
"Kiss Me, Kate"

PATRICIA MORISON
"Kiss Me, Kate"

Robert Simon

Alex Nichol

Louise Howard

Ted Scott

Peggy Ferris

adway hits, together with the hopefuls who learn their lines, practice their roles—and yearn for the day when stars won't show up at curtain-time.

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Follow chilled soup and savory crackers with a piping hot mixed grill of liver sausage, bologna, tomatoes and bananas, arranged on a large platter.

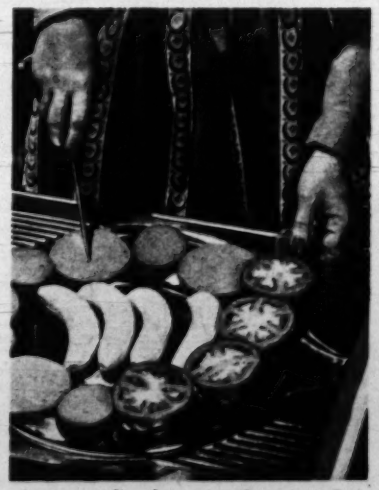
BROILER DINNER . . . *ready in ten minutes*

HERE'S A DINNER that's a July joy! Ready for the table in a matter of minutes, and as good to eat as anyone could wish. While the mixed grill is broiling, prepare the crackers and whisk them into the oven for the last few minutes of broiling time. As they toast to a golden brown, add cold milk to chilled, condensed cream of pea soup and give the mixture a brisk whirl with an egg beater. Serve fresh peaches and thick cream for dessert, and generous, cooling, glasses of iced tea or coffee.

Broiler Dinner

4 thick slices bologna
4 thick slices liver sausage
2 large firm tomatoes
4 all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas

Have the bologna and liverwurst slices cut about ⅜ inch thick; remove outer casing. Cut a small slit in center of bologna slices to prevent curling. Halve tomatoes; peel bananas. Arrange on broiler rack. Brush all foods with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle bananas and tomatoes with salt. Place in broiler, with surface of food 3 inches below heat. Broil 10 minutes, turning meats once. Serves 4.



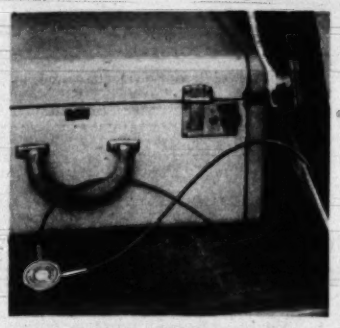
Arrange foods on broiler pan. Cut slits in centers of bologna slices. Brush with melted butter or oleo.

Spread crisp salted crackers with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with celery seed. Place in oven.

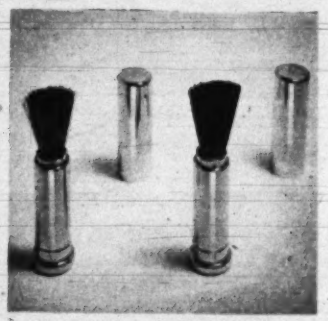
Finally, add equal amount cold milk to chilled condensed pea soup. Beat with rotary egg beater.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN



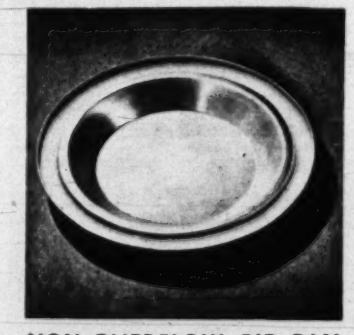
NEW CABLE LOCK is designed for use with luggage rack, bicycles, boats, baby carriages. Has plastic sheath to protect objects, avoid abrasion, corrosion.



FOR QUICK BRUSH-UPS on trips, powder and suede brushes are available in a convenient, gold-plated lipstick case. Turn swivel and the brush pops out.

SEAL LOCK OF BABY'S HAIR plus name, photo and birthday in this plastic device to make attractive gift or keepsake. Just open back, insert contents, press.

NEW SUNSHADE cools car interior without obstructing view, is good protection against rain or snow. Mounts easily by screw to underside of window moldings.



NON-OVERFLOW PIE PAN eliminates juicy or charred mess that needs to be scraped out of the oven. Juice falls into the groove instead of dribbling over.

PROBLEM OF EVEN CONTROL of yarn is ended by new device. A simple rotary motion of index finger gets yarn on needle evenly and makes perfect stitch.

Add Other New Conveniences Now Available:

POSTAGE METER slightly larger than dial telephone is a complete metered mailing machine for small business and professional man or for busy householders. It stamps, seals mail of all kinds and classes, "dials" any value of postage needed, automatically accounts for postage used and on hand.

ELECTRONIC LIGHT WATCHMAN for homes turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. It can be used for night light in garage, hallway, yard, porch. Attached to living room lamp, it provides "lived-in" appearance while you're on vacation, helps keep intruders away. Device is 5" x 4" x 3½", needs no attention.

ADAPTOR ASSURES straight, tight candles, fits any standard candlestick. Short tube-like section with ribbed inner surface holds the candle rigid, expansion base fits into candlestick.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

purest soap... the surest way

to keep your cottons crisp and gay!

wash summer colors with pure Chiffon!

CRISP! COOL! COLORFUL! Chiffon *keeps* your pretty cottons that way *all* summer long. For Chiffon washes gently, thoroughly—removes harmful soil that soapless substitutes *can't*. And, unlike strong granulated soaps, Chiffon contains no harsh "filler" to weaken fabrics. It's safe, gentle, kind as only the *purest* soap can be. No purer soap was ever made!

YOUR LOVELY HANDS never tell how busy you've been, when you use Chiffon for dishes. Chiffon actually *protects* your hands, for all-pure Chiffon Flakes contain no harsh alkali to make hands red and rough. They stay lovely as anything you wash in Chiffon. And Chiffon gets dishes and glassware *sparkling* in a jiffy. So get a big blue box of Chiffon today! *Extra* thrifty—because a *little* Chiffon goes so far!

Tune in STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD—CBS every Saturday

© Armour and Company

Another ARMOUR Product

No Purer Soap Was Ever Made

Pepper Martin of St. Louis Cardinals was famed for his head-first slide and rowdy infield play. In 1931 he stole world series from Philadelphia Athletics.

Where Are the Kings?

Somehow they don't make ballplayers like these any more

By FRANK DE BLOIS

IN THE OPINION of that most eccentric of mortals—the average American baseball fan—our national sport has been slipping for years and today is in a condition bordering on the comatose.

The decline began, fans insist, one day in 1937 when Dizzy Dean stubbed his toe while pitching in the annual All-Star game. Favoring the bad toe, the great man next hurt his arm, lost his fog ball and and soon was washed up as a pitcher.

The decline and eventual demise of Dean's pitching arm meant the end of an era. For he was the last of the game's great personalities, the final ham actor.

Today, whenever the hot stove leagues begin to sputter, cracker-barrel baseball philosophers start to dream about Dizzy and his companions in baseball's all-star gallery of colorful kings: a gallery that includes Babe Ruth, John McGraw, Grover Alexander, Rube Waddell, Hack Wilson, Babe Herman, Pepper Martin and Rabbit Maranville.

Some of these immortals are dead now—and most of the others have retired. They are gentlemen ranchers, or gray-haired men running poolrooms, or merely old-timers sitting on the porch in the late afternoon sun. But to those who once saw them play, they're still out there hitting them into the bleachers, making impossible catches, running the bases like wolves.

BABE STILL TOPS THEM ALL

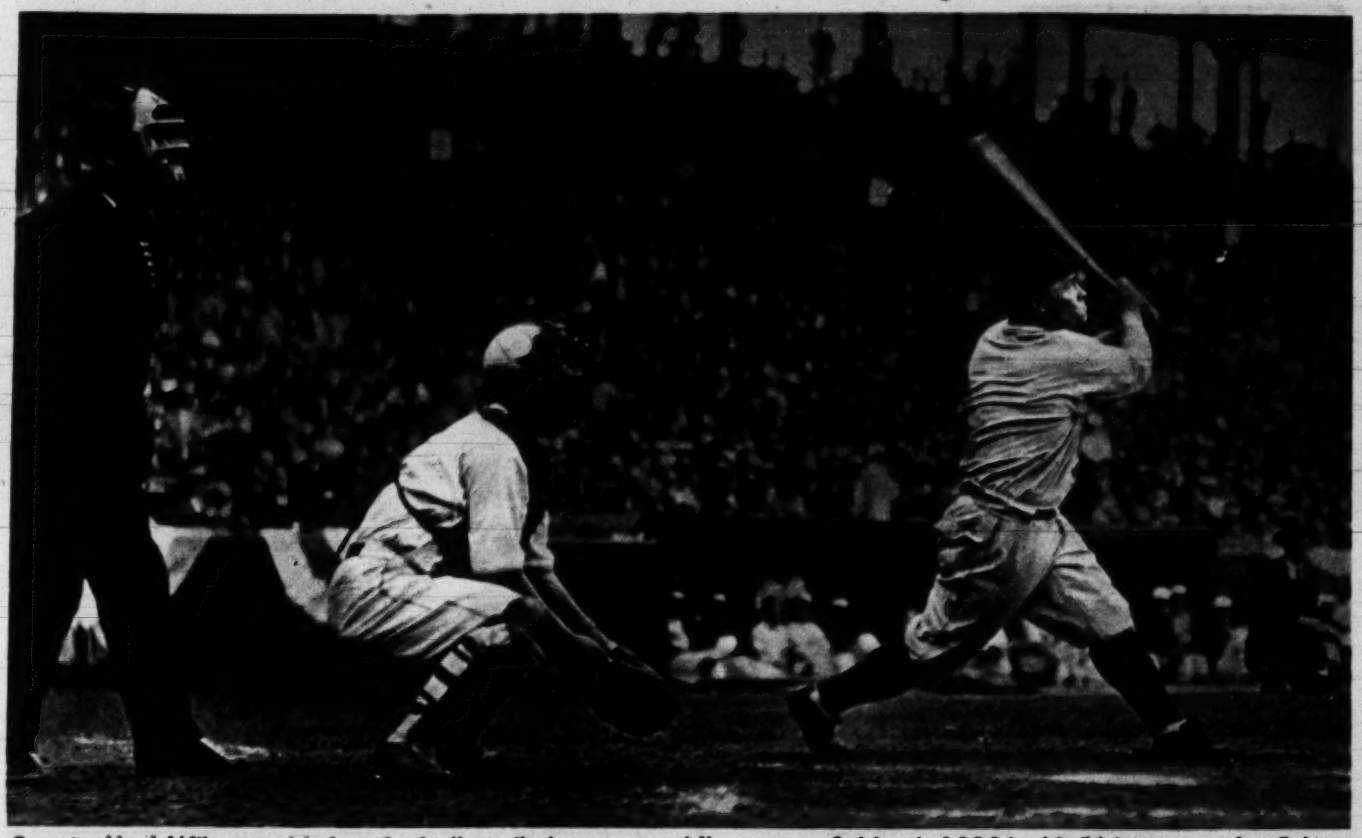
As a personality and player Babe Ruth's name still leads all the rest. A Peter Pan who never grew up, the Babe always behaved as though every afternoon was his first in a ball park and every night was New Year's Eve.

He loved sporty clothes, red neckties, yellow automobiles, hot dogs, soda pop, kids and circuses. And when he was hitting 50 home runs a year his manager, Miller Huggins, couldn't control him at all.

On one occasion Huggins was overheard mumbling to a journalist that he would "speak" to Ruth about the great slugger's late hours. At that moment the Babe came out of his room and strolled jauntily past.

They played a carefree and romantic game in the days of the titans

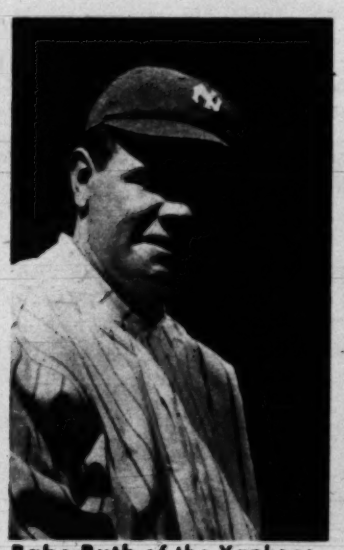
John McGraw, the great, posed with baby leopard in 1913. No leopard, young or old, was ever a match for the Giants' McGraw.



Squatty Hack Wilson could clout the ball a mile but was world's worst outfielder. In 1930 he hit 56 home runs for Cubs.

Runty Rabbit Maranville played 20 years for Boston Braves, perfected famous "basket catch" but could never hit.

Grover Alexander won 373 games for Phillies, Cubs, Cardinals. One of game's all-time greats, he didn't like training.



Babe Ruth of the Yankees, shown back in the '20s, was baseball's greatest slugger, heaviest eater, and earthiest wit.

Dizzy Dean of the Cards was most spectacular figure in post-Ruthian years, once out-talked president of National League.

Throwback to old heroes is today's Yogi Berra of Yankees. As rookie he climbed five flights in hotel to avoid tipping bellhop.

"There he is now," said the writer to Huggins, "do you still intend to speak to him?"

"Certainly," said Huggins. "Hello, Babe."

Next to Ruth the most dominant personality in the baseball history was John McGraw, the little sassbox who managed the New York Giants for more than 30 years. Pictured by magazine writers as a fatherly fellow who "joshed" his players when they dropped a fly ball, McGraw actually was a firebrand who enjoyed nothing more fully than slamming his shortstop—or an umpire—full in the mouth.

A tale, possibly apocryphal, told of McGraw is that he once threatened to flatten an umpire for a mistaken decision.

"Kindly remove your mask," said McGraw.

The umpire obliged and McGraw laid him out like a mackerel on the beach.

Regaining consciousness several hours later, the umpire spoke briefly but bitterly. "That's the last time in me life," he said, "I'll ever do a favor for him."

There are fans spread from coast to coast who still insist that Rube Waddell, a wilderness boy who once toiled for the Philadelphia Athletics, was the most wonderful fellow ever seen on a ball field. Others favor Pepper Martin who fielded hot liners and stole bases with his chest, the fabulous "Old Pete" Alexander or the almost unbreakable Rabbit Maranville. But to Brooklyn fans the undisputed king of the zanies was Babe Herman, a giant who shagged fly balls with his skull and once tripled into a double play.

HE DROVE ROBINSON WILD

In the 1920s Herman patroled right field for the Dodgers, then managed by Wilbert Robinson, a man given to spells of forgetfulness. Robinson seldom remembered the names of his players but he never had trouble identifying the Babe who chased fly balls with the futile persistence of an elderly lady pursuing a tramp with a broom.

"That Herman," Robinson once observed dreamily, "if I had eight more men like him I'd kill myself."

Herman played six years in Brooklyn despite Robinson's persistent efforts to trade, sell or give him away. In 1930 he hit .393 with 35 home runs.

Eventually traded to Cincinnati, Herman quietly disappeared into oblivion. Yet things have never been the same in Flatbush.

"Ever since they let Hoiman go," an Ebbets Field partisan remarked only recently, "conditions have been going to pot around here."

Perhaps so, but even now all is not lost. For two years ago the New York Yankees, a club which usually leans toward decorum, introduced a young catcher who seems destined for big things.

He is Yogi Berra, who although virtually unaware of the uses to which a catcher's mitt may be applied, can whale the ball a mile. And, as a character, he's right up there with the angels.

In a clubhouse chinfest recently, one of Yogi's teammates was complaining that while hunting birds last winter he ducked in and out of the bushes so hard he got a cyst on his back.

"What kind of a bird," asked Yogi, "is a cyst?"

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC

1. "Wakes Up Scalp"

1. Lucky Tiger "wakes up" scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a zesty tingle.

2. Kills Dandruff Germs*

2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (soapand water does *that*). Lucky Tiger does more—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

3. Grooms Hair Perfectly!

3. Lucky Tiger makes hair easy to keep in place—without that unnatural greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic

Eyes Tired?

Two Drops

Quick Relief!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

The 1949 Boom in Motorcycles

There's a new trend in motorcycles — toward lighter machines. And motorcycle sales are booming. Watch for a story next week.

Office picture: Waiting for Alice

"Well! Bert, old boy, I never realized you had such a charming little sister!"

Company Picnic

ONCE A YEAR comes the company clambake, when the boss becomes a Regular Guy by treating his galley slaves to an outing at a place called Mulligan's Grove or Schultz' Beach.

Experts who have studied the phenomenon say that there are three good reasons why people go: (1) To meet the boss; (2) To meet the blond in the next department; and (3) Because nobody dares stay home. Next day, one and all have a case of poison ivy.

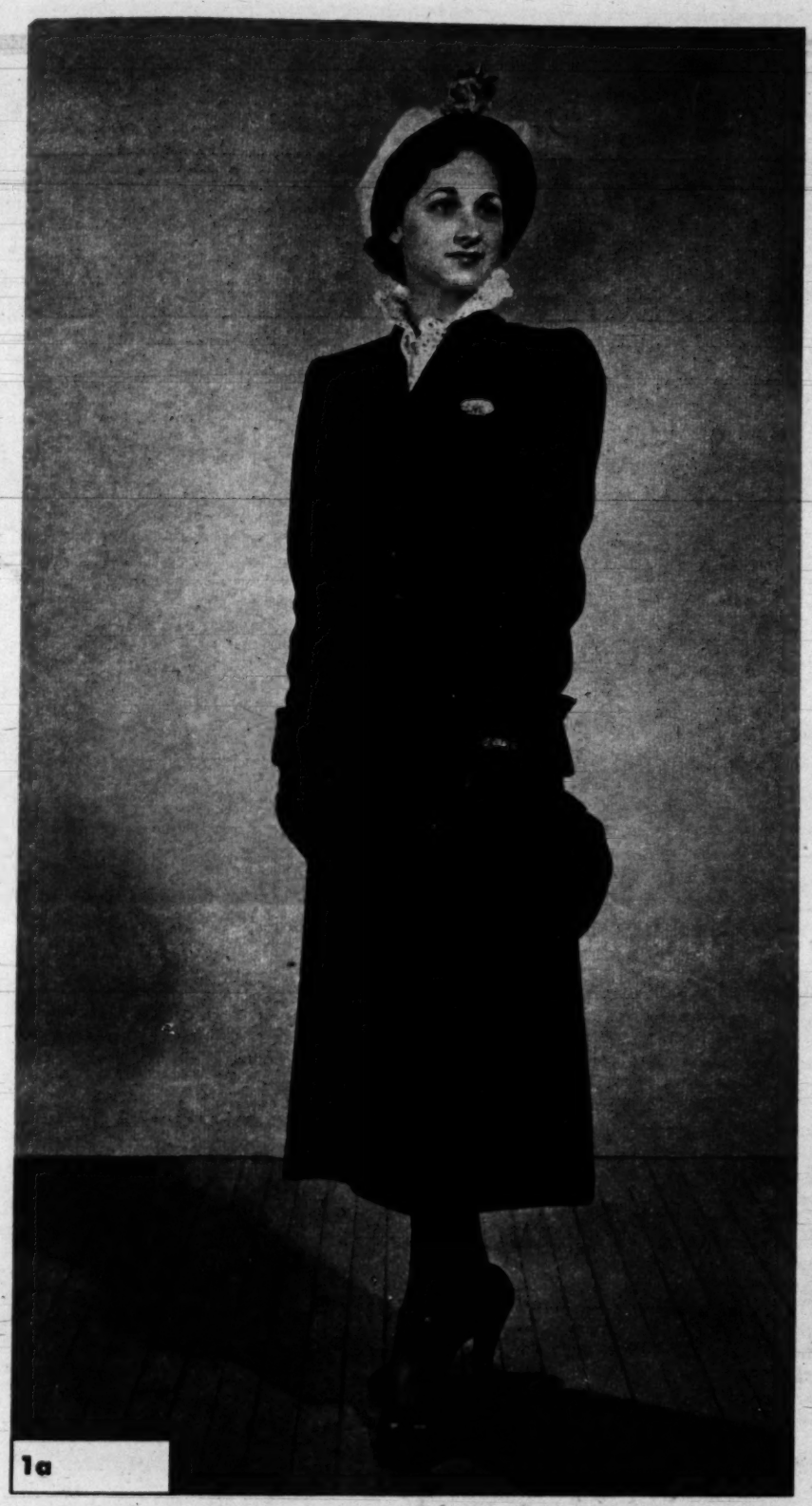
"My old man can fire yours!"

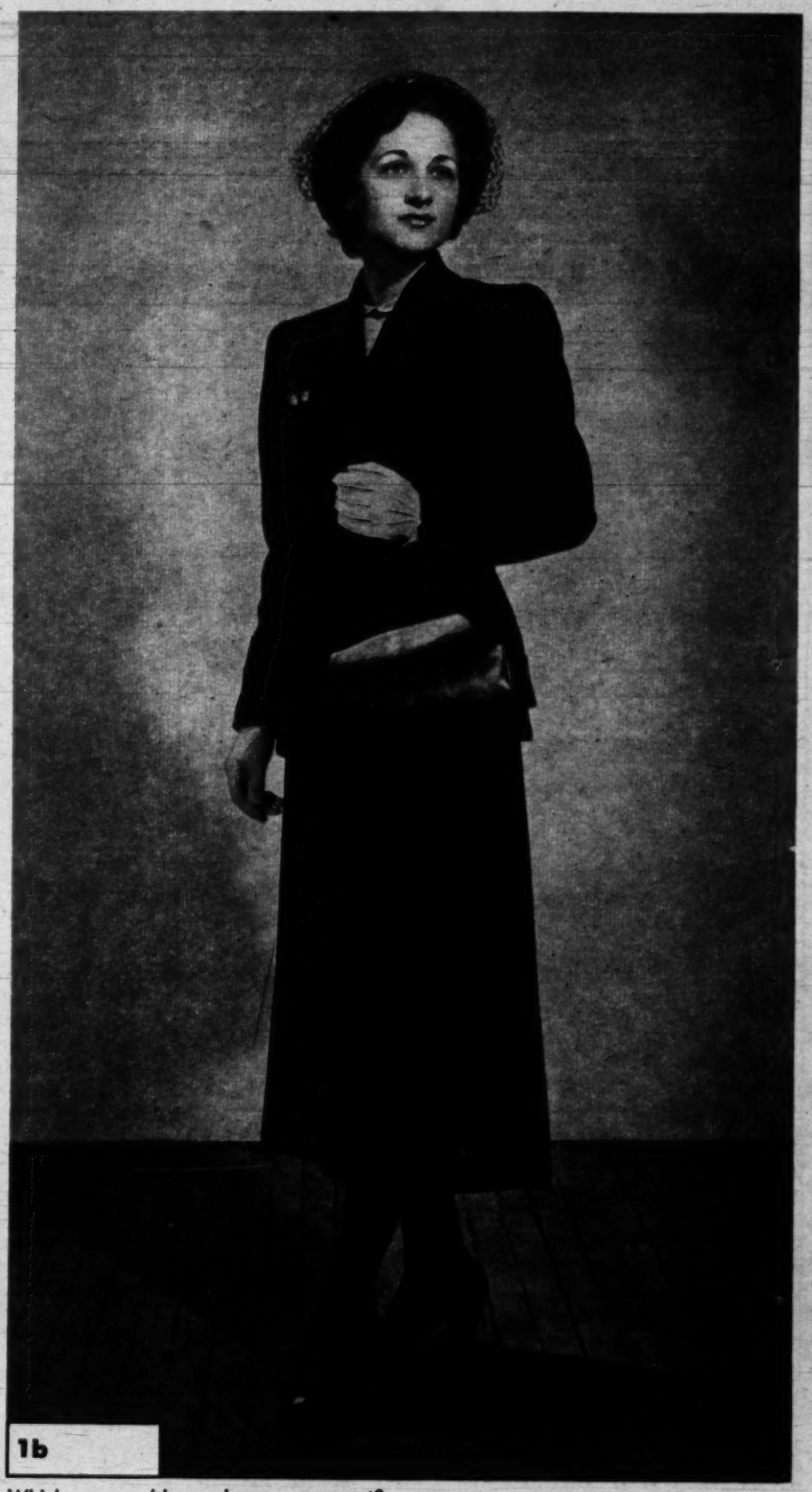
"Put it this way, Fenwick, where would we fellas in the sales end be without all you fellas in production? It takes all kinds."

"The winnah, Joe Phogg! Well, well, well!"

"C'mon, Boss, ole pal, jus' one li'l chorus. "Who's afraid of that big bad wolf, that big bad wolf . . . Buck up, Pal. Best li'l ole boss inna world. Howabouta raise, hey?"

DRAWINGS BY FOLLETTE





These two models wear similar ensembles. Which one would you choose as correct?

Good Taste: Do You Have It?

HOW GOOD IS YOUR TASTE? Can it be determined by test? Maitland Graves, an American authority on design, thinks it can.

Graves, an instructor in painting at Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, N.Y., and author of "The Art of Color and Design," has spent 15 years exploring that question, and has come up with what he calls the Design Judgment Test. This can be used with considerable success in measuring your judgment of good or bad design.

Graves based his test on the underlying principles of order in good design—unity, dominance, variety, balance, continuity, symmetry, proportion and rhythm. All these are inherent in any well-designed object, whether it be a painting by Rembrandt, a living room chair, a coffee table, a television set or a shaving brush. The way you respond to these principles. Graves believes, may well be an indication of your good—or bad—taste.

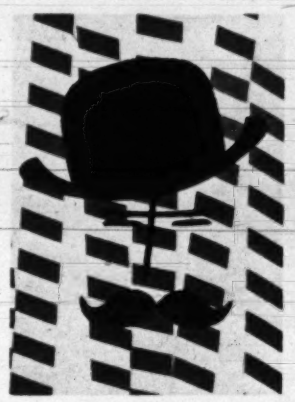
HOW TO TEST YOURSELF

In his standard test, Graves shows you a series of abstract designs and asks you to indicate the ones you prefer. In formulating a test for PARADE readers, however, he has used objects which are not abstract, but are a part of every-day living. In the paired sets of illustrations shown above and on the following two pages, one of each set embodies the principles of good design, while the other deliberately violates them.

Study the details of each set of illustrations, then decide which is the better from the combined standpoint of unity, balance, variety and proportion. Check the one that appeals to you. Your ability to choose the preferred design will measure your design judgment. Correct answers to test questions appear on page 21.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 19

Here are four illustrations. Below them (A, B, C, D) the word "Design" is printed in different type faces. Each type face harmonizes with one of the four drawings. Decide which type face is most appropriate to each illustration. When you have made your choice, write the key letter of each type face next to the number underneath the corresponding picture.



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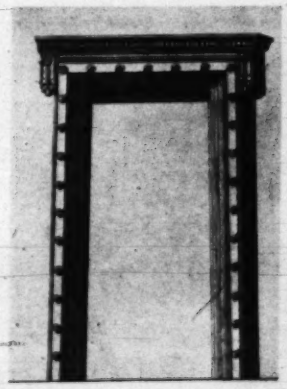


4 _____

5 _____

Ⓐ DESIGN Ⓑ Design

Ⓒ Design Ⓓ Design

6a

In one of these two copies of the painting, "Mme Gobillard-Morisot," by the French painter,

GOOD TASTE is not the exclusive property of interior decorators, professional designers or millionaires. You use your sense of judgment every time you go shopping for a rug, a piece of furniture, a hat or a necktie, an evening gown or a new suit. Choosing any of these involves problems in color, form and design.

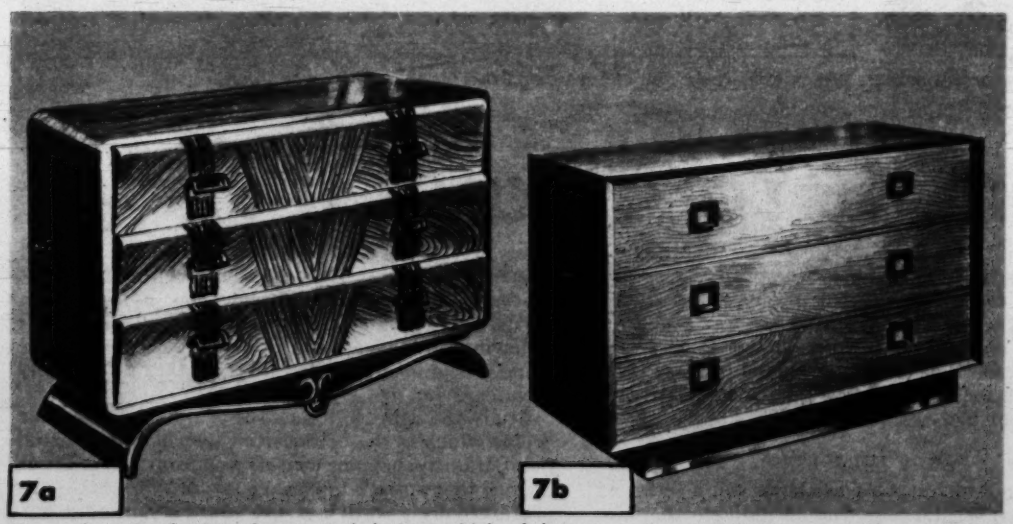
Just how well you can solve such problems depends largely on whether or not you are used to thinking in terms of "superior design." Most people are not. That, all too often, is the province of the professional designer or trained artist. Few people can make good decisions ten times out of ten. If you can, you had better concentrate on becoming an interior decorator or a design consultant. Both jobs pay well and the hours are fine.

In choosing things to live with, most people can be perfectly happy if they stay within their own spheres of taste. The important thing, Graves points out, is to have the courage of your convictions. If you follow your tastes—whether they are good or bad—the results will at least be consistent.

WHAT IS GOOD TASTE?

The fact that an item is expensive does not necessarily mean that it is in good taste. A piece of furniture that violates all the rules of design often sells for twice as much as a simple, functional article of good design. The ultimate test, regardless of price, is whether the item you buy—a table, vase, lamp, handbag or hat—takes its place in the surroundings you provide for it, and looks as though it "belongs."

As to what good taste really is, some one has said that defining it is "very easy, very difficult and practically impossible, and all at the same



7a 7b

From the standpoint of taste and design, which of these two pieces of furniture would you prefer?

8a 8b

Which of these two flower arrangements has better design?

Edgar Degas, the design has been deliberately distorted. Which one is the original?

time." Artists, writers and philosophers have been wrangling for centuries over standard criteria for good taste. Standards change from era to era, decade to decade, sometimes from year to year. What is good today? What is good today *where?* Why is it good, and who says so?

Putting it simply, your own taste is what you like. It is good or bad only in reference to the opinions of others in your community—especially others on your economic level. You can improve your taste if you learn to recognize and study the good in things you see around you every day.

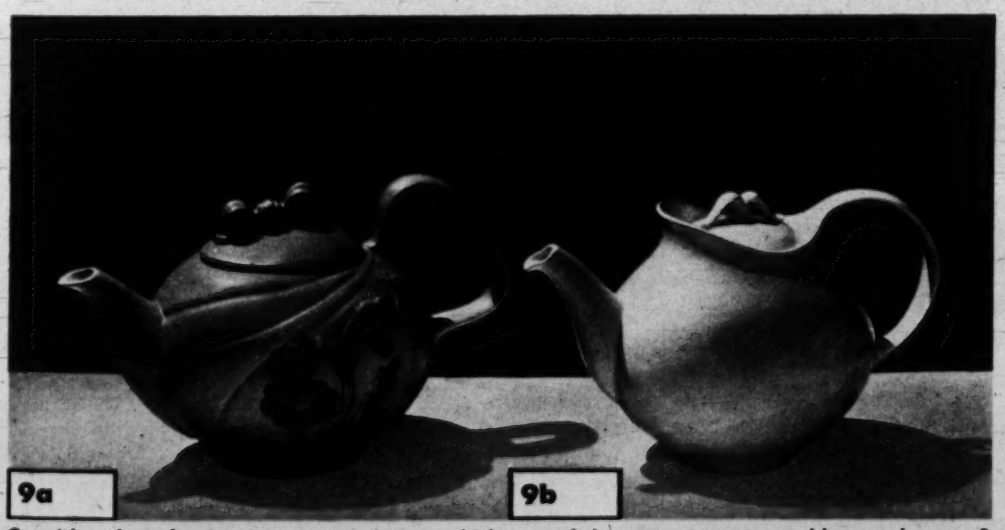
A simple test like the one presented here is not conclusive. For the sake of scoring, however, if you made five "correct" decisions, consider yourself excellent. If you made four, you are fair. If you made a score of six, you can count yourself right up there with the experts.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS:

Maitland Graves, compiler of PARADE'S test, analyzes correct answers as follows:

1b—Correct ensemble from standpoint of taste and fashion. Other has incorrect accessories (hat, open-toed shoes, gloves, bag, ornate costume jewelry, etc.).

2—B. 3—C. 4—A. 5—D. 6a—The original. Underlying structure is based on subtle repetitions of picture above solo in background. These have been distorted in copy 6b. 7b—Preferable from standpoint of taste and design. Less ornate, cleaner lines. 8a—Better organized arrangement. Natural character of flowers is expressed. 9b—Better in both design and taste. The other is overly ornate, and has poor contours.



Considered on basis of taste and design, which one of these two teapots would appeal to you?

Have you spoken frankly to your daughter about these *Intimate Physical Facts?*

Before she marries—make sure she has scientific knowledge *she can trust!*

The practice of vaginal douching two or three times weekly for intimate feminine cleanliness, health, married happiness, after menstrual periods and to combat odor—has become so thoroughly recognized and recommended today, it's no longer a question of whether a woman should douche but rather what she should use in her douche.

And every woman should be made to realize this: Of all the liquid antiseptic-germicides tested for the douche—no other type proved SO POWERFUL yet SO SAFE to tissues as ZONITE! *You can use* ZONITE *as often as you want without the slightest injury.*

Cautions Against Weak or Dangerous Products

It's shocking how many women, through ignorant advice of friends, still use 'kitchen makeshifts' such as salt, soda and vinegar for the douche. These are NOT germicides in the douche. They NEVER can assure you the great germicidal and deodorizing action of ZONITE.

The ZONITE principle was developed by a famous surgeon and chemist—the *first* antiseptic-germicide principle in the world with such a *powerful germ-killing action* yet *absolutely safe* to the most delicate tissues.

Truly a Miracle!

ZONITE positively contains no phenol, no mercury, no harsh acids—overstrong solutions of which may damage tissues and in time even impair functional activity of the mucous glands. ZONITE is strictly *non-poisonous, non-irritating*—truly a blessing to womankind.

ZONITE destroys and removes odor-causing waste substances. Helps guard against infection. It immediately kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can BE SURE ZONITE DOES kill every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Any drug counter.

BE A MODERN '49er! In 1949 as in 1849, gold is where you find it, and one of the safest of mother-lodes is U.S. Government Savings Bonds. Buy them at any bank.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing *new cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

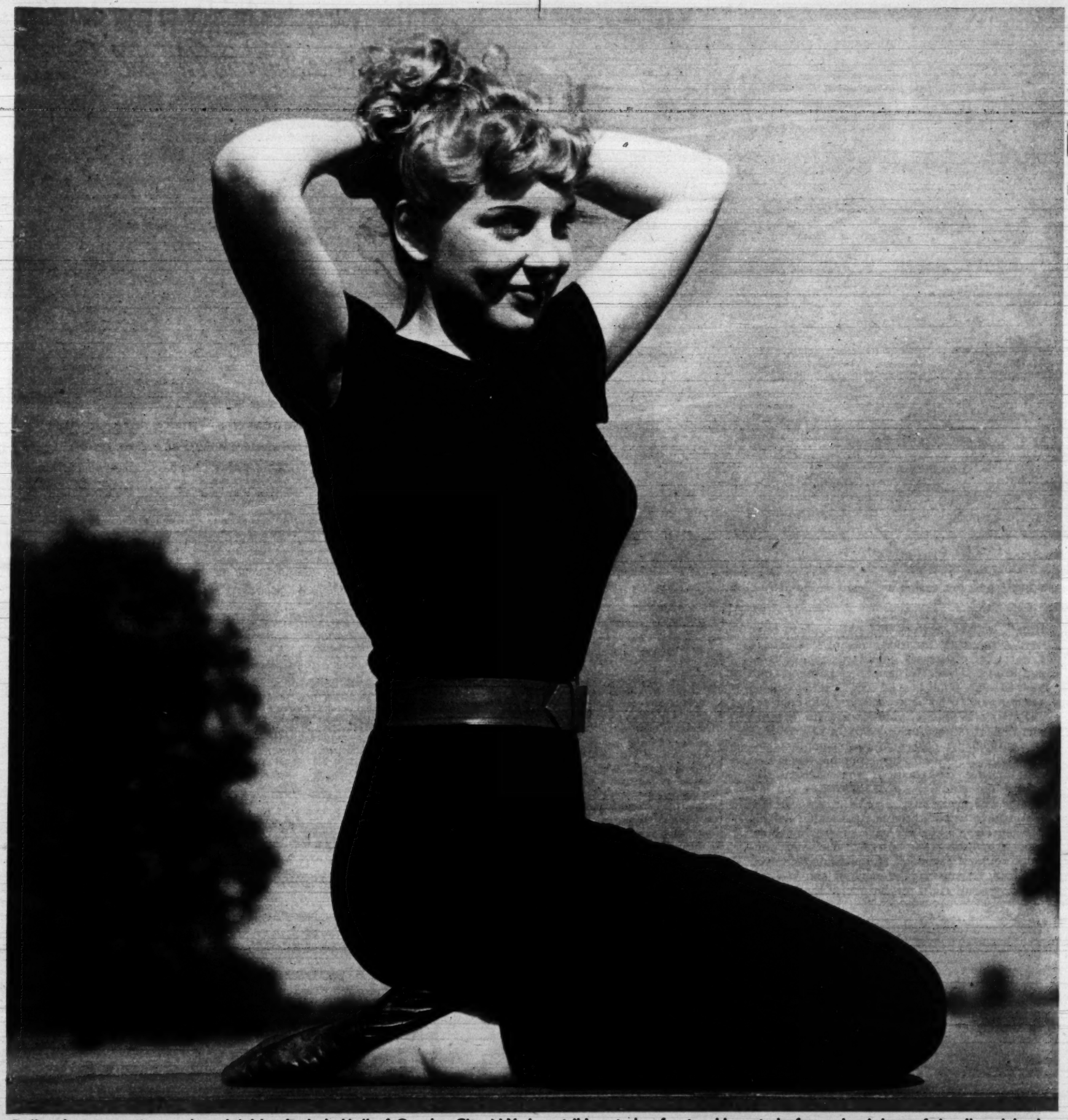
1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER . . lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

OF COURSE HE LOVES YOU!

It's enough to make any man cross to suffer from hot, stinging, tender, sweaty or odorous feet. But get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder for him and he'll love you forever! Soothes, refreshes the feet in *seconds*. Eases new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. You owe it to him to get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today!



Ballet dancer, actress and model, blonde Judy Hall of Garden City, N.Y., is a striking study of natural beauty before a backdrop of cloudless July sky.

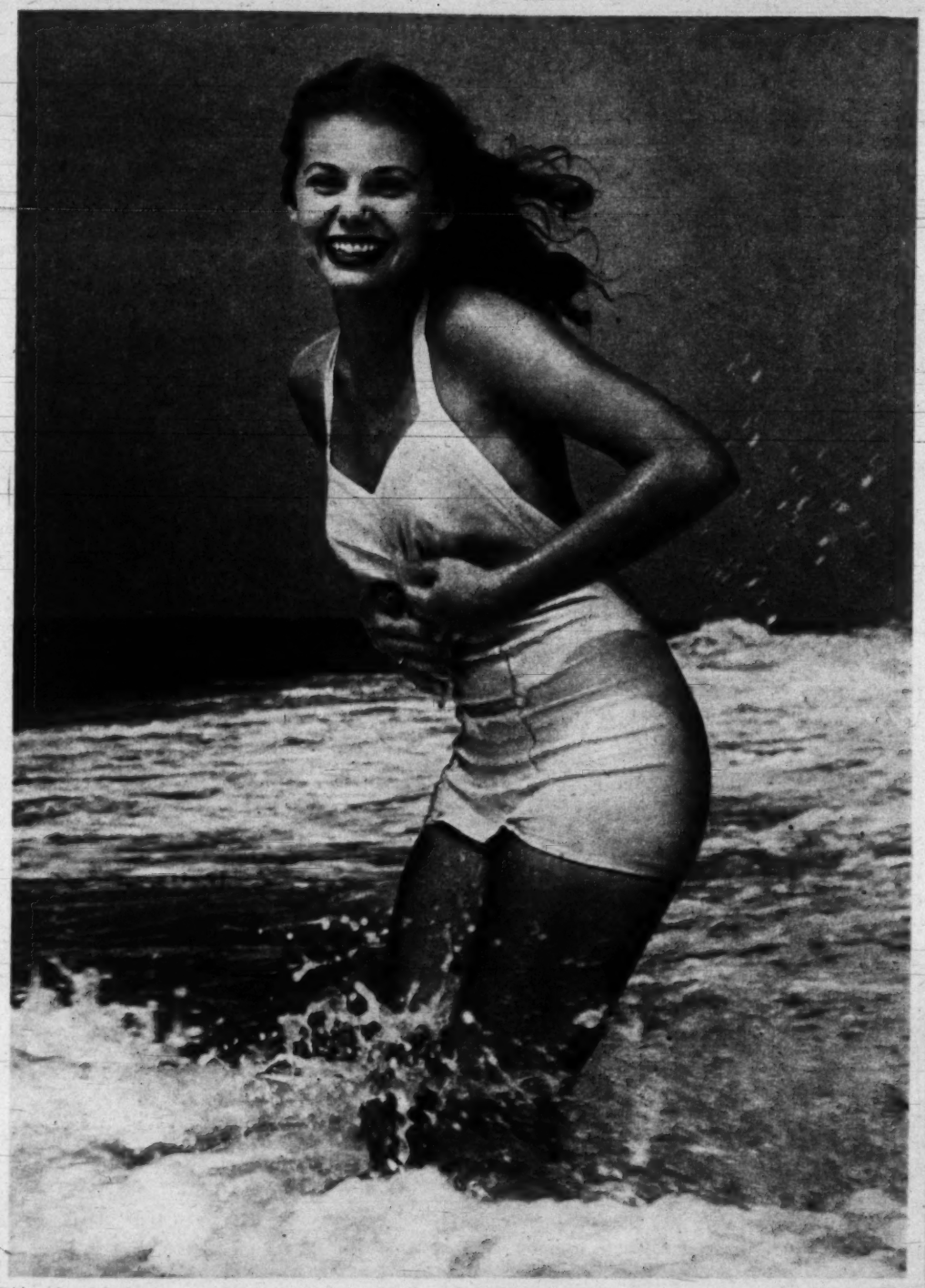
Fair and Cooler

Summer portraits by Andre de Dienes will help you stand the heat . . .

AS REFRESHING as a July shower, these informal portraits come from the camera of America's Hungarian-born photographer Andre de Dienes, to whom a pretty girl will never cease to be a photographic opportunity. During his 14-year career with a camera, de Dienes estimates that he has taken 50,000 pictures of feminine subjects — practically all of them beauties by anyone's standards.

How does he go about picking them? De Dienes is not at all too sure himself. "A subject impresses me—or she doesn't. After all, there's no rigid formula for beauty!"

Formula or not, there are few persons who have seen fit to question his judgment. De Dienes considers these among his best.



Maybe it's because she comes from Dallas that Sharon Allen seems so surprised by surf.

This windblown beauty is Joyce Wintrop.

De Dienes' subject here is Linda Christian.

Choose the one you love the best!

7 FAVORITE CEREALS, 10 generous boxes in Kellogg's VARIETY Package. The cream of the cereal crop in wheat, rice, corn, soya. Flaked, shredded or popped. Crisp. KELLOGG-FRESH!

Kellogg's
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Includes Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep, Rice Krispies, Corn-Soya, Shredded Wheat, Bran Flakes, Krumbles

Playsuits, French Version

Never at a loss for new ideas, French fashion designers have made their own spectacular versions of play and swim suits. Watch for a report in PARADE next week.

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

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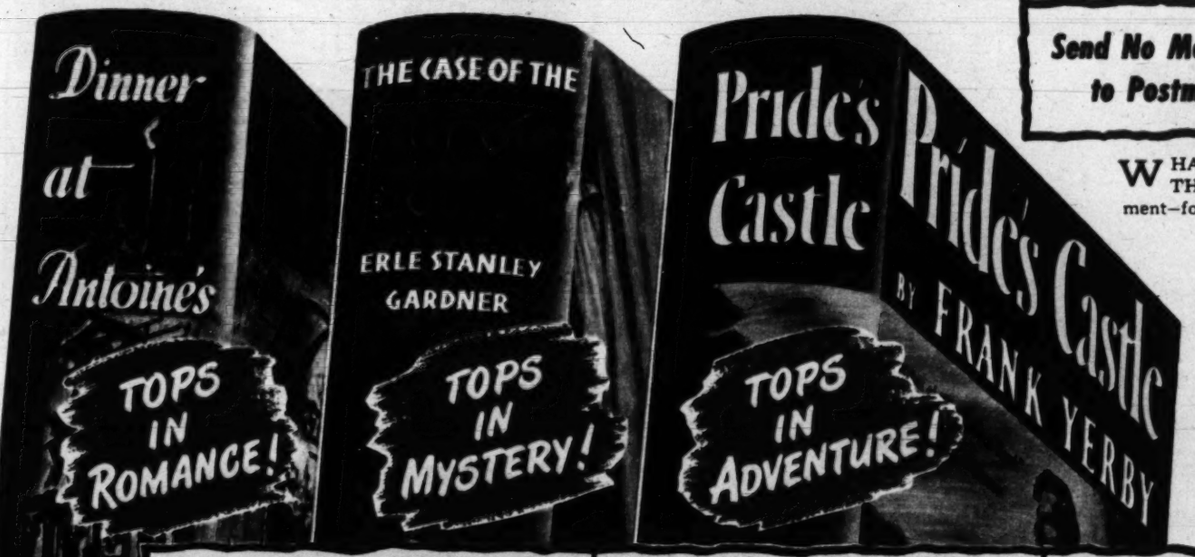

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NEW! by the author of Came A Cavalier

DINNER AT ANTOINE'S

One Mardi Gras Night in New Orleans —that exploded into Murder!

SEVEN extraordinary guests met for dinner at New Orleans' world-famous Antoine's on the eve of the gay mardi gras. Among them was voluptuous Caresse, a girl madly in love with her sister's playboy husband. That was a night whose scandal rocked the old city!

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Beware This Luscious Blonde— Her Every Caress A Booby-Trap!

THE inimitable Perry Mason is faced with a beautiful but dangerous woman, a dead husband, and a man with "a million dollar" alibi which almost sends the wrong party to the deathhouse. It's Erle Stanley Gardner's newest and most sizzling mystery story—the kind of story that has won him millions of readers!

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Please enroll me as a Dollar Book Club member and send me at once my triple package of books, *Dinner at Antoine's*, *The Case of the Cautious Coquette*, *and Pride's Castle*—ALL 3 FOR $1.00, plus a few cents shipping cost.

With these books will come my first issue of the free descriptive folder called "The Bulletin," telling me about the two new forthcoming one-dollar bargain book selections and several additional bargains which are offered at $1.00* each to members only.

I have the privilege of notifying you in advance if I do not wish either of the following months' selections and whether or not I wish to purchase any of the other bargains at the Special Club price of $1.00 each. The purchase of books is entirely voluntary on my part. I do not have to accept a book every month—only six during each year that I remain as a member. I pay nothing except $1.00 for each selection received plus a few cents shipping cost.

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When you see your TRIPLE book package—and realize these three books are typical of the values you will continue to receive from the Club for only $1.00 each, you will be delighted to have become a member! Hurry if you want to take advantage of this offer. Mail the coupon now. Doubleday One Dollar Book Club, Garden City, New York.

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

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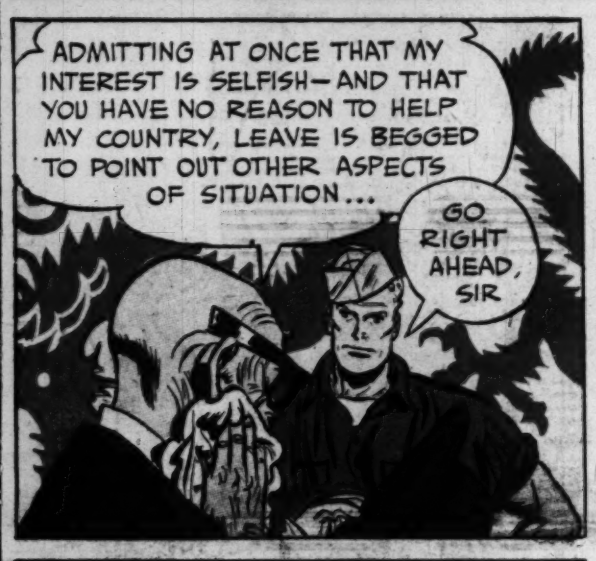
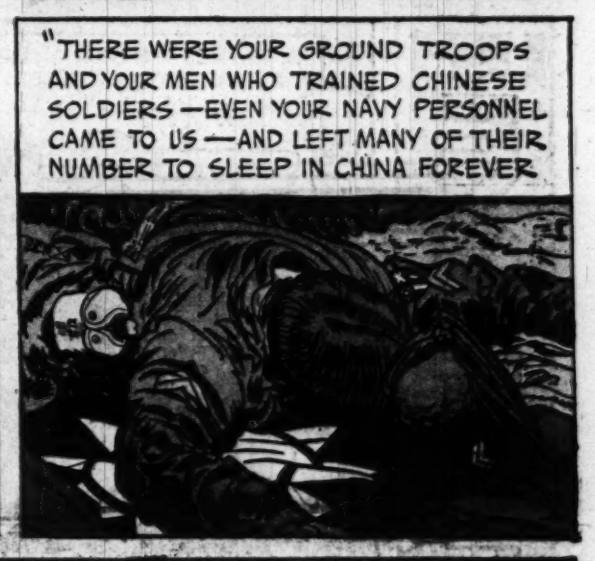
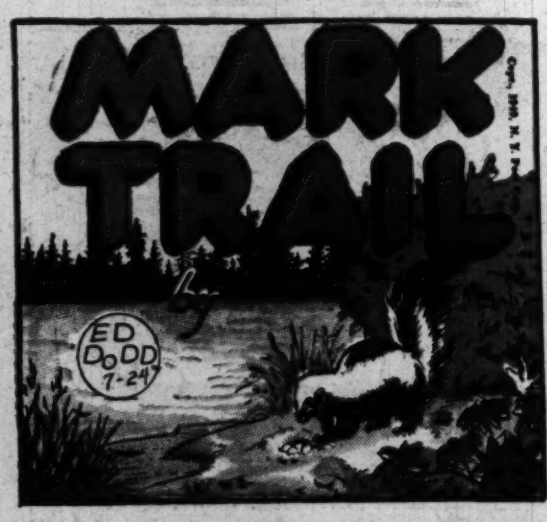
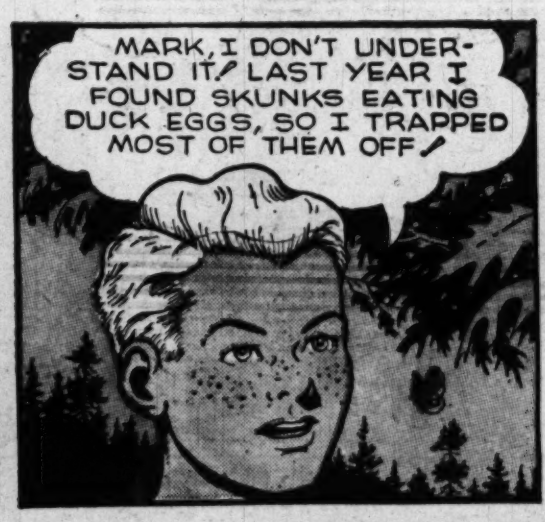
34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1949









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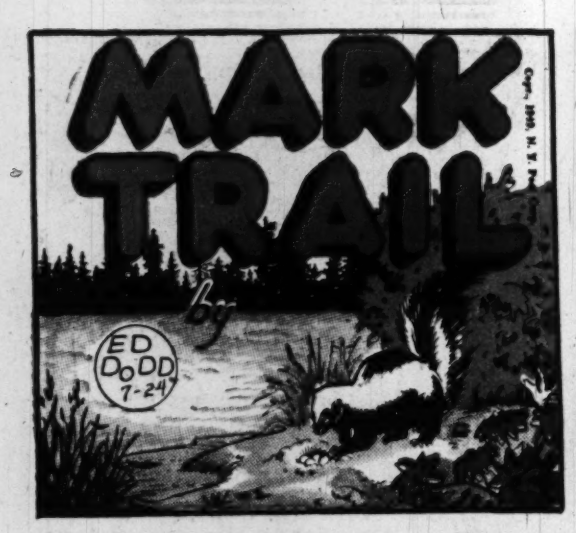
by ED DODD 7-24



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.

PENNY

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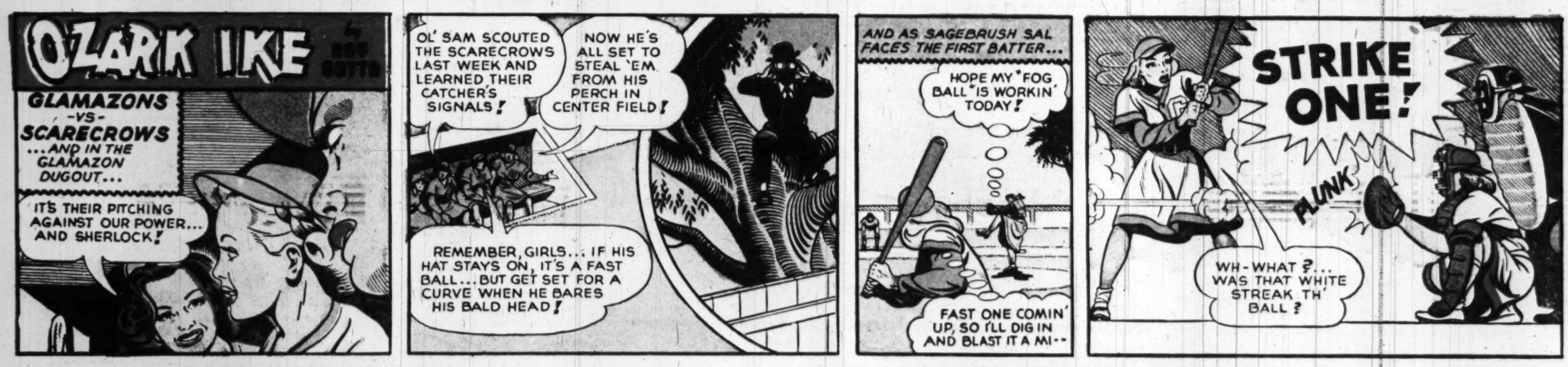
By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH



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He'll Never Hook Her That Way!

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED.
WHERE'S HUMPHREY... HE MUST BE WORRIED SICK...I GUESS HE COULDN'T STOP THAT SWING WHEN YOU YELLED "CUT"... I STRAIGHTENED UP RIGHT INTO IT.
HE'S PACING UP AND DOWN OUTSIDE THE DRESSING ROOM.
7-24

I'LL RELIEVE HIS MIND.
OKAY, HUMPHREY, YOU CAN COME IN NOW.
Y-YESSIR... I-I'LL BE VURRY QUIET.

OOP... HA HA...
OOP... JOE... Y-YOU'RE AWRIGHT?

I-I--WAS JES SICK.. I.. DIDN'T MEAN T' HIT YA.. I..
I KNOW. IT'S NOTHING. WE'RE DOING THE SCENE OVER AGAIN TOMORROW... BUT THE RIGHT WAY.
MR. PALO

NOSSIR... I'M THROUGH! I AIN'T NEVER GONNA HIT AT'CHA AGAIN! NEVER!
YOU CAN'T QUIT NOW!
WE'VE GOT TO FINISH THE FIGHT!
WE HAVE TO, HUMPHREY.

WE'LL HAVE TO SHOOT THE FIGHT AT LONG RANGE AND USE A STAND-IN. BLAST IT!
YOU CAN USE HUMPHREY FOR CLOSE-UPS AND THE MOUNTAIN SEQUENCE.
I'LL GO AND TALK TO HIM. HE FEELS TERRIBLE.

DID'JA TALK TO 'IM?
NO. HE LEFT A NOTE AND SAID HE'D SEE ME TOMORROW. POOR HUMPHREY. HE'S SUCH AN INNOCENT KID.

I GOTTA GET SOMPTHIN' LOVELY FUR A PRESENT FUR JOE. I STILL GOT TEN DOLLARS. OUGHTA BE ABLE T' GET A BEAUT FUR THAT. HE'S MY DEARIST FREN.
GIFT SHOPPE

HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH... SEKKATARY OF TH' CLIOSOPHIC DEBATIN' SOCIETY OF TH' JONATHAN HOMER PEABODY, JR. JUNIOR HIGH OF WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS, OHIO.
HUH... THAT'S RIGHT. HOWJA KNOW?

YA MEAN YA DON'T RECOGNIZE ME... ALVIN SQUEEKER... I WAS TREAS'RER... UH... UH... I WOULD OF PAID BACK... BUT...
WULL, I'D NEVER.. WULL, I'LL BE DAD-BURNED.. YA LOOK JEST LIKE YERSELF... YESSIR, YOU DISAPPEARED RIGHT B'FORE GRADUASHUN...

HUMPHREY... THIS HERE'S LIKE A BLESSIN' FROM HEAVEN... GOOD OLE HUMPH FROM HOME... AHEM...
I CAN'T... I ONLY GOT TEN DOLLARS, ALVIN... YA ALWEEZ WANTED T' BORRA.. AN' YA ALWAYS STARTED THAT WAY... AIN'T I RIGHT?
HAM FISHER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
TO BE CONTINUED.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
GEORGE WUNDER

MADEMOISELLE BURGUNDY! I DO NOT UNDERSTAND. I COME TO BRING MY MASTER'S INVITATION TO VISIT HIM AT HIS PALACE. YOU SPURN MY GIFTS. YOU KICK ME OUT. BUT NOW YOU SAY YOU WILL COME.
BUT OF COURSE! CANNOT BURGUNDY DE NEUF, THE GREATEST STAR OF THE FRENCH CINEMA, CHANGE HER MIND?

THE LOWLY SECRETARY OF THE MOGUL BEY IS HAPPY INDEED THAT HIS MISSION IS CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.
I SHALL VISIT MY OLD FRIEND, MOGUL BEY. THE MAKING OF PERSONAL APPEARANCES IN THESE STUPID COLONIAL THEATERS BECOMES DULL.

TERRY, M' LAD. I BEGIN TO WISH WE HADN'T TAILED CURLY CHIN HERE. IT WASN'T UNTIL YOU STOPPED THIS FLICKER FILLY FROM CROWNING HIM WITH A LAMP THAT SHE CHANGED HER MIND. MAYBE SHE CATERS TO THE MASTERFUL TYPE.

MADEMOISELLE REALIZES THAT MY MASTER'S SUBJECTS ARE QUITE, ER, CONSERVATIVE. THERE MUST BE NO PUBLIC GOSSIP. WE MUST BE MOST DISCREET.
OH, OH! THAT'S WHY OUR PAL WAS MAKING LIKE A WHODUNIT.

I SHALL CANCEL THE REST OF MY PERFORMANCES AT THIS MISERABLE HOVEL. WE WILL LEAVE IN THE MORNING.
A THOUSAND THANKS, KIND LADY... COME, GENTLEMEN, LET US GO.

HMPH!
SO! YOU WERE LISTENING AS USUAL, EH, CHARMAINE?

I AM THE HANDMAIDEN OF A FOOL! THE MOGUL BEY WISHES TO MARRY MADEMOISELLE. HER CAREER WANES, YET SHE TERRORIZES THE BEY'S EMISSARY. EVIDENTLY SHE IS NOT INTERESTED IN SECURITY.

STUPID ONE! DO YOU THINK THAT I, WHO'VE MOVED IN THE SMARTEST CIRCLES IN PARIS, WOULD BE CONTENT TO BE THE WIFE OF THE RULER OF INDIAN MUD VILLAGES?
BUT YOUR TUNE CHANGED FAST ENOUGH, ONCE YOU'D SEEN THE BEY'S HANDSOME BLOND PILOT.

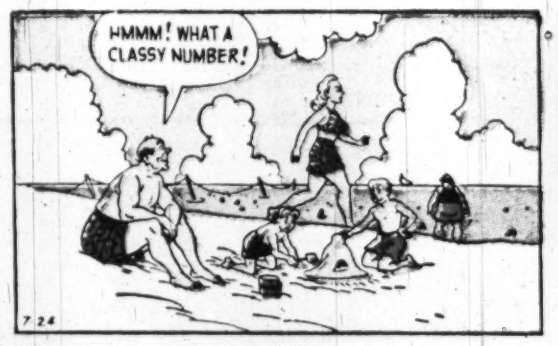
SILENCE, CACKLER! THE ATTRACTIVE MR. LEE IS EXACTLY THE TYPE OF WHIP I NEED TO BRING MY FUTURE HUSBAND TO HEEL. I SHALL BE THE WIFE OF THE MOGUL BEY— ON MY TERMS!
7-24

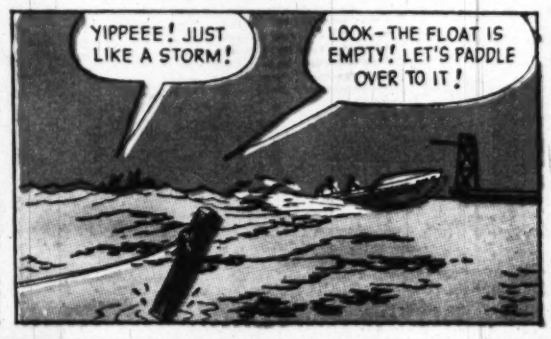
NEW KOLYNOS INDIAN KAP
Hailed Greatest Toothpaste Kap Ever Invented!

Special Offer!
Go to your favorite drug counter. You'll get the new Kolynos Indian Kap when you buy a large size tube of Kolynos Toothpaste. Limited supply. 75¢ value. Only 49¢

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD





DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

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Advertisement

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS... "Prince Hal" Newhouser

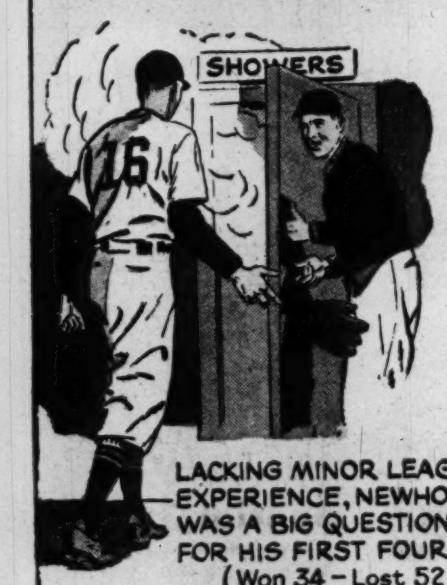
HAL BECAME A REGULAR ON THE DETROIT TIGERS AT 17...ONLY **2 YEARS** AFTER HE STARTED PLAYING BASEBALL!

HAL STARTED TO PITCH SENSATIONAL BALL IN 1944 AND AVERAGED **23 WINS PER SEASON** IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS! TODAY HE IS CONCEDED TO BE THE **GREATEST SOUTHPAW IN BASEBALL!**

AT 28, HAL LOOKS FORWARD TO 10 MORE YEARS ON THE MOUND AND HOPES TO ATTAIN THE REMARKABLE RECORD SET BY THE IMMORTAL LEFT-HANDER, EDDIE PLANK!

IN MY BOOK THE **NEW GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR** JUST CAN'T BE MATCHED. IT'S BY ALL ODDS THE EASIEST-SHAVING AND MOST CONVENIENT I'VE EVER USED

HAL NEWHOUSER is one of the sharpest-looking men in modern baseball. He says, for slick, comfortable shaves, the GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR is tops!



LACKING MINOR LEAGUE EXPERIENCE, NEWHOUSER WAS A BIG QUESTION MARK FOR HIS FIRST FOUR YEARS (Won 34 - Lost 52)

$1.00 $1.50 VALUE

ONLY GILLETTE COMBINES THESE THREE SHAVING ADVANTAGES: **INSTANT** BLADE CHANGING... REAL SHAVING **COMFORT**... AND DOUBLE-EDGE **ECONOMY!** ENJOY EXTRA SHAVING EASE...EXTRA CONVENIENCE. BUY AN ULTRA-MODERN **GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR** SET!

Save On This Special Offer!

GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR AND GILLETTE DISPENSER CONTAINING 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES!

FOR THE TOPS IN SPORTS FOLLOW
GILLETTE'S CAVALCADE OF SPORTS
BY RADIO

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look your best, feel your best, be your best — use Gillette Blue Blades WITH THE SHARPEST EDGES EVER HONED

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

OUR Bill.

BY HAENIGSEN

OH DEAR, THE PHONE WOULD RING WHEN WE'RE ALL GETTING READY TO GO OUT!

ZING ZING

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BILL? YES, HE'S HERE-- HOLD ON JUST A MINUTE!

OH, BILL-- TELEPHONE!

BE RIGHT THERE, MOM!

IT'S FOR YOU, BILL! NOW DON'T BE TALKING TOO LONG, WE'RE ALL GOING OUT TOGETHER AND WE'RE NEARLY READY TO LEAVE!

OKAY, MOM, THANKS.

OH -- HI, MARGIE - WHAT'S NEW? SATURDAY NIGHT? YES, SURE - THAT'D BE OKAY! WHO? JOAN?

NO, NOT REALLY? WHO EVER GOT THAT BRIGHT IDEA? PATTY? --HONEST?

OH SURE! BUT NOT TILL NEXT FALL-- REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME? YOU DON'T? GOSH... IT WAS TERRIF!

I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT ONE! RUTH WAS THERE TOO!

BILL, WILL YOU PLEASE HURRY- WE'VE GOT TO GET GOING!

JULY 24, 1949

JEEPERS, MOM.. WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF TIME TO GET THERE!

NO WE HAVEN'T, BILL--

WE'VE GOT TO GET GOING!

YOU BET WE HAVE!

YES - YOUR FATHER KNOWS ONE OF HIS SHORTCUTS AND WE'LL HAVE TO ALLOW AT LEAST AN EXTRA HALF HOUR FOR THAT!

LITTLE JOE

UTAH ISN'T AFRAID OF ANY LIVING THING---AND IN A FIGHT, HE'S ALWAYS READY TO GIVE HIS OPPONENT THE CHOICE OF WEAPONS----

WHAT YOU WALKIN' SO SOFT FOR, UTAH?

I HEARD PEDRO THE KNIFE FIGHTER IS IN TOWN---HE'S LOOKIN' FOR ME---

WHAT'S HE SORE ABOUT?

HE'S GOT A GRUDGE AGIN ME---

DOES HE REALLY USE A KNIFE TO FIGHT WITH?

NAW---HE USES A RAZOR---

AREN'T YOU AFRAID? WHERE'S YER GUN?

I'M 'A' GOIN' T' FIGHT HIM WITH HIS OWN WEAPONS---

7-24-49

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JULY-24-49

LEFFINGWELL

I FIT HIM FAIR AND SQUARE, RAZOR TO RAZOR---ONLY THING IS, I TOOK ADVANTAGE O' TH' NEW STYLE IN RAZORS---

GEN'RAL

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WHY DO YOU DO ZAT, SENORITA?

7-24-49

MODESTY, GEN'RAL---

MODESTY? BUT WHAT HAS ZAT TO DO WIZ MODESTY, SENORITA?

I DO NOT WEESH TO SHINE EEN PUBLIC---

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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1 THE PIXIES OPEN THE DOOR WHERE THE THIEF ENTERED, BUT TO THEIR SURPRISE A GHOST APPEARS. WIZZIE STOPS THEM. "DON'T RUN! IT'S ONLY A TABLECLOTH FOR PARTIES UPON WHICH PIES ARE PLACED."

"PIES? WHY PIES? ASKS QUEENIE.

WIZZIE ANSWERS. "BECAUSE PARTIES MINUS THE LETTER A LEAVES 6 LETTERS. THESE FORM INTO ANOTHER WORD. SUBTRACT ANOTHER LETTER, AS SUGGESTED BELOW, AND FORM A 5 LETTER WORD. REPEAT UNTIL YOU FORM THE WORD PIE."

MINUS THESE LETTERS

PARTIES -A
-T
-S
-R
PIE

2 SWISH! WIZZIE PULLS OFF THE WHITE SHEET. THE PIXIES SCREAM. WHY?

BLACK IN ALL ODD NUMBERED SPACES, IF YOU AREN'T A SCARYCAT.

3 THE THIEF PEERS THROUGH A DOOR OF THE MYSTERIOUS HOUSE. HE SEES THE PIXIES AND THINKS TO HIMSELF, "AHA! MY TRAP IS SET. THESE FOOLS WILL BE CAUGHT!"

YOU CAN SAVE THE PIXIES IF YOU LEAD THEM FROM A TO B. AVOID THE TRAP!

TRAP

A B

4 AS THE TRAP DIDN'T WORK, THE ANGRY RECIPE-SNATCHER GRABS ONE OF THE PIXIES. WHO IS THE UNLUCKY PIXIE?

PRINTED NEXT TO THEIR NAMES BELOW ARE THEIR BIRTHDAYS.

WRITE THE NUMBER OF STRINGS ON EACH INSTRUMENT PICTURED BELOW. ADD THEM UP. THE ANSWER IS THE SAME NUMBER AS THE BIRTHDAY OF THE KIDNAPPED PIXIE.

WIZZIE	12
QUEENIE	20
SPUNKIE	18
FEE FEE	16
CHAMPIE	9
CLOUDY	17
MAIZIE	14
BEANIE	22

VIOLIN GUITAR MANDOLIN

ANSWERS

4 VIOLIN 4 GUITAR 6 MANDOLIN 8 — 18

3 A TRAP B

2 PARTIES STRIPE SPINE KNIFE PIE

DONALD DUCK

C'MON, LAZY, LET'S PLAY BEACH BADMINTON!

HUH? OH, OKAY!

WELL, THAT'S THREE STRAIGHT GAMES I'VE WON. HAD ENOUGH?

UH-HUH!

C'MON, I'LL RACE YOU UP TO THE ICE CREAM STAND!

OH, THERE YOU ARE.. GOOD. I'LL FINISH MY CONE, AND WE'LL HAVE A SWIM!

ICE CREAM CONES 10¢

C'MON, I'LL RACE YOU OUT TO THE RAFT!

SEE YOU ON THE RAFT, SLOW POKE!

WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE! IT'S TIME TO START BACK!

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MEN'S DRESSING ROOM 1

NOW HURRY AND GET DRESSED, OR WE'LL MISS OUR STREETCAR!

WOMEN'S DRESSING ROOM

WALT DISNEY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

7-24

ADVERTISEMENT

TUG O' WAR WITH A Fighting Fury!

FAMED SPORTS FISHERMAN, "DUSTY" CAMPBELL, SHOWS HOW TO LAND A BIG-GAME BATTLER!

REMEMBER, WATCH YOUR BAIT FOR STRIKES... AND DON'T TRY TO SET YOUR HOOK UNTIL I TELL YOU!

I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS—MY FIRST TIME BIG-GAME FISHING!

'DUSTY'—LOOK! CUTTING THE WATER LIKE A STREAK!

A BILL FISH COMING IN FAST! MAYBE A MARLIN!

I'M IN FOR A REAL FIGHT!

WIND THAT REEL! KEEP A TIGHT LINE AND YOU SHOULD BOAT HIM!

IN A RECENT TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS

WHAT A THRILL! A MARLIN ON MY FIRST TRY!

NICE CATCH—AND HE'S A BEAUTY! NOW LET'S HAVE A CAMEL

I'VE GIVEN CAMELS A 20-YEAR TEST! I KNOW HOW MILD THEY ARE AND HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

Gordon "Dusty" Campbell
VETERAN BIG-GAME FISHERMAN

MAKE YOUR OWN CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE"
(T for taste, T for throat)

Enjoy 30 days of smoking only Camels. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

CAMEL TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

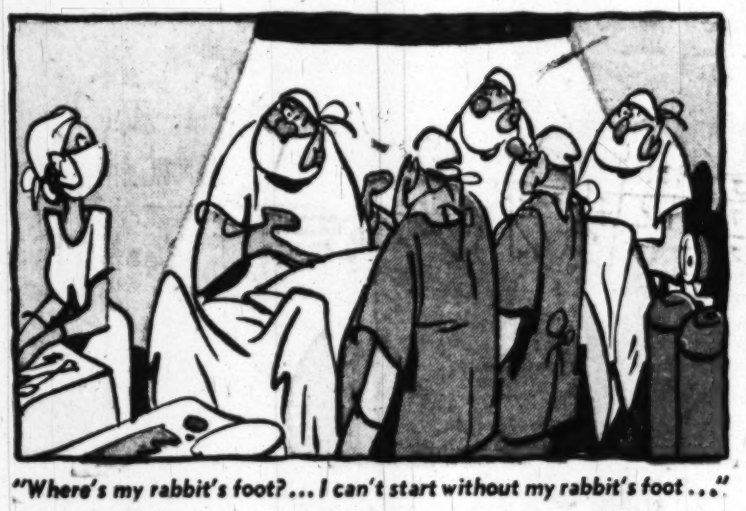
Camels FOR MILDNESS

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"I think she put words in his mouth . . . all he asked her was could he see her again sometime . . ."

"Now what pressure group do you suppose has the Senator's ear . . . ?"



"Where's my rabbit's foot? . . . I can't start without my rabbit's foot . . ."

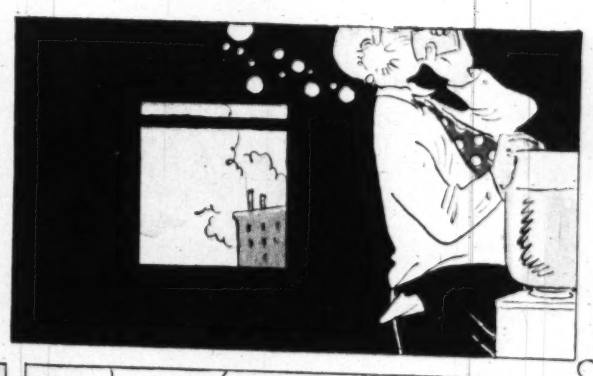
"Is possible you misunderstood, Senor . . . here, we are seething with zest . . ."

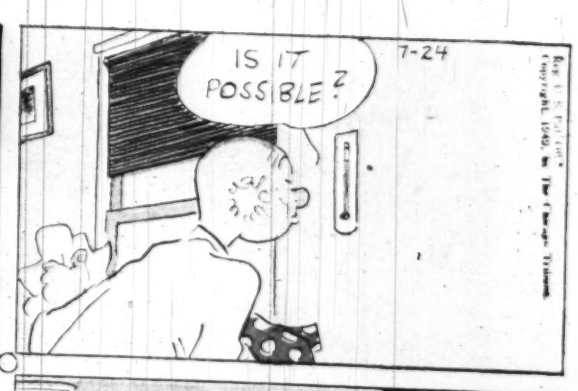
WINNIE WINKLE

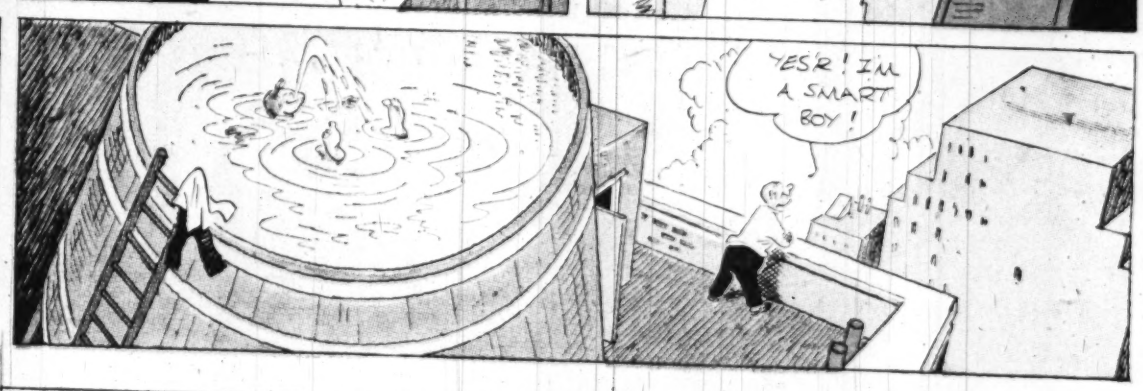
THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER

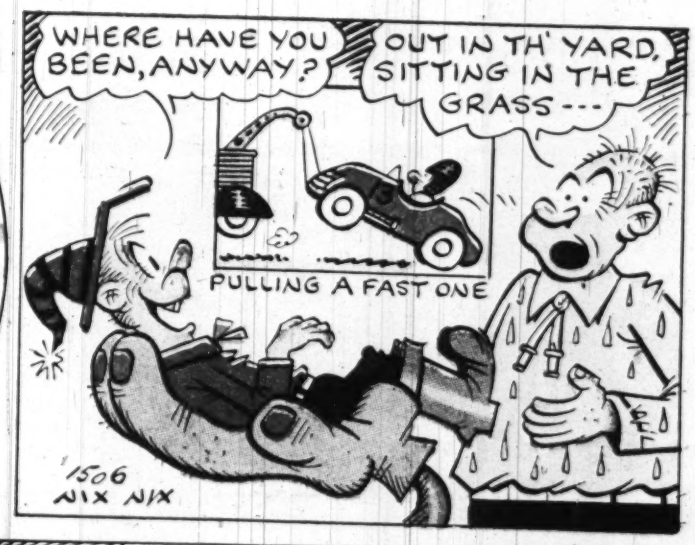
HERBY





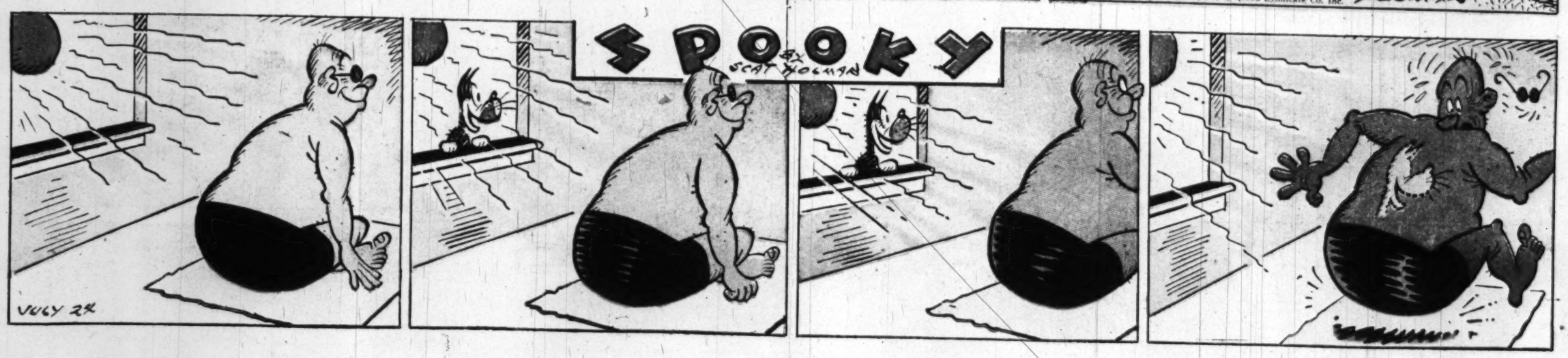


MOKEY JOVER

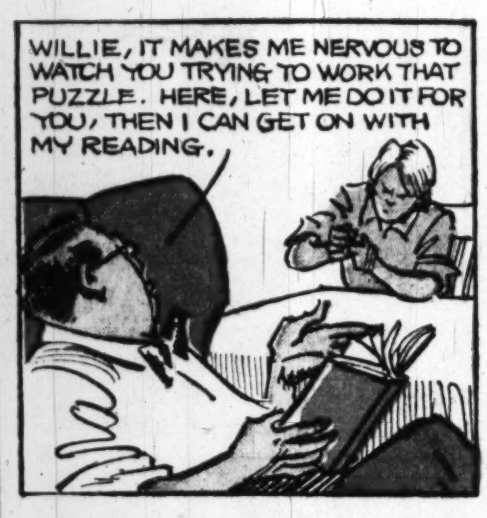


SPOOKY

BY SCAT HOLMAN

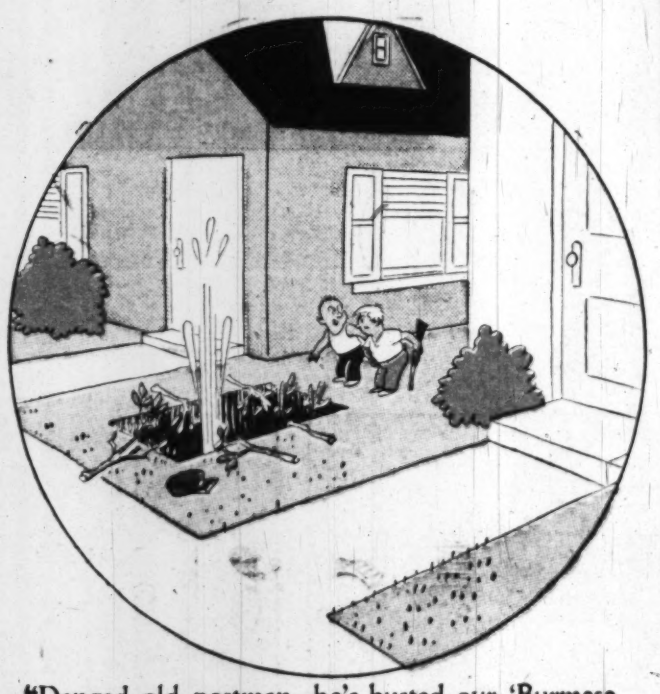


NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Danged old postman--he's busted our 'Burmese Tiger Trap'!"

"Take Butch Malloy out of solitary and move my desk in--that's the only cool place in the prison."

"Thanks, Herman--the knife WAS getting awfully dull."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

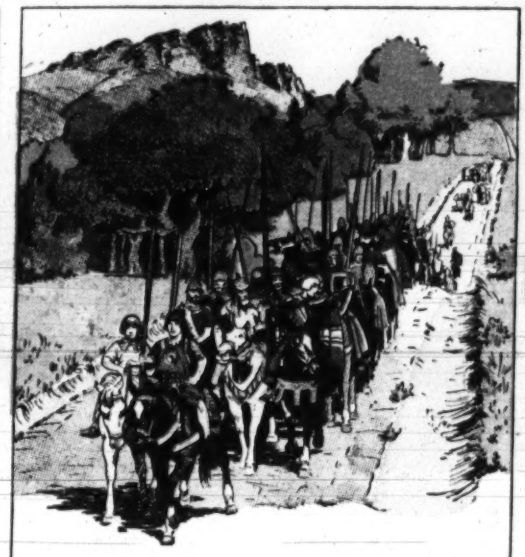
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: GEOFFREY STAYS SO CLOSE TO PRINCE VALIANT THAT HE IS EVER IN THE WAY, FOR HIS BELOVED MISTRESS HAS COMMANDED: *"STAY CLOSE TO SIR VALIANT TO AID HIM IN TIME OF PERIL."* AND THAT, COME FIRE OR HIGH WATER, HE WILL DO!



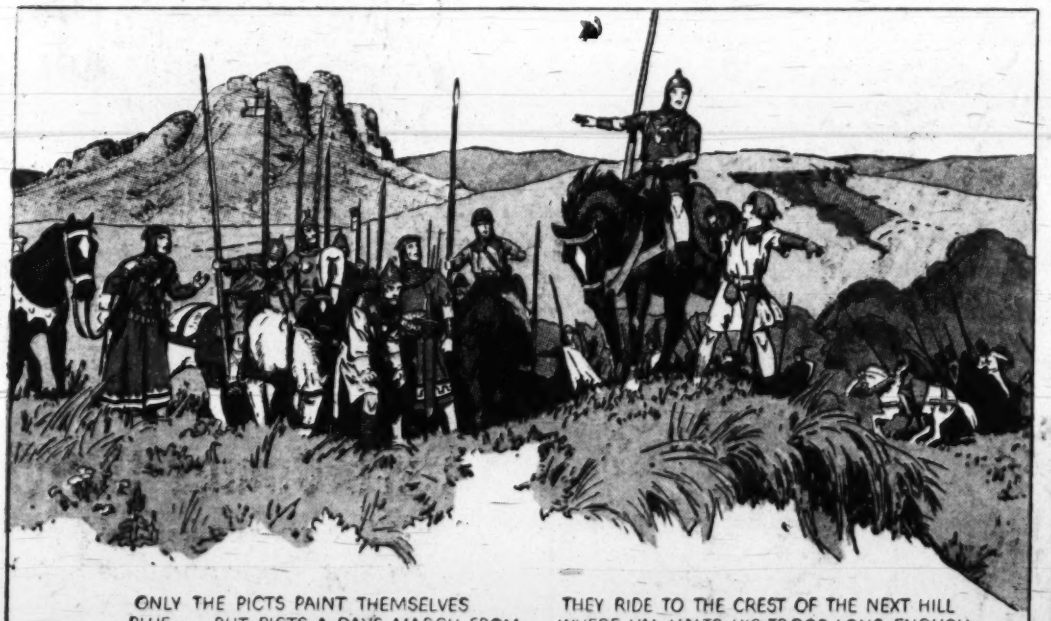
FOR THREE DAYS THEY FOLLOW NARROW TRAILS THROUGH THE DIM OAK FORESTS. THEN THEY COME TO THE OLD ROMAN ROAD LEADING NORTHWARD, AND TRAVEL IS EASY AND SWIFT.

VAL GETS HIS ROLLICKING TROOP PAST THE CITY OF YORK WITHOUT TOO MUCH DIFFICULTY AND THEY APPROACH THE TROUBLED LAND NEAR "THE WALL".

AND, THOUGH HE MAY SING AS LOUD AND JOKE AS MERRILY AS HIS MEN, VAL NEVER FORGETS HIS MISSION AND HIS SCOUTS ARE OUT EVEN THOUGH NO DANGER IS EXPECTED..

BUT THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS! ONE SCOUT DUCKS JUST IN TIME AND RACES BACK TO HIS CAPTAIN WITH NEWS!

EVERYONE HAS BEEN AMUSED AT YOUNG GEOFFREY'S BOYISH DESIRE FOR ADVENTURE — EVEN VAL WOULD THINK HIS REPORT AN EXAGGERATION BUT FOR ONE THING,..... *"AND THEIR FACES WERE PAINTED BLUE,"* GEOFFREY SAYS.



ONLY THE PICTS PAINT THEMSELVES BLUE.... BUT PICTS A DAYS MARCH FROM "THE WALL" CAN ONLY MEAN THAT THEY HAVE BROKEN THROUGH!

THEY RIDE TO THE CREST OF THE NEXT HILL WHERE VAL HALTS HIS TROOP LONG ENOUGH TO MAKE SURE THEY ARE SEEN BY THE PICTS; THEN HE ORDERS, *"RETREAT!"*

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HIS MEN DO NOT OBEY; THEY ARE HEARTY FIGHTING MEN, SPOILING FOR A FIGHT. *"IS THE NOBLE PRINCE VALIANT AFRAID TO FACE A FEW SHORT-LEGGED PICTS?"* A VOICE MOCKS.

NEXT WEEK – **Serious Business.**

650 7-24-41

®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

THE NEWLYWEDS RETURN

Dear Susie —
Just a card to say we'll be home Sunday — I'm just dying to see our new apartment and Slug is so eager to get on his new job.
Love to all
Minnie
P.S. Slug sends his love to Myrtle and Bingo

YIPPIE

NIAGARA FALLS

I THOUGHT WHEN THE BABY CAME, ELSIE WOULD SETTLE DOWN, BUT SHE'S AS WILD AS EVER.

IT'S PRETTY HARD ON CECIL, BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO WORK IT OUT FOR THEMSELVES

HERE'S A CARD FROM THE NEWLYWEDS. SHALL I READ IT TO YOU?

YOU MIGHT AS WELL. YOU'VE PROBABLY READ IT TO EVERYONE ALL DOWN THE STREET.

WHEN SLUG GOES TO WORK, I'VE SEEN EVERY-THING!

I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THEM!

GOSH! IF SLUG IS GOING TO WORK, I'LL HAVE TO FIND SOMEONE TO CUT THIS GRASS!

SEE? I TOLD YOU GETTING MARRIED WOULD MAKE A NEW MAN OUT OF SLUG!

SURE! YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN ARNOLD BEFORE I CALMED HIM DOWN!

HEAR THAT, SAMPSON? UNCLE SLUG SENDS ME HIS LOVE!

I WALKED RIGHT PAST LILLIAN UP AT THE DRUGSTORE AND I DIDN'T EVEN LOOK AT HER!

YEH! BUT YOU WON'T GET ANY MORE QUARTERS FOR THTAYING OUT OF THE LIVING ROOM

NOW YOU'RE GETTING SMART. SHE'D LEAD YOU A DOG'S LIFE!

OH, SUSIE! WE'RE THE HAPPIEST COUPLE IN THE WORLD, BUT WE SPENT ALL OUR MONEY AND SLUG'S JOB DIDN'T PAN OUT AND THEY RENTED OUR APARTMENT TO SOMEBODY ELSE — SO WE JUST CAME BACK HERE! I'LL BET YOU'RE SURPRISED!

OH, NO!

I'D BETTER PUT A PADLOCK ON MY KENNEL!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I'LL BET THEY TAKE YOUR ROOM AND MAKE YOU THLEEP ON THE DAVEN-PORT.

SLUG DIDN'T SEND ME HIS LOVE FOR NOTHING!

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